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Pioneer Opens in Full Swing With Dazzling Newness

Pioneer High School opened as scheduled, on Monday, September 14, the newest high school in the district.

The first day confusion reigned over all. Dazed students were having difficulties in locating their classrooms, and many teachers were having trouble pronouncing names. Workmen were madly hustling about, trying to finish all the last minute details. The water fountains still weren't working, and in some rooms electricity had not yet been installed. The school has not yet been completed, and one is still able to hear the buzzing of saws, touch wet paint, and smell lumber.

LIBRARY NOW OPEN DAILY

No more guessing at history questions and no more flubbing tests. It has arrived. The library here at Pioneer opened its doors to students and faculty yesterday.

Mr. Hovelsrud, Pioneer's librarian, has announced that the library will have more than 60 current magazines and almost 1,000 books to begin. Eventually, 5,000 books are anticipated. At present the large, spacious room is equipped with four sets of encyclopedias: Americana, Britannica Jr., Colliers and World Book.

Students will be able to check out two books at a time: one fiction and one non-fiction. Also, there will soon be a separate read- (continued on page 3)

FROM OUR PRINCIPAL

With the first official publication of our school newspaper, let me express my personal pride in the fine manner in which all our Pioneer students have conducted themselves since the opening day of school. Your teachers have been unanimous in their feelings that school spirit and student courtesy and friendliness have grown steadily and progressively.

Each of you deserves credit for the excellent achievements of our young school. We know that if Pioneer is to become recognized as a leading school in Southern California, every Titan must work hard and carry his just share of the load. Let's all measure up to our responsibility.

Mr. Jines says further, "Although we understand that there is a great deal



of work to be done on Pioneer, we are ahead of many other new schools. All of us owe a vote of thanks to the building contractor who has done a wonderful job completing Pioneer to its expectations. The clearing for the school started December 15, 1958, and the following September 14, 1959, the doors were opened to students that filled every building. Exceptions to the completion of the school were the lockers, and shower rooms."

School spirit and enthusiasm has grown tremendously. Mr. Jines is looking forward to the student's interest in activities. The students are very friendly and are proving that courtesy is contagious.

Approximately nine hundred students, while starting another year in their education, began the task of getting their school off to a good start.

It was a day of many new and different experiences, and was a delightful combination of seeing

old friends, and making new ones.

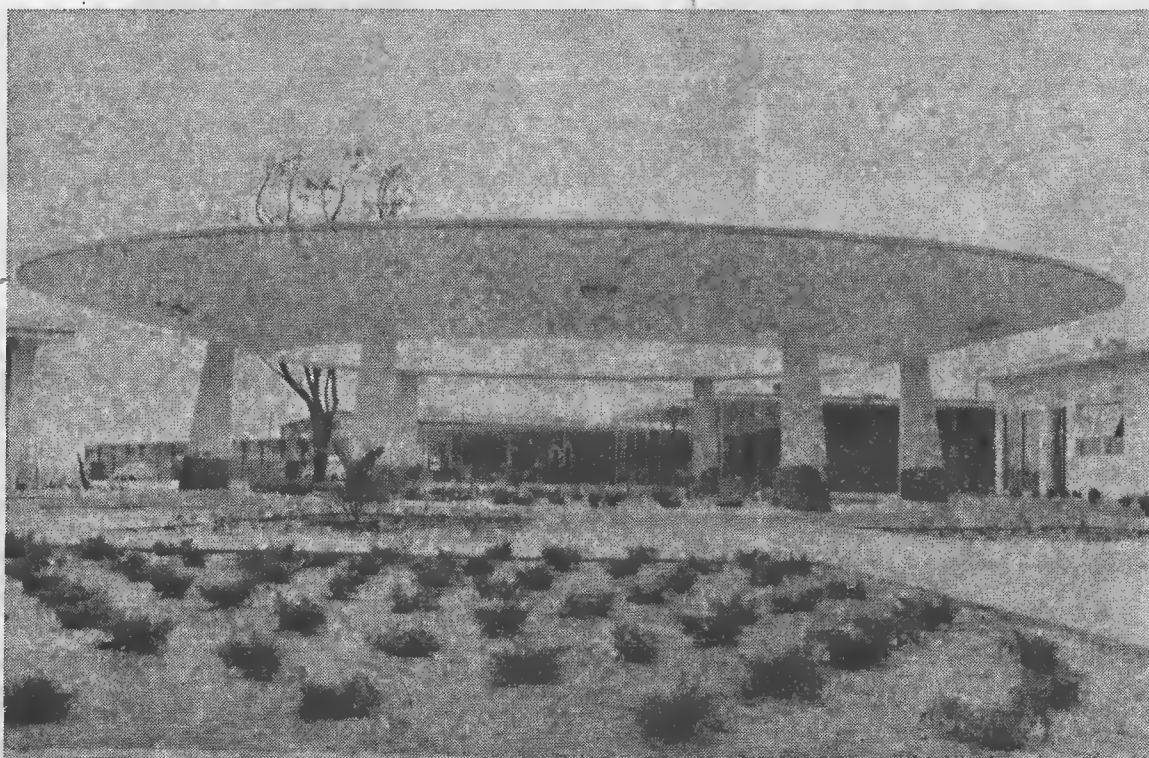
Each student faced the new situation with a different attitude. Some said, "My first day at Pi Hi, was spent in doubt." Others sighed, "It's just like any other school day." Still others felt that it was wonderful to start a new school

and to have the opportunity of meeting kids from all over the District.

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Bells offered a new and very different experience on the first day. There was, rather than a bell, a buzzer that sounded exactly like the lunch buzzer of the construction crew. But soon students and faculty were conditioned to the special code of the buzzer for changing classes.

The first day at Pioneer holds a different memory for each of us.



THIS LARGE CIRCULAR structure, nicknamed "The Saucer" by Pioneer students, stands imposingly at the entrance to Pioneer High School's campus.

200 PIONEER STUDENTS COME OUT FOR YEAR'S FIRST DANCE

Two hundred students attended the year's first dance Saturday, September 26. The event was held in the Girls' Gym at Sierra High School.

Raymond Ramos, activities chairman, was in charge of the dance. Ray and the Activities Committee spent the afternoon decorating the gym.

The event began after Pioneer's football game with Buena Park and lasted until 11:30 p.m.

It was a welcome dance and served as a means of getting acquainted with other students. The dance had a very good turn out, and everyone seemed to be enjoying himself. For most it was a stag affair, but those that wished to bring a guest were issued guest cards in the Girls' Dean's Office.

Though the members of the Varsity team were worn out from the evenings game they managed to get on the floor and dance.

It was a record dance, and some records played were In the Still of the Night, Pochuka Hop, Mack the Knife, Darling, We Belong Together, and In the Mood. Others were Cherry Pie, I'm Gonna Get Married, My Baby's Gone, Since I Don't Have You, and This I Swear.

Coming Events

TODAY:

3 p.m.—Cee Football vs. Duarte at Pioneer

Cross Country V & JV vs. Duarte at Pioneer

Oct. 9:

5:45 p.m.—Bee Football vs. Duarte at Duarte

8 p.m.—A Football vs. Duarte at Duarte

Oct. 13:

3:30 p.m.—JC Football vs. El Rancho at Pioneer

Oct. 14:

3:15 p.m.—A, B & C Water Polo vs. Buena Park at Buena Park

Oct. 15:

3 p.m.—Bee Football vs. Azusa at Pomona

Cee Football vs. Whittier at Pioneer

Oct. 16:

3 p.m.—Cross Country V & JV vs. La Mirada at Pioneer

A Football vs. Azusa at Whittier College



TITANS SCREAM AT FIRST RALLY

The Pioneer Titans held their first Pep Rally at noon, on September 25. They met in the Quad to learn the school songs and yells.

The song and yell leaders did their best to promote school spirit for the game that evening. The enthusiastic Titans were led by head yell leader, Corinne Rordiguez, and head song leader, Susanna Morales. Even the teachers were seen joining in to make the Rally a big success.

First Assembly Held on Field

Pi Hi's first student body assembly was conducted recently on the green spaces of the campus, with Jim Munson, Student Body President, opening the proceedings with the flag salute.

The Associated Student Body President of Sierra High School, Allen Bundy, presented Pioneer High School with a gavel and then spoke on what he feels is ahead for Pioneer High School. Following, the Pi Hi cabinet members were introduced and gave brief speeches.

Onto the platform came rolling a Volkswagon full of various assortments of people who were later identified to be members of Mr. De Bry's drama class. Participating in the skit for school spirit were Diane Coat, Terrie Barley, Eddie Dillman and Jack Ross.

Approximately 900 students were present at the gathering and the main purpose of the assembly was to assemble all Pi Hi students together for the first time.

Pi Hi Drill Team Members Chosen

Members of the 1959-1960 Pioneer Drill Team have been announced. Forty-six girls combine to make up this year's Drill Team composed of sophomores and juniors who were selected on the basis of appearance, rhythm and marching.

The girls selected are Dianne Aboud, Gloria Brown, Arlene Bourge, Marilyn Carr, Dianne Carter, Joanne Clelland, Joan Donovan, Phyllis Dreistadt, Marilyn Fisher, Janet Gannaway, Jacquelyn Kesick, Sherri Gregory, Christine Hall, Roi Heinemann, Wayne Hart, Susan Heilemann, Karen Larowe, Dianne Larimore, Barbara Lon, Jan Mahar, Nedra Martin, Kathy Masterson, and Jessie Mendez.

Others are Linda Mezzell, Carol Michaels, Elna Rae Miller, Judy Miller, Pamela Millers, Arleen Morzinsky, Camille Nerio, Suzie Perry, Sandy Peterson, Rene Plehn, Carol Ann Radar, Tessie Ray, Eileen Reyes, Jan Ridett, Alice Rojas, Cathy Savage, Jessie Sisk, Cheryl Steffensreed, Judy Sweaza, Cheryl Villa, Carol Weddle, Sherri Yant, and Michele Zabel.

ASB Prexy Says Hello

Hello Titans, welcome to Pi Hi! The shock of going back to school has just about worn off by now. We are beginning to get accustomed to lugging books from class to class. It's been hard to get into the routine of listening attentively all day, instead of to a radio.

Now, if we can all get together and promote a lot of school spirit, we will be able to have an enjoyable and successful football season. So, get behind your team, and your school, and it will be a wonderful year here in the new dust at Pioneer.

Jim Munson, President

Buy Your A. S. B. Card Now

Titans Show Great Spirit At Games and Rallies

We would like to take this opportunity to congratulate you, the student body of Pioneer High School, for your fine show of school spirit at your football games and pep rallies. It's wonderful that so many of you turned out for your first games, and it is hoped that you will continue to come to all of them. It really means a lot to the Varsity to have a large turnout at all their games. They're doing their very best for the school. They are representing us all, and they're really doing a wonderful job of it.

It is really quite amazing that we had as much spirit as we did, since we have had no band nor drill team. We should, however, have them by our next home game. In the meantime (and afterwards, too) we should all wear white to the games and sit in the rooting section.

Although many of you have turned out for the games, not all of you shouted and yelled as loud for your school as you could have. One reason for this was probably that you were all so spread out. If you all sat in the white section, it would be a lot easier for the yell leaders, as well as sounding a lot louder to your opponents. You want to impress other school spirit.

After a very short while, it will be a lot easier for all of you to have loads of spirit, especially the song and yell leaders, although they already have plenty for all of us. After the school is just a little more established, the student body will undoubtedly acquire more school spirit.

However, there is no reason why you shouldn't have that spirit now, so you must all show up for every game and . . . YELL!!!

A. S. B. SONG LEADERS BRING PH-HI TALENT, ENTHUSIASM, PEP

All our song leaders have expressed a desire to make Pioneer the best school there is!

By way of introduction, peppy Bev Eddy has light brown hair, blue eyes, and stands 5'6" tall. She comes to Pi-Hi as a junior having attended Whittier for her first two years. Bev likes to play tennis, bowl, swim and play the piano in her spare time. Her goal for this year she has expressed: "I want to get pep and enthusiasm for our school and our team."

Blonde, blue-eyed Cheryl Leonard is 5'2" tall and comes from Sierra. Majoring in business, she says she will probably go on to a business college. Her likes include swimming, skating, and bowling. With her this year as a freshman is her younger brother, David.

Another blonde, tall, blue eyes, and 5'7" is Carolyn Mudrovich who comes from Whittier High. Majoring in homemaking and business, she wants to be a beautician and plans to attend Whittier Beauty College. A fan of bowling, dancing, and listening to records, Carolyn's goal this year is to promote school spirit and pave the way for next year's leaders.

Suzanna Morales has brown hair, brown eyes, is 5'5" tall and is our head song leader. Coming from Sierra High, Suzanna has had experience in Spanish dance, tap and ballet. Majoring in Spanish, she plans to attend college, undecided on UCLA or the University of Mexico. As far as her future, Suzanna would like nursing or being an airline stewardess. In her spare time, she can be found sewing, playing the piano, reading — and leading songs.

Having light brown hair and eyes of same, 5'5" tall and from Sierra High comes Donna Schneller. Donna has had dancing at Arthur Murray and before that had taken tap dancing. Majoring in business and homemaking, she wants to go to a trade school after graduation from Pioneer. Donna likes to ride horseback, camp, dance, sew and cook.

Pony-tailed, dark brown eyed, and brown haired Otila Valle is 5'3" tall and comes from Sierra High where she was active in Hi Jinx/Otila has taken various sorts of dance and has appeared at the Pomona Fair. Latin is her major.



Shown here are recently elected ASB Cabinet members: Jim Munson, Bill Brown, Janet Gannaway, Ray Ramos, Janet Jones, Janice Ryden, Corinne Rodriguez and Susanna Morales.

ASB CABINET MEMBERS SEE BIG YEAR AHEAD FOR PIONEER

Holding an ASB office is always a difficult job, and it will be especially hard for the Cabinet at Pioneer High School. As you all know, it is quite a task to start a new school, but it is even harder for the Cabinet than it is for you.

Our Cabinet has to make all the rules for the student body, besides getting the school off on the right foot.

ZOOM—HAVE WE COME FROM OUTER SPACE?

Suddenly there was a huge whirl of dust; it settled and all at once there appeared a strange round shape on six legs with ringed eyes that peered down at me. I had arrived at the entrance to Pioneer High at last. Well, now I was to find my first classroom so I passed under the "saucer", peering back several times to make certain it was not a real flying saucer.

A little piece of paper told me to go to building D right away and so I forged ahead past other students, trucks, bulldozers, and arrived at a long building that was marked BE. A passing teacher, almost overcome by dust and flying dirt, informed me that D is actually now building BE, that H is actually I, and E is S and lots of other hurried instructions. Some unfortunate student had to cross a wide desert of dust to reach an outpost called IA.

By 8:30 that first morning all of us had found some sort of room; some of us even had seats! Others had floors! One student was reported to have witnessed lights in his room!

Why this was really Pioneering — just like landing on the moon or someplace strange and never before visited. And all at once we began to feel a spirit of pioneering. We were starting a new school civilization and the real glory came in knowing that we were first to occupy this new school land.

By now that dust had settled, I had located a drinking fountain and had visited my six periods. It was time to go home. But before leaving the campus I stopped once again under the "saucer" to appreciate Pioneer's new look.

In this decade when so many advancements into the field of rockets and missiles are being made; when asking for the moon is no longer a mere whim; when we students have so many years ahead of us — we really fit into the modern picture.

Then I began to think of the big responsibility ahead of all of us at Pioneer High. Gosh! I think it's going to be a lot of fun actually.

Here's to a good Pioneering year!

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This week Pioneer has its first league game. The first league tilt will be played against Duarte at Duarte.

The Titans have shown that they have power and the ability to score. And in the words of Coach Borg, "The Titans will be out to beat Duarte next week."

Jinny's Jabberings

By JINNY PFAU

A personal letter to juniors of Pioneer . . .

Now that the first few weeks of school are over, you've had a chance to see what Pioneer is really like. I'm sure you all agree that it wasn't nearly as rough to get used to as you thought it would be. In fact, it's kind of nice.

Being the upper-classmen you've got quite a big job in front of you. Classes from here on are to remember you as the First and the Best. Please don't think I am prejudiced (just because I happen to be a junior has nothing to do with it!).

Starting out in a new school can be just as much fun as work. Pioneer is small and you all have a chance to do something big, whereas your chances would not be as great in a larger student body. To our freshmen and sophomores . . .

I don't want you to think I am forgetting you because I'm not. We couldn't get along without you. We need your school spirit and help in everything we do. Together we have important work to do at Pioneer this year.

TOP TUNES FOR FAMILIAR TITANS

Several Titans have dedicated their favorite songs to one of their friends.

Could one of these be for you? "You Were Mine" — from Linda to Don

"The Sea of Love" — from Charlotte to Bob

"Tres Chick" — from mademoiselle (per. 3) to Mr. Shira

"Thinking of You" — from Rosie to Leslie; from Rosemarie to Marty

"Mr. Blue" — from Diane to Chuck; from Carol to Gary

"Danny Boy" — from Janet to Frank

"I Looked at Heaven" — from Marjorie to Terry

"Sandy" — from Larry to Sandy

"The Way You Look Tonight" — from Sandra to Ernie

"A Thousand Miles Away" — from Sandra to Choco

"In the Still of the Night" — from Beekie to Raulie

Titans Join in Fun in Basic Courses Singing Songs, Giving Yells, Chants

PIONEER

Pi - Pi - Pion
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Pion - Neer
Pioneer, Pioneer
Yea Pioneer

WE'VE GOT THE GREEN

We've got the green (clap-clap)
We've got the black (clap-clap)
We've got the white (clap-clap)
Yes even that
We've got the green (clap)
Black (clap) white (clap-clap)
So let's all fight, fight (clap-clap)

T-E-A-M

We've got a T-E-A-M
That's on the B-E-A-M
We've got a TEAM
That's on the BEAM
That's really hep to the jive
Come on TITANS, skin 'em alive

YEA BLACK

Yea black (clap-clap)
Yea green (clap-clap)
Fight back (clap-clap)
Mighty team (clap-clap)
Yea black
Yea green

FIGHT BACK

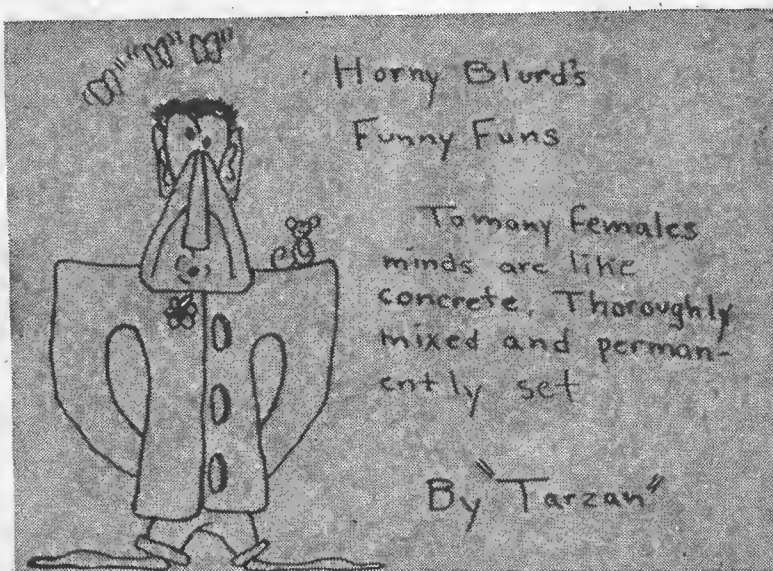
Mighty team
(repeat first verse)

VICTORY

Victory, victory that's our cry
V-I-C-T-O-R-Y
That's the way you spell it
Here's the way you yell it
VICTORY!

CHANTS

Let's fight for the green
And the black and white . . . repeat
Let's go, let's go, let's really go
Let's fight, let's fight, let's really fight
Let's win, let's win, let's really win



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Do You Know Pi Hi'S Songs?

BETTY COED

Betty Coed has eyes of green for Edgewood,
For Mayfair silver curls upon her head,
She wears a purple bow for Norwalk's Lancers,
But waves a banner for Los Altos Red.

Betty Coed will cheer for all her team-mates.

Always you'll hear her hollering,
"Come on Pi Hi, fight!"

Betty May wear the colors of most any school,

But for Pioneer she'll always fight.

TUNE—ANCHORS AWEIGH

Go Titans down the field,
Charge through that line.

You've got what makes a team,

So come on Titans

Fight — Fight — Fight — Fight

Now team, you've got the ball,

Go make those yards,

Cheer for the green and black

And fight for vict'ry

Fight for vict'ry fight!

ON TO VICTORY

On to victory, on to victory,

Fight for Pioneer High

Now's the time to show your courage,

Onward do or die.

We will always sing your praises

Shout with all your might,

On, Titans, On to victory,

Fight, Fight, Fight!

CHEER, BOYS, CHEER.

(To the tune of "Hot Time in the

Old Town Tonight")

Cheer, Boys, Cheer, the Titans

have the ball,

A touchdown's near we're gonna

make a haul,

And when she hits that line

There'll be no line at all.

There'll be a hot time in the old

town tonight.

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PI HI TITANS temporarily are hitting homers on the large green field on the south campus where soon there will be a fully equipped playing field.

Pioneer photo by John Guerrero

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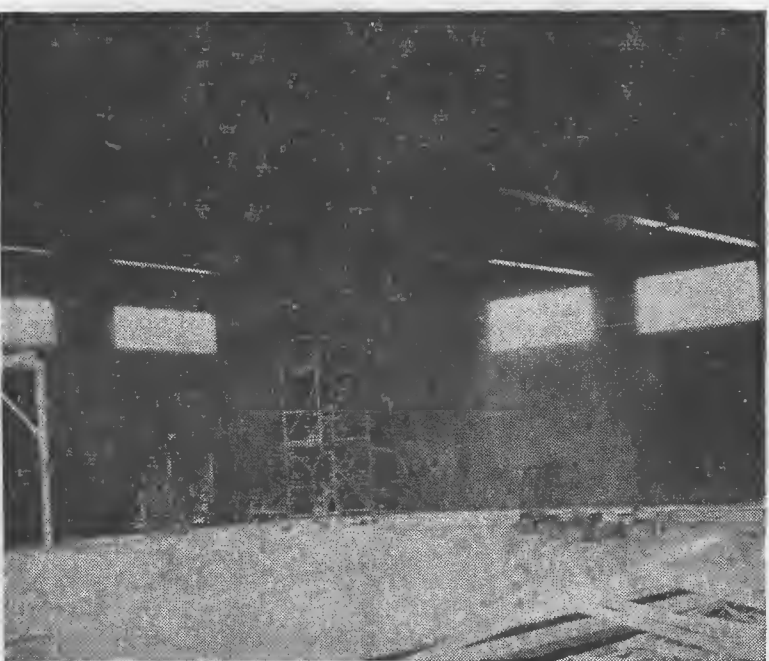
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CONSTRUCTION is yet underway for the gymnasium but locker and shower rooms may be ready next month. Athletic as well as dramatic activities will take place here.

Pioneer photo by John Guerrero

GYM, LOCKERS SEEN IN NEAR FUTURE

According to sources, locker and shower rooms may be ready in November and the gym in February.

These are hopeful plans. Being a gymnasium, locker and shower rooms presents some difficulties to the Physical Education Department. However, in true Pioneer spirit, the physical education department is operating to its capacity.

Although classes in active sports classes are limited, there are many other valuable lessons to be learned, which are connected with physical fitness. Some of these are first aid, correct posture, games and archery. Some of the gym classes are held in the snack shack, but no refreshments served.

The building contractor hopes the shower and locker rooms will be in use by the middle of October or in November, the gym in February 1960. When these buildings are completed we can expect an active sports program.

HOROSCOPE REVEALS FUTURE IN STORE FOR PI-HI TITANS

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 18) — People born under this sign are conservative, energetic, positive, but nervous. Beware! The stars foretell the coming of a mysterious event. Be careful whom you confide in. Have fun on Saturday.

AQUARIUS (January 18-February 17) — Most of you are kind hearted, practical, and intel-

lectual. Plan your week carefully and it will be a big success. Take it easy on Monday.

PISCES (February 17-March 21) — Most Pisces are good natured and make friends easily. Tomorrow is your lucky day, so make the best of it. Go after your secret desires.

ARIES (March 21-April 23) — This is a good week for those

born under the sign of Aries. You are honest by nature, so use it to your best advantage.

TAURUS (April 23-May 23) — Strong, patient, and calm are the characteristics of people born under this sign. Make new friends on Thursday and have fun in the P.M.

GEMINI (May 23-June 22) — People of this sign are often inclined to be restless and irritable. Control your emotions and plan for a good weekend.

CANCER (June 22-July 21) — Those of you born under this sign are generally optimistic. The time is right for those dreams to come true. Sunday is a good day for romance.

LEO (July 21-August 21) — Romance is in the air. Past difficulties will begin to disappear within in week. The stars are definitely in your favor, so keep wishing. Tuesday is your day. Make the most of it and that special someone will be yours.

Swimming, Parties, Pizza, Having Fun, Likes of Titans

"Swimming, singing, reading, listening to records, and getting together with my friends are the things I like to do most," states Corinne Rodriguez.

Corinne is active on ASB Cabinet and is Head Yell Leader. She states that student government is her favorite class and Mrs. Olsen her favorite teacher.

"People who don't mean what they say" is her pet peeve. "I hope and plan on being a teacher of World Cultures," says Corinne and she plans to go to San Francisco State College.

She stands five feet even and has black hair and green eyes. Rock Hudson and "Put Your Head On My Shoulders" are her favorite movie star and song respectively.

Corinne's buddies on campus are Janice Ryden and Beverly Eddy.

Jan

"People who run down their school and typing minutes are my pet peeves," states Jan Gannaway, ASB Secretary. Her other dislikes includes tests and homework.

She plans to go to Whittier College and eventually become a teacher. Jan's likes include parties, having fun and bowling. She is active in drill team and cabinet.

She states Harry Belafonte and Robert Wagner as her favorite movie stars. "Put Your Head On My Shoulder" is her favorite song.

Jan stands five feet six inches tall and has blond hair and blue eyes. She can be seen on campus with Dianne Carter, and Sherri Yant. Her favorite class is Student Government and her favorite teacher is Mrs. Olsen.

Bill

Swimming, water skiing, marlin

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PI-HI TITANS IMPROVED

Pioneer High's Varsity football team under the Direction of coach Borg, showed amazing improvement last Friday night, although losing to Normalk 18 to 20.

In the thrilling skirmish the Titans showed their already well known second half comeback; after going behind 20 to 6 in the first half on two Norwalk runs of about 70 yards, plus a 46 yard drive by the Lancers.

Also in the first half, Pioneer, made the longest drive in it's history, going from it's own 8 yard line to score on a combination of powerful blocking by the Titan linemen, and clutch running by their backfield counterparts.

A fired up Titan team came back to the gridiron in the second half, to out play and out score the Lancers. By getting two touchdowns and holding the Lancers to none.

In the first quarter, Ron Conister, scored on the Lancers first play from scrimmage. Pioneer came back on a 92 yard drive, capped by Leroy Perkins taking it over from the 3 yard line.

In the second quarter Norwalk got two touchdowns, both by Conister. Making the score 20 to 6.

Norwalk did not make their first conversion, but did the last two. Pioneer failed to make their first conversion.

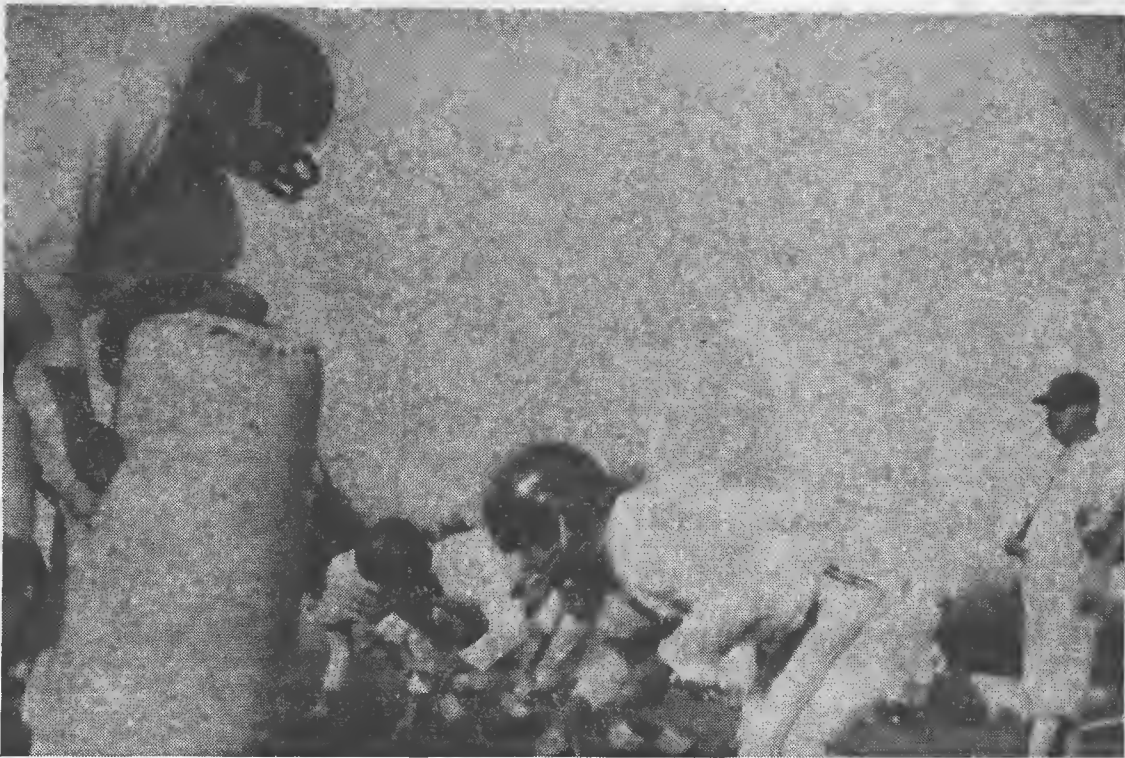
Pioneer came back in the third quarter to score on a 46 yard drive, capped by Perkins taking it over from the one.

Norwalk was held scoreless.

In the fourth quarter Pioneer held the Lancers and they were forced to kick. But the punt was dropped and a Lancer recovered.

The Titans held again and took over on their own 28. Then driving to within 11 yards of Norwalks goal, Perkins through to Pina for the final touchdown. Making the score 18 to 20. This was also the final score, as Pioneer did not make this or any of it's conversions.

The lineup last Friday was: at the ends Manchester and Williams, tackles Mace and Alvarez, guards Munsio and Greenfield, center Marquez, halfbacks Guzman and Pina, QB Perkins, and fullback Mandina.



DICK HAMEN prepares for a jolt as Mike Manchester blasts dummy in practice. Coach Grohs, in the background, gives pointers to the Pi Hi ends and flankers for up coming game.

Photo by Evan Nossoff

Coach Borg VARSITY AND JV SQUADS IN CROSS COUNTRY WINS

Coach Borg, as he is commonly known around York Field and the Pioneer High campus, is an old hand at football having played for University of Southern California, Quantico Marines, and the Eagle Rock Athletic Club.

Mr. Borg is Pioneer's head football coach and can be seen afternoons at nearby York Field, putting the varsity through their grid paces.

Coach Borg also holds a position as physical education instructor on the campus and can often be seen at noon time as he holds strategy chalk talks for the varsity.

Often wishing that more boys were out for football, he believes that Pioneer has a lot of gridiron potential and that Pioneer itself has the makings of a fine school. Mr. Borg feels that although Pioneer's varsity boys are relatively inexperienced, they will do well if they work up to their capacity.

On the personal side, Mr. Borg was born in Los Angeles and attended nearby Montebello High School. From Montebello, he went on to the University of Southern California where he majored in Physical Education and Science.

Mr. Borg has taught physical education and applied science at other schools previous to Pioneer. He is married and has no children. One of the head coach's favorite past-times is to take to the woods and go camping.

Last year Mr. Borg was line coach at California High School during which time Cal Hi had a fairly successful football season.

With the able assistance of Coaches Groh and Mathias of Pioneer, he is whipping the varsity squad into shape for the season's coming gridiron schedule.

Teenager coming home from dance to mother: "Roger was the life of the party — that gives you an idea of how dull it was."

Father greeting daughter's date: "You must be the one who defies description."

In Pi Hi's first cross-country meet of the year against Buena Park, the Varsity won 27-28.

In the words of Mr. Braden, coach of the squad, "We have a pretty good team this season."

The Varsity which consists of Frank Atuna, Ernie Gunderson, David Montez, David Navarro, Bob Stevens, Mike Wilkenson, Eddie Verdugo, and Tom Galvan, scored a hit.

In the first meet, the Varsity men placed in this order: Navarro, 2nd; Stevenson, 3rd; Gunderson 5th; Montez, 7th; Antuna, 9th.

The JV squad consisted of Jess Da La Luz, Jim Eisman, Lee Fasus-

sak, Bruce Woodling, Wade Cor-

der, and Carlos Cortez.

The JV's won by a score of 25-31 finishing in this order: Del La Luz 1st, Verdugo 2nd, Calvin 5th, Corder 8th, Woodling 9th, Fasus-

sak 11th, and Eisman 12th. Mr. Braden further said that he thought practice had been going well and that the team spirit was very good. The league meets began Friday against Mayfair High School.

The Titan Tribune wishes to congratulate the Varsity and JV squads on their wins against Buena Park.



Photo by Evan Nossoff

PERKINS FADES to pass in face of oncoming lineman, left to right, C. Jimenez, M. Manchester, D. Williams, as Titans work out at York Field at recent practice. The Titans are preparing for their first league game with Duarte next Friday.

Varsity Football Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Sat., Sept. 26	Buena Park	Whittier College	8:00 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 2	Norwalk	Excelsior High	8:00 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 9	Duarte	Duarte High	8:00 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 17	Azusa	Whittier College	8:00 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 23	Mayfair	Mayfair-Bellflower	8:00 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 31	Edgewood	El Rancho	8:00 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 7	Montclair	El Rancho	2:15 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 14	Charter Oak	Old Campus—Covina	8:00 p.m.
Fri., Nov. 20	Los Altos	Whittier College	8:00 p.m.

BEES DEFEAT BUENA PARK IN FIRST WIN

Coach Stillwell and his Bee team fresh from a 13 to 12 victory over the Buena Park Bee squad are looking forward to a fruitful season.

In the first quarter of the Pioneer-Buena Park tilt the Coyoties made a TD but not the conversion. In the second period Herbrig made a TD and the conversion as well. The score at the half, 6 to 7.

In the third period Buena Park came from behind with a TD but no extra point to make it 12 to 7 in their favor. But in the last two minutes Pioneer came back with the winning TD to make it 13 to 12 as they did not make the extra point.

The starting lineup was R. E. Herbrig, R. T. Battle, R. G. Munoz, C. Burch, L. G. Vesper, L. T. George, L. E. Zarzana, B. B. Bohanon, T. B. Havens, L. H. Turner, R. H. Rodriguez.

The Bee's in winning this game are the first Pioneer football team to have a VICTORY.

Next week the Bee squad will go against Norwalk here on the Pi Hi gridiron.

Cees Lose

The Cees lost their opening football tilt to Rosemead High recently.

The Rosemead team with more size and experience had the advantage all through the game and went on to win by a score of 18-0.

The Pi Hi Cees playing with much less experience and with a fairly light team even for Cees, had a rough time in their opener.

The next game for the Pi Hi Cees against Norwalk at Norwalk.



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NEW CLUBS FORMED MEETINGS EVERY DAY

Several clubs have been begun recently on campus. These clubs deal with all sorts of activities.

Boys' Service Group

Meeting every Tuesday at 8 a.m. in BE 103, this club perform such activities as hanging flags, preparing for Pep Rallies and such. "Anyone who is interested in helping his school can join," say club advisors, Mr. Mathias, Mr. Borg, and Mr. Braden.

Art Club

Presently the club plans to sponsor St. Valentine's Day Dance and soon other holiday occasions. Anyone interested in the field of Art can join. Meeting each Thursday at 8 a.m. in S 102, its officers now include: President: Arleen Morgen-sky; Secretary: Nancy Liggett; Treasurer: Marylyn Peterson. There are two committees, one taking care of membership and another handling publicity. Miss Williams advises the Art Club.

Latin Club

Planning to maintain and protect this ancient language, is the purpose of the Latin club, advised by Mr. Slaven. Anyone who has at least one year of Latin and an A or B average is eligible to join. At present there are about 30 members and its president is Jack Lutes; vice-president, Fred Schmit and secretary, Carol Rainer.

Chess and Checkers Club

Meeting each day at noon in BE 207, Mr. Kauffman's Chess and Checkers Club has now about 12 members. All those interested in the two time-tested games can join. The club now has a constitution and it plans possibly to have district games and awards.

Monitors Club

Sponsored by Mr. Kirk, the Monitors Club is open to those students who have been designated by their classrooms as monitors. Meeting in L-105 with about 35 members, the club plans to give monitors a better understanding of their duties.

Math-Engineering Club

Sponsored by Mr. Weigand, anyone who is taking Math, from Algebra and up, is eligible to join the club. Meeting in IA 104 at 8 a.m., the club now claims about 6 members.

FNA

The Future Nurses of America had its first meeting recently with 11 girls present. Plans for the future were discussed. These included a visit to the Presbyterian Intercommunity Hospital. Mary Dummit was elected president; Chris Gothold vice-president; and Peggy Spurlock, treasurer, with Coleen Babinski as secretary. The club's advisor is Judith Hyder, R.N.

POSITIONS NOW OPEN FOR E.W.E.E.

Available openings for the Exploratory Work Experience Education have been recently announced, according to Mr. Bob French, coordinator of the program here at Pioneer.

Those available are one male and female to observe radiological work, one female to observe work in dietary kitchen, one male and female to observe business office, one female to observe work in central supply, and one male to observe work in receiving and store-room office of nearby Presbyterian Intercommunity Hospital.

Other positions include one male and female to observe in pharmacy, one female to observe work in nursing department, one female to observe work in surgical nursing and one female to observe pediatric work.

Finishing the list are one female to observe obstetrics work and one male to observe work in the orderly room.

There are also positions available at the College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons. They are one male and one female to observe general activities of a medical school of college clinic, one female to observe work of a dental assistant and receptionist, and one male and female to observe work in general business offices.

Others are one female to observe work of medical assistant and one female to observe work in administrative duties, public relations activities, and secretarial supervision.

According to Mr. French, "Students who wish to apply for these positions must meet certain requirements." Those requirements are: the student must be enrolled in, or have completed a course involving subject matter related to the type of training station being sought.

Requirement No. 2 is the student must have good citizenship and achievement record. The last requirement is that all the older students will go first, providing they have met all other requirements.

(See photo, page 2)



THE PIONEER HIGH DRILL TEAM makes its first appearance at the Pioneer-Azusa game. Among their half-time performances, the girls combine together to make a large "P" as a salute to their school.

BAND AND DRILL TEAM PRESENT HALF TIME SPECTACLE AT GAMES

The Pioneer Band and Drill Team made its first appearance at the Pioneer-Azusa game on Saturday, October 17th, at Hadley Field.

The band, under the direction of Mr. John Dorch, played various school songs while the drill team, under the leadership of their president, Dianne Cartter, filed into their formations and did routines to all the songs.

"The theme for their first performance was 'Football Spirit.' This was carried out in all the songs played by the band and formations formed by the drill team.

The first formation was a large 'Hi', made by the drill team to salute Azusa. In this formation the band played 'Hi Neighbor' while the members of the drill team did a hand routine to the song.

Immediately after they finished this song, the drill team marched into their next formation, which was a large 'P'. The song played

by the band in this formation was 'On to Victory.' The drill team learned a routine which did for this selection also.

After this, the drill team formed a football and the band played 'Cheers Boys Cheer,' while the girls on the drill team did another hand routine.

The final formation was a straight line made by the drill team. In this formation the girls did a very intricate step to 'Betty Co-ed,' played by the band.

The drill team spent many hours practicing and perfecting their formations and routines. Miss Helen Breider, helped the girls prepare

for their half-time performance. The whole drill team worked very hard to make their first halftime a good one.

Mr. John Dorch, Miss Helen Breider, and Dianne planned the halftime. They worked together to make it a big success.

The following week at the Pioneer-Mayfair game, the band and drill team performed for the second time. Since they were asked to perform on such short notice they had to repeat their performance. Again it was felt that they did a fine job.

The band and drill team are making plans for the games to come. They plan to perform at many various functions throughout the year.

The band and drill team hope to perform at all home games. Their performance definitely helps promote school spirit and makes the games much more colorful.

Pioneer's Handbook To Be Printed Soon

Pioneer's temporary handbook for the students has been started by Mr. Warren Peace. It will be used by all students in the following years.

It hasn't been finished, as there are so many things to be put into it which have not been established as yet. Some of these are our Alma Mater, our school yells and songs, and many traditions which have not been started yet.

Mr. Peace's class has been working very hard on this important project.

It helps new students to have a handbook for their school. It is so much easier for the new students coming to our school to have some idea of what to expect.

It will also help to increase our school spirit, by helping new students learn the school's songs and yells.

The handbook made by Mr. Peace's class will only be a temporary one. Through the years, Pioneer will progress and important things will have to be added to it. Also, since this is just the first year, many of the important traditions and ideals of a school have not as yet been established.

Mr. Peace's class is looking into the future and being quite far-sighted in starting this handbook so soon.

The school is grateful to Mr. Peace and his class for taking such an interest in helping the school in this way.

Football Queen To Be Announced Saturday Nite

Coming November 7, is the announcement of Pioneer's Football Queen. Although the school is this year without a Homecoming Day for the Queen, she will be crowned Saturday night at the after-the-game dance.

There will be two freshman princesses, two sophomore princesses, and three junior princesses, and the Queen herself will be from the junior class.

Students will not elect the Queen and her princesses but rather the teachers will nominate the students and the Cees, Bees, and Varsity players shall do the voting. No one will discover the results of the election until the announcement is made Saturday night at the game.

Pioneer will be able to have a Homecoming Day next year — in similar fashion after most of the other schools in the District.

The outcome of Saturday night's event shall have been based upon criteria of attractiveness, citizenship and academic achievement. The players shall be the judges and their decision shall be final.

Making up the Football Queen committee are Pat Casjens, Miss Jeanne Bolton, Mr. Lou Borg, and Mr. Jerry Haines. This group is in charge of distributing the rules and regulations governing the Football Queen Contest.

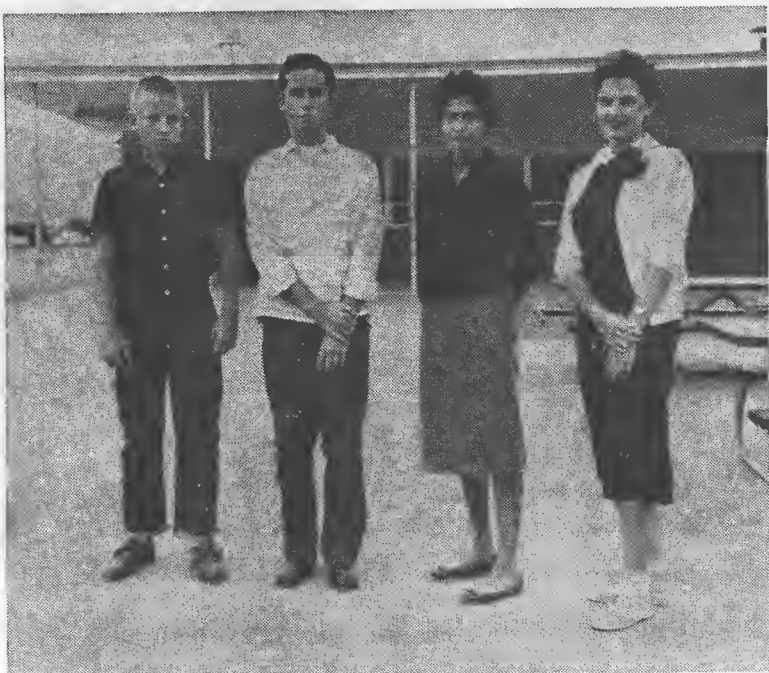
Juniors Select '61 Class Rings

Class rings for the graduating class of 1961 were being sold recently in the Activities Office. The junior class voted and their choice was ring number two.

Prices for the rings varied from \$35 to \$65 and there was a choice between a green stone or a white background with a symbolic 'P' in the center. The junior class will receive its rings by December of this year.

Sophomores will be ordering their rings in the Spring and will receive them in December of next year. Juniors were excited that they could receive their class rings this early most of which was due to the fact that the engraving corporation helped to fulfill our rush order quickly.

Balances due are payable when the rings are purchased.



THE VARIOUS CLUBS around campus have announced their presidents. They are from left right: Photo Club, Bill Ralston; Latin Club, Jack Lutes; Art Club, Arleen Morgenisky; and F.N.A., Mary Dummit.

Pioneer photo by John Guerrero

Pioneer High Free From Cliques With Help, It Will Stay That Way

No doubt there were certain things each of us regretted to leave when we changed from our old schools, whether we had attended Whittier, El Rancho, or Sierra. Some of these may have been old friends, school spirit, the fact that the school was well established, and finished classrooms.

On the first day of school, the thought uppermost in many of our minds was, "What am I doing here? I should be back at Whittier (or El Rancho, or Sierra)."

These first few days, before we got acquainted with other students and got used to our new surroundings, we could see nothing but the good at the school we came from.

Now, however, most of our minds have changed completely and we wouldn't go back, even if we had the chance. The one thing that we miss least about our old schools is the cliques. When we were there, we could see it, but not like we do now. When we're on the outside looking in, we fully realize what a struggle it is to try and say "in it."

We're so lucky here at Pioneer. We don't have to worry about society or anything like that. We don't have any cliques yet, and it would disappoint most of us, I'm sure, to see them form. It's so much more fun the way it is now. Everybody's equal. We all try to be friends, and no one has to feel inferior to anyone else.

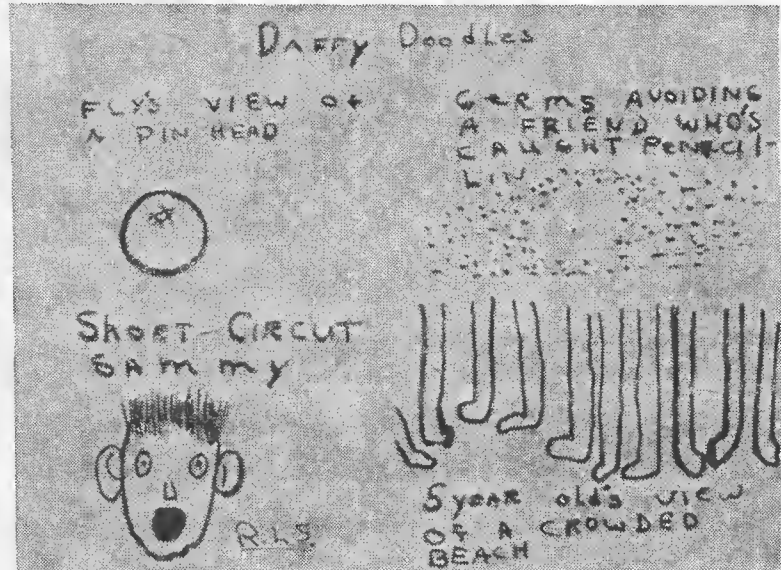
Cliques almost always manage to form when you get a lot of kids from different schools and backgrounds together. It's too bad, really, but it's just natural.

If we're cautious, we can keep our school friendly and free from the influences of "society" for awhile, at least. I'm sure we'd all prefer it this way.

It's up to us, the student body of Pioneer, to keep it as friendly as it has been so far in this, its first year. It has brought us all closer together to enter in to this project of making our school to be as good as we can. The best thing we can do for ourschool is to keep it as friendly as possible. If we start it out right, maybe we can set a good example for the students who will be attending this school long after we have graduated.

There has been talk of starting off-campus clubs here at Pioneer. There is nothing we would regret seeing happen more. The students who have attended other, more established high schools, know how really unfair and unfriendly off-campus clubs are. There is nothing that creates cliques more than these clubs.

So remember, keep our school friendly. Everyone concerned will be a whole lot happier.



THE EXPLORATORY WORK Experience Education (E.W.E.E.) offers excellent opportunities to many who are interested in doing actual work in their chosen fields. Shown here are Jan Mahar, one of the many interested students; the nurse and patient are from the Presbyterian Community Hospital.



DEDICATED TO YOU

One of these dedications may surprise you. Look them over and see if any are for you.

"To Keep Our Love"—from Sandra to Ernie
 "We Belong Together"—from Rebecca T. to Johnny V.
 from Bobbie to Cynthia
 from Bonnie to Johnny
 from Pat to Jerry
 "Just to be with You"—from Angie to Tony
 from Carol to Dave
 "Guided Missile"—from Alice to Ruben
 "Thinking of You"—from Rebecca T. to Ray C.
 from Josie to James
 from Helen T. to Manuel C.
 from Linda to Jerry
 from Jerry to Yolanda
 "You Cheated"—from Rebecca T. to Gilbert
 from Janice to Glenn
 "Til I Kissed You"—from Charlotte to all the Varsity football players
 "Magic Mountain"—from Christine, Olivia, and Linda to all the guys from Cantas
 "Two People in the World"—from Pat to Jerry
 from a friend to Cynthia and Bobby
 "Long, Long and Lonely Nights"—from Pat to Jerry
 from Alice to Ruben
 "Love Potion Number 9"—from Terri to Bruce
 "Night Owl"—from Alice to all the guys at Cantas
 "The Closer You Are"—from Priscilla to Andy
 "Lonely Boy"—from Bonnie to Jerry
 "Always and Always"—from Mary Lou to Bobby
 "Talk to Me"—from Lillie to Al
 "Devil or Angel"—from Alice to Mario
 from Bonnie to Sammy
 "Maybe"—from Bonnie to Robert
 "Don't You Know It"—from Louise to Dave
 "You're So Fine"—from Helen to Eddie S.
 from Josie to James
 "Enchanted Sea"—from Carol to Andy
 "Could This Be Magic"—from Virginia to Richard
 "You Were Mine"—from Carol to Jerry
 from Margie to Terry
 from Carol to Frank
 "Play the Game Right"—from Rosemary to Paul
 "Rebel"—from Carol to Rex
 "In the Still of the Night"—from Virginia to Richard
 "Breaking Up Is Hard To Do"—from Rita to Shark
 from Carol to Mike
 "Put Your Head on My Shoulder"—from Josie to James
 "Is There a Love for Me"—from Josie to James
 "Tears on My Pillow"—from Carol to Terry

Jinny's Jabberings

Who will it be? Our first queen, that is. One of three junior princesses is to be chosen this Saturday at the game with Montclair. There are also two sophomore and two freshmen princesses.



Even though this is our first year, we are going to have everything that the other schools in the district have, including a homecoming queen. Since there is no one to come home, our queen will be called the "football" queen. We all know that Saturday is to be another first in the history of Pioneer so let's all come to the game and yell.

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the football team on their fine showing this year. They have proven that Pi Hi is really great and has lots of spirits.

The football team has put in a lot of hard work this year to make our team really great (and they have) and they need our spirit and pep behind them. So let's all get out to the games and cheer them on.

BRAIN TEASERS

How High?

Suppose you have a sheet of newspaper so large that you can tear it in half fifty times, each time putting the torn pieces together in one pile before you tear again. After the last tear, how high do you think the pile will be? Select the answer you think is closest: 1) Ten feet, 2) Ten miles, 3) 17 million miles.

Answer:

The pile would be well over 17 million miles high!

A Grunch—What In The World Is That?

Many students were asked, what would you do if you got your hand caught in a grunch?

They replied:
 Gil Medina: "I'd call Jessie for help."
 Dave Pena: "I'd give it to C.B."
 Shorty Carr: "I'd yell 'Mommy'."
 Otila Valle: "I'd try to pull it out with my other hand."
 Johnny Guzman: "I'd take it out."
 Danny Rodriguez: "CENSORED."
 John Herbrig: "I'd give it to Christine."
 Roland Verdugo: "I'd eat my spinach."
 Angel Munoz: "I'd call the dog pound."
 Domenic Massei: "I'd call Rescue B."
 Ron Canyon: "I'd turn it off."
 Maynard Wright: "I'd leave it there over night and see what happens."
 Gary Swallows: "I wouldn't say too much, but Mr. Stillwell would probably say, '30-yard-Swallows' did it again!"
 Bob Munoz: "I'd tackle it."
 Mike Greenfield: "I'd take it to York Field and let the coach give it a work-out."
 Jim Goodwin: "I'd yell for help!"
 Ron Luarson: "I'd take it home to dinner."
 Marvin Stinnett: "I'd ask Gloria for help."
 Jesse Bohannon: "I'd call an ambulance."
 Jim Munson: "I'd tell it to let go or I'd sic Clyde on it."
 Fred Havens: "I'd un-grunch it."
 Leroy Perkins: "I'd cry."
 Mr. Kauffman: "I'd shake hands with it."
 Mr. Mathias: "I'd kick it in the teeth."
 Mr. Borg: "I'd take it apart and shut off the motor."
 Tony Zarzana: "I'd take it out."
 John Guerrero: "I'd bite the Grunch."
 Phillip Betancuri: "I'd stop it."
 Rudy Quiroz: "I'd put my other arm in."
 Tana Kunkel: "I'd yell 'Daddy'."
 Virginia Pfau: "I'd cut it off."
 Sherri Yant: "I'd be deeply touched."

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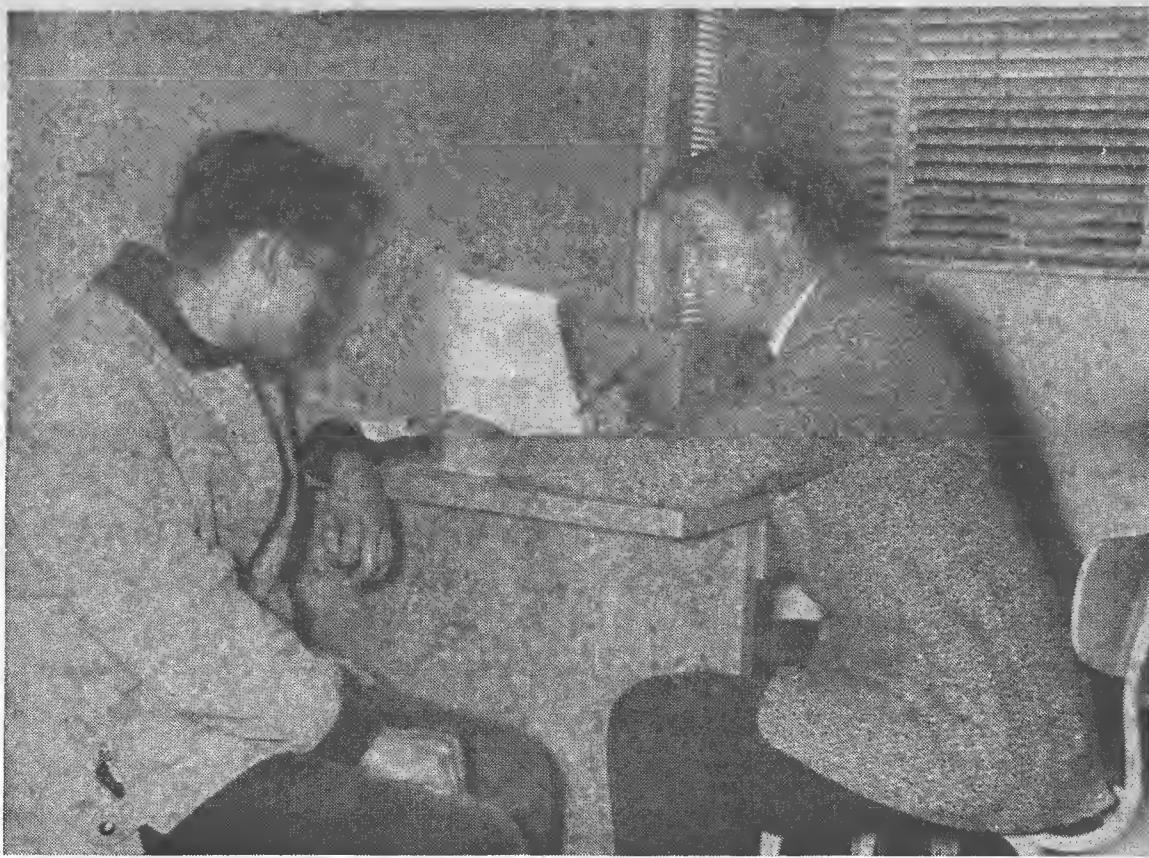
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SEEN HERE are Rudy Quiroz being counseled by junior class counselor, Mr. Warren Peace. The guidance office is the place where you all take your problems and cry on your counselor's shoulder, get your classes changed and other such things.

Pioneer photo by John Guerrero

Mrs. Sorenson Brings Much Experience To Pioneer's First Year

Often seen around Pioneer's campus, especially at her place of duty in the Guidance Office is Mrs. Madeline Sorenson, Pioneer's vice-principal.

Mrs. Sorenson was, last year, the dean of girls at Sierra High, a position which she held for two years there. Prior to her position there, she was a teacher of Basic Course at all grade levels with the exception of Sophomore World Cultures. Also, she was assistant dean of girls and head of all Basic Course classes at Whittier High School at one time.

Knowing that it is very difficult for many of the students to change to a new school, Mrs. Sorenson, nevertheless, feels that all Pioneer students are adjusting to the change quite nicely.

She would emphasize to all students to try to obtain all of the knowledge that is available in the four years of high school. She has known of so many cases in which in later years students regret not having applied themselves in high school as well as they could have.

A very good comment or suggestion was voiced by her when she said that a group or perhaps one chosen class should start or adopt a plan of some kind of devotion to the "Titans" and add to it something each year.

Students who have had the privilege of talking with Mrs. Sorenson know what a wonderful person she is, and so when this reporter asked her for her pet peeve, it was almost inevitable that her answer would be that she "could not think of them at the moment."

Dean of Girls Is From Local Area

Mrs. Maria Olsen, Pioneer's Dean of Girls, has a big job which consists mainly of counseling with girls, their personal problems — duties a bit different from the Guidance Office.

Born near this very area, in Rivera, Mrs. Olsen attended Rivera Grammar School, later attended Whittier High School from which place she graduated. Continuing on in the community, the Dean of Girls went to Whittier College, graduating with a general secondary credential.



Mrs. Olsen

After Whittier College, Mrs. Olsen went into the Army where she served for three years.

Mrs. Olsen has lived around this area most of her life, and has a very high opinion of Whittier and its surrounding areas.

When the question of how she likes Pioneer was put to her, she said that "she had chosen to come to Pioneer." Mrs. Olsen is very glad to be a part of Pi-Hi.

Her plans for the future like most people, is to go on in school working for different credentials and degrees. Mrs. Olsen also teaches Spanish III here.

Coming Holiday Has Much Meaning

What is Veterans Day?

It is not just a holiday for getting out of school, but a day to give thanks to the men who fought and those who died in the wars of our country.

These men are the Veterans of our country whom we are honoring on this coming day of November 11, 1959.

What is the meaning of the word of Veterans? Many of us do not know or maybe have never thought about it. A veteran is one who has had much experience in service or one who has been in several battles or a specific war.

No matter what race or creed it is our duty as citizens of the United States of America to stop for a few moments and give thanks to these men, who fought to preserve the peace and democracy of our country.

Coming Events

- Today Nov. 5
3:00—Football C vs. Montclair at Montclair
Cross Country V, JV vs. Montclair at Montclair
Nov. 7
12:00—Football Bees vs. Montclair at El Rancho
2:15—Football A vs. Montclair at El Rancho
Nov. 10
3:30—Football JC vs. California at California
JV vs. California at Pioneer
Nov. 11
Veteran's Day (school closed)
Nov. 12
Football C vs. Charter Oak at Pioneer
Cross Country V, JV vs. Charter Oak at Pioneer
Nov. 13
First quarter ends
Nov. 14
5:45—Football B vs. Charter Oak at Old Campus Covina
8:00—Football A vs. Charter Oak at Old Campus Covina

Unlucky Number

What two whole numbers (not fractions) make the unlucky number 13 when multiplied together?
Answer:
13 and 1

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Where on Earth?

Where on the globe can you walk a mile south, turn to your right and find yourself walking east?

Answer:

Anywhere, if you walk backwards for a mile!

Busy Weekend Titans Find Themselves At Southland Parties

At the football game between Pioneer and Azusa were Janice Ryden, Tom Dean (Whittier); Richard Stewart, Barbara Filsinger (Whittier); Jinny Pfau, Clark Hahne (Long Beach State).

Dancing at the victory dance after this game was most of the student body. Most of the people went stag, but there were a few couples who attended. Some of them were: Jim Munson, Suzanna Morales; Leroy Perkins, Barbara Forisi (El Rancho); Richard Stewart, Barbara Filsinger (Whittier); Janice Ryden, Tom Dean (Whittier).

Celebrating the Titans' second victory at a stag party after the Pioneer-Mayfair game held at the home of Janet Gannaway were: Janet, Suzanna Morales, Otila Valle, Dianne Carter, Sherri Yant, Jinny Pfau, Janice Ryden, Jan Mahar, Marilyn Carr, Donna Schneller, Joan Donovan, Corinne Rodriguez, Camille Nerio, Nancy Horner, Roi Heineman, Renee Phlen, Mike Manchester, Jim Munson, Gilbert Medina, Steve Stewart, Bill Dean, Bill Prior, Jesse Bohannon, Mike Greenfield, Bill Brown, Jerry Swanson, Terry

Wright, Jack Ross, Jay Fox, Rudy Quiroz, Leroy Perkins, Marvin Stinnet, Jeff Balisteri, Charlie Jimenez, Dennis Williams, Roy Hansen, Pat Walker, Tom White, Terry Vafiadi, Tony Zarzana, and several uninvited guests, who didn't stay long.

That evening, at Whittier's game against Arcadia were Mike Brailoff and Barbara Meade (Arcadia).

Seen at Disneyland Saturday night were Jeff Balisteri, Roi Heineman.

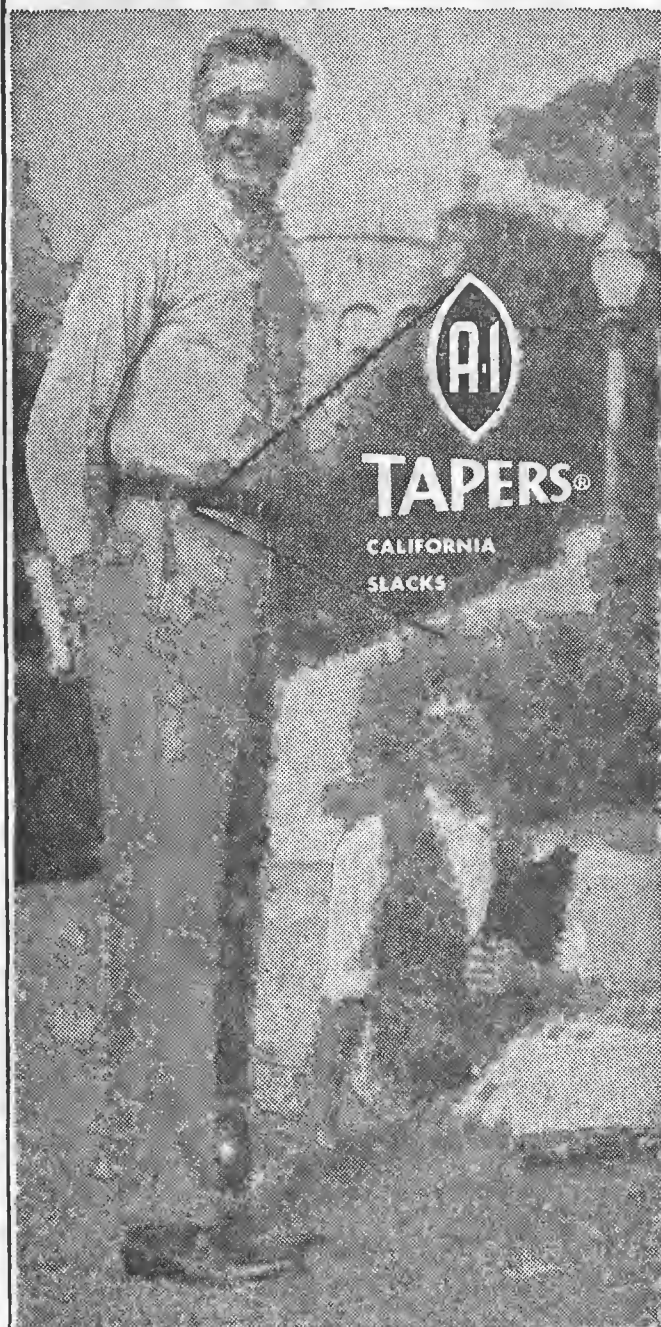
Dancing at the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium that evening were Janet Gannaway, Ralph Williams.

At the Palladium Friday night were Claudia Rasmussen, Johnny Cunningham (Mt. Sac).

At a party on Saturday night were Mike Manchester, Kay Meister (Whittier); Dennis Williams, Karen Karla (Whittier).

If any of you have some society that you would like to have printed in the next issue of the paper, would you please give it to one of the members of the News Staff?

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FROM THE TRIBUNE FILES comes a memorable tackle by Perkins made in the first Varsity win by Pioneer in the Azusa game at Hadley Field at Whittier College.

TITANS VICTORIOUS IN THIRD LEAGUE GAME

Pi Hi's Varsity football team as they gain experience and confidence roll up larger scores in beating their opponents. The latest being a 27-9 victory over Edgewood High's team Friday, at Don Field.

The Titans did not waste any time in scoring after a pass from Perkins to Pena, as Gil Medina scored by blasting over tackle and then pouring on speed to rack up six run. This was the third play from

In the second quarter after having points for Pioneer on a 25 yard scrimmage in the game.

ing held the Edgewood squad, the Titans put together another march and this was capped by a forty yard pass play from Perkins to Williams. Williams took it in on the run and proceeded to get by the Edgewood safety for six points. He then kicked the extra point to make the score thirteen to nothing, at the halfway mark of the second quarter.

Then later in the second quarter Perkins hit Pena again, this time for 45 yards. Then Gil Medina ran it over from the 15 yard line on the following play. Williams kicked the extra point and the score was 20 to 0 at the half.

The only score in the second half by Pioneer was set up by a pass from Perkins to Pena, who ran to within inches of the goal line. Then Perkins bulled it over from there on a QB sneak. Williams then kicked the extra point and the final score was 27 to 0.

Special notice goes to the whole offensive middle line. Especially to Mace and Alvarez on offense and to Munson, Mace, Greenfield, and Alvarez on defense. The holes on offense were big enough to drive a tank through and the defensive goal line stand as they held Edgewood for two plays just inches from the end zone were great.

For fine signal calling and great passing Perkins deserves credit along with Medina and Guzman for their great break away running. Dave Pena played his usual outstanding game.

Then back on the defensive side of the game again Rudy Quiroz and Jimenez played fine defense.

Things will be looking good if the Titans continue to improve their play.

The Titans next game will be against Montclair at two P.M. on Don Field.

Driving down a road one night, a near-sighted man realized that he was lost. He came to a sign, stopped his car and got out to read it and find his direction. But even standing next to it he could not see the sign clearly. So he climbed the sign pole where he finally read: "Wet Paint."

ON THE SPOT

By Mike Brailoff

Since this is the first time a sports writer has been able to have a column, I want to congratulate the athletes of Pioneer High and the rest of the student body on the fine job they're doing in this, our very first year.

Our teams this year, while not always winning, have had a very successful season so far.

While having a hard time getting started in three of our pre-season games, the varsity football game is tied for third with the record of one and one in league play.

The Bee football squad has fared the best of our football teams and is now standing in first place with three wins and no losses in league play.

The Cee's have the same standing as the varsity in league play and things are looking up for the lightweights now.

The varsity cross country team stands undefeated in both pre-season and league standings so far. The team has been doing a tremendous job. They are sparked by the powerful running of Bob Stevens, and Ernie Gunderson.

The JV squad is not far behind having lost only two meets in both pre-season and league competition.

The water polo teams have been improving and the G-squad seems to be especially good. They are strong of the team.

The school spirit has been good, but it still could be improved. So get out to the games, all of them, both at home and away. Support your Titans and let the teams know you're behind them all the way. Let's hear you yell at the games and the pep rallies, and let's see all of you in the stands at our next game.

No excuses, be there, and yell for all your worth. We can make Pioneer great!

Bees Take 2nd League Win

On October 22, Pioneer Bee's captured their second league win. The score was Pioneer 18, Mayfair, 0. According to Mr. Stillwell, Tony Zarzana and Fred Havens played their best game of the year. Fred and Tony teamed up to score two of the Titan's touchdowns. One touchdown was scored on a 30-yard pass from Havens to Zarzana who made a spectacular catch on the 1-yard line and fell in for the Titan tally. The second touchdown, on a punt which was fumbled on Pioneer's 25-yard line, came when Havens picked up the loose ball and squirmed his way into the end zone.

In the fourth quarter, Mike Voigt replaced Fred Havens at tailback to come up with an outstanding play to score the third and final points of the night. The Titans failed to make all their extra points.

FIRST WIN

The Cee's won their first game, by a score of 27 to 0, over Mayfair. This was the Cee's second league game; they had lost their first league by a score of 6 to 0 to Duarte; their standing in the league is now one and one.

The squad has a lot of spirit and the will to win, and in the words of Mr. Pollock, their coach, "Our team will be hard to beat. We will most likely end up in the top half of the league."

Two outstanding players in the last game were Halbert for his fine running and passing and Balis-tri for a fine job of receiving and running. The Titans played their best defensive game so far this season by holding the Monsoons to only one first down in the entire game.

Mr. Pollock said, "the season is going as we expected with a little improvement each game and I hope that the team won't have any letdown this year."

CROSS COUNTRY WINS AGAIN MAKING IT SEVEN STRAIGHT

Pioneer High's leather lunged and hard-as-nails Cross Country team won again. The latest and closest of the meets was against Mayfair High School, recently. The score was 28 to 29, Pioneer winning by a single point.

This was a tremendous team effort as the Titan Cross Country ment ran and beat probably the toughest team in the league. This was the second league win for the Titans as they extended their season to seven wins and no losses for the varsity.

In placing to win this meet, the Titan Varsity came in closely together again. The Titan team on an average dropped their times by 30 seconds.

Bob Stevens turned in an outstanding performance in an already terrific season. He set a new school record of 8:55 and took third behind two terrific Mayfair runners.

In winning this, their seventh meet, the Pi Hi varsity placed as follows: B. Stevens, third; E. Gun-

derson, fourth; F. Antuna, sixth; D. Montez, seventh; J. De Lu Luz; eighth; D. Navarro, ninth.

The J.V. squad ran far below what they are capable of, as many were not running because of illness and those that did run had colds.

The J. V. squad has still only dropped two meets and have posted five victories. The J.V. boys have a one and one record in league running as they beat Duarte and lost to Mayfair.

Mr. Braden has had nothing but praise for all the men on the team and he thinks they might go all the way to take the league championship, if they keep running as they have been. The Titans show no sign of letting up; practice has been good and the spirit is great, according to Mr. Braden who also adds "that this is one of the finest squads he has ever had."

The coming meet is against Montclair at home on Pioneer's field.

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Journalism Field Day Attended by Newsstaff

Pi Hi's newstaff traveled to UCLA for the Journalism Field Day on Saturday, October 31, 1959. Newstaff members from other Whittier Union High Schools as well as students from high schools and junior colleges from all over the area attended.

Workshops started at 9:00 a.m. Talks were given on feature and creative writing, news, editorial and sports writing.

The General Assembly was held in Royce Hall. Welcoming messages were presented by Pete Gainer, president, Associated Students UCLA; Dr. Gustave O. Arlt, Dean, Graduate Division and Robert E. G. Harris, Chairman, Graduate Department of Journalism. The feature speaker at the assembly was Ed Fleming, CBS-TV News Reporter. He spoke on TV News Reporting.

Presentation of the Dickson Awards were made by Mrs. Edward A. Dickson and Dr. Gustave O. Arlt. These awards are made annually to the junior college and high school with the most outstanding newspapers.

Luncheon was served at the Kerchkhoff Hall Patio and after an exciting football rally, all newstaff members traveled to the Coliseum to view the Washington-UCLA football game.

Band, Drill Team to March in Xmas Parade

Pioneer High's band and drill team have been invited to participate in a Christmas parade to take place on Monday evening, November 30. Being sponsored by the Whittier Chamber of Commerce, it will take place uptown Whittier.

The band and drill team have been practicing for this event, after having worked throughout the football season. Currently the band is working on some of the various Christmas numbers which they will play for the parade.

The drill team has been learning several new routines which it will carry out as it marches through the main streets of Whittier.

Other schools participating in the event are Whittier, Sierra, California, Santa Fe, and El Rancho.

50c CAR WASH HELPS FLAGSTERS

In order to increase the Pioneer High School student body fund and to raise money to buy staffs for the Flagsters, the Pep Club recently sponsored a Car Wash in the parking lot. Depending on the size of the car, tickets were 50 and 75 cents.

The flagsters are currently using wooden poles. At the end of this year, they will donate the poles to the school, but they will keep the flags for souvenirs. The new staffs are estimated to cost \$9.00 each.

Money left over from the wash will go to the school's treasury.

At the car wash were four groups to wash cars, about twenty in each group. The president of the Pep Club is Janet Jones and Mr. Peace is its advisor.



PIONEER HIGH SCHOOL'S first Football Queen and royal court were announced at the Pioneer-Montclair football game. They are shown above at the Coronation Ball that evening. From left to right, Freshman princess, Roxy Cline; Sophomore princess, Cathy Savage; Junior princess, Susanna Morales; Queen, Otilla Valle; Junior princess, Joan Donovan; and Freshman princess, Rosemary Aguilera. Not shown is Sophomore princess, Roi Heinemann.

(Photo by Richard Stewart)

Gala Celebration Has Valle, Princesses Reigning On High

Pioneer High School announced its first Football Queen on November 7th at the Montclair-Pioneer football game. The reigning queen is Otilla Valle. Besides the queen, six girls were chosen to represent their classes in the queen's court. Two girls were chosen as princesses from the Junior class. The two Junior princesses are Joan Donovan and Susanna Morales. Two girls were also chosen from the Sophomore class as princesses. They are Roi Heinemann and Cathy Savage. In addition to these, two Freshman girls were selected as princesses from their class. The two Freshman princesses are Roxy Cline and Rosemary Aguilera.

The girls were nominated by the teachers and then voted upon by the Varsity, Bee, and Cee football teams. Teachers selected girls that they felt deserved the honor. They nominated the girls they felt would represent the school in the best way.

The boys on the teams that chose the girls, elected the girls that they felt filled the qualifications set by the teachers. The queen was se-

lected from the three Junior princesses. The final results were not known until they were announced at the Pioneer football with Montclair.

The crown was placed on the queen's head at the afternoon game by Mike Brailoff, the Junior class president. The queen and her court were chauffeured around the track during halftime in four 1960 automobiles. The queen rode in the beautiful Ford, while the Junior princesses rode in a Chevrolet. Roi Heinemann and Cathy Savage were driven around the track in the brand new Oldsmobile, while Roxy Cline and Rosemary Aguilera rode in another Chevrolet.

Pioneer's band and drill team centered their halftime performance around their queen. The band and drill team formed a royal crown as a salute to Otilla, while the band members played, "Ain't She Sweet." It was during this formation that the queen was crowned.

That evening a Coronation Ball was held in honor of the queen. The Ball was held in the California High School Cafetorium. It was at this gala affair that Otilla gave a short speech in which she thanked all those that made the event possible.

Each girl had an escort for the dance and before the Coronation Ball began, pictures were taken of each girl and her escort.

The escorts were all members of the various football teams. The Junior girls were escorted by members of the various football teams. The Junior girls were escorted by boys from the Bee team. Each of the Freshman princesses was escorted by a member of the Cee Football team. The escorts were selected by the Pioneer High School, ASB Cabinet.

The escort for Otilla Valle was Gilbert Medina. Escorting the two Junior princesses were Mike Manchester for Joan Donovan, and Jim Munson for Susanne Morales. Sophomore princess Roi Heinemann was escorted by Bob Stevens, while Cathy Savage was escorted by Gary Swallows. Don Halbert was the escort for Roxy Cline, a freshman princess, and Rosemary Aguilera was escorted by Roland Verdugo.

The queen, Otilla Valle, was presented with a gorgeous bouquet of red roses, while each princess received a beautiful corsage of baby pink roses.

SALES BACK FINANCING OF VICTORY FLAG

The victory flag was designed and financed by Mrs. Abshear's 5th period Basic Course class. It was held on November 14. Soon there will also be a home made candy sale and the proceeds, along with those from a recent cake sale, will all go into the funds for the victory flag.

Excellent designs were submitted by: Dominic Massei, Bruce Lewil, and Arthur Hastings. The design that was chosen by the council was that of Doug Christians. The committees working on the project were headed by: Judy Miller for the cake sales, Bobby Wright on the flag committee, Evelyn Miller on the candy sale, Doug Christian on the car wash, and flag arrangements by Barbara Ramos. The flag is to be completed by November 18.

CSF Chapter Now Forming

Plans are being made to have a chapter of the California Scholarship Federation on Pi Hi's campus. The purpose of the CSF is to have a club for students who have made up to ten points on their grades for the previous semester.

To have a state chapter the school must have certain requirements to get into a chapter recognized by the State. A voluntary group, headed by Miss Margaret Hussey, is working on a constitution.

Only juniors and sophomores shall be permitted to belong to the CSF this semester. Freshmen can become members next semester if they have earned ten points on their grades.

Thus far eleven applications from sophomores and seven applications from juniors have been received. Eligibility rests on the basis of grades obtained.

Temporary officers have been chosen: Chairman, Bob Stevens; secretary, Kathy Savage. The constitution committee is composed of Jim Labbe, Ruth Zamora, Bob Stevens, and Linda Harrison.

From Our Principal

Let's look ahead. Although Pioneer is replete with new facilities, many additional facilities are just over the horizon. The Boys and Girls Shower-Locker Building will formally open Monday, November 23. The Boys' Gym is expected to be ready upon our return from Christmas Vacation. The concrete, black top and landscaping currently being installed around the snack center will more than double our Quad area. Workmen will begin soon to add grass and a water sprinkling system in selected areas of the campus. A baseball diamond, complete with a first class "back stop" will be ready well before the opening of baseball practice. Sounds great, doesn't it?

Already plans are well underway for Pioneer's second big building project. When this second project is completed, our school will be equipped to house 2500 students. The plans are currently being reviewed by State authorities, and work should begin soon after February 1, 1960. Included in the project will be a cafeteria, a girls' gymnasium, and a music and drama building. Additional buildings will provide more classrooms for science labs, newstaff, vocational auto, art, and architectural drawing. Outside physical education facilities will be expanded, and the remainder of the physical education area will be supplied with grass and water sprinklers.

These additional facilities will certainly be welcome. Let's all work to see the Titan spirit, school traditions and student achievements grow hand in hand with our physical plant.

The Chess Club has been meeting and playing the famous game. The meetings are very noon and anyone interested in chess is invited to come. It is planned that in the future the Pioneer Chess Club, headed by President Mike Manchester, will challenge other district clubs to a meet.



Jack Jines

We Have Much To Be Thankful For...

Thanksgiving was first started by the Pilgrims in 1621. They were celebrating their first harvest in Plymouth. Thanksgiving is a day of giving thanks to God for all of the wonders he has performed. It is a day of many different meanings; to many people it means a day of worship, to others it means a family get-together, and to others it means both.

There have been many different celebrations for Thanksgiving in the different parts of the world. In England, for instance there used to be the choosing of a harvest queen; she was draped with fruits, grains, and vegetables from their fields. The next day she was taken through the city in a carriage led by a white horse. In England it is the custom to have roasted turkey, cranberries, potatoes, and pumpkin pie for dessert.

Thanksgiving is a day of pleasant aromas. Every home is filled with wonderful scents of pumpkins, baking, and the roasting of the turkey, the main dish.

People gathering around the dinner table, your father saying a word of thanks to God, and everyone praying, the slicing of the turkey, dishing up the pie: these are old traditions having been going on for hundreds of years and probably to go on for many more.

Tradition is a funny thing; it is observed for so long that it forgets any nature of a law. If what your family has been doing for a number of years were suddenly changed it just wouldn't seem right. And so if Thanksgiving were suddenly stopped there would be a slight "catastrophe", I believe.

Thanksgiving is a wonderful season, so let's never forget all that we have to be thankful for.

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JABBERINGS



Thanksgiving is here again. My how the year flies! When we think of Thanksgiving the first thing that usually comes to mind is a big, juicy turkey, but there's more to it than just that.

Thanksgiving day is the annual fall festival in the United States set aside for giving thanks to God for the blessings of the past year. People celebrate it by going to church services and eating large turkeys.

The first Thanksgiving was celebrated in the Plymouth colony after the first harvest of the New World. Hunters brought in a number of wild turkeys and the Indians arrived with a large supply of venison. This was the first time that Pilgrims and Indians sat down for a meal together.

The true meaning of Thanksgiving has changed little since the time of the Pilgrims, but the way we celebrate it has changed much. Most people make a mad dash to the grocery store to see who can get the biggest turkey.

Other people see Thanksgiving as two days off school or a day off work. As I said, there's more to it than that. How many of us sit back and think of what we really have to be thankful for?

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It's that grand old time of the year again, end of the quarter and that means report cards. Did we all enjoy getting those dear little pieces of paper that meant life or death at home? We hoped it was life.

Just remember that all the suffering you do isn't going to do much good at all. The teachers were going to give you the same grade whether you worried or not. It might help to keep in mind that quarter grades were just an indication of how you are doing at the mid point of the semester.



SHOWN ABOVE are princesses and the queen of the Coronation Ball with their escorts. From left to right are Queen, Otila Valle and her escort, Gil Medina; Sophomore princess, Roi Heinemann, and her escort, Jeff Balisteri; Junior princess, Joan Donovan, and her escort, Mike Manchester; Junior princess, Suzanna Morales, and her escort, Jim Munson; and Sophomore princess, Cathy Savage, and her escort, Gary Swallows.

THANKSGIVING BEGINNINGS GO BACK TO DAYS OF PLYMOUTH

On December 13, 1621 at Plymouth, Massachusetts, the first settlers plus eight friendly Indians celebrated a "day of thanks". Their reason: to give thanks to God. This November 27, 1959 we will again observe a "day of thanks"; a day which has been so honored for 338 years.

What is Thanksgiving? To all peoples of our great nation it means a day when we give thanks to our God and for our great country, our home and families and for being free people.

How did Thanksgiving begin? It began when Governor William Bradford decreed that December 13, 1621 be set aside as a day of feasting. However on November 26, 1789 President George Washington issued a general proclamation for a day of thanks. The same year the Protestant Episcopal Church designated the first Thursday in November to be the regular yearly day for thanks, but stipulated "unless another day be appointed by the civil authorities."

A change was made in 1863 by President Abraham Lincoln who proclaimed Thanksgiving a National Holiday and named the last Thursday of November "as a day of Thanksgiving and praise to our beneficent Father."

For seventy five years Thanksgiving was celebrated on the last Thursday of November. Controversy arose, however, in 1939 when President Roosevelt proclaimed it

should be celebrated one week earlier. Several governors refused to follow his example and celebrated Thanksgiving on the traditional day. Congress settled the controversy in 1941 by ruling that Thanksgiving would be observed on the fourth Thursday of November and would be a legal holiday.

THANKSGIVING

Lord, for the erring thought
Not unto evil wrought;
Lord, for the wicked will
Betrayed and baffled still;
For the heart itself kept;
Our Thanksgiving accept!

For ignorant hopes that we were
Broken into our blend prayer;
For pain, death, sorrow, send
Unto our chastisement;
For all loss of seeming good
Quicker our gratitude!

... W. D. Howells

Frosh Council Has First Meet

The first regular meeting of the Freshman Council was held November 5th at 8:00 a.m. At this meeting it was announced that Bruce Johnson will raise the flag each morning.

On November 24, an after school dance will be held in the Library. Lorna Carlin, Sophomore Social Chairman told of the Sophomore Council's wish for a Freshman, Sophomore Dance. A committee made up of the members from the Freshman and Sophomore Councils will soon meet to work out the details.

'GIVE 'EM THE AXE, THE AXE...

With the festive season close around the corner, many Pioneer students were asked, "What would you do if you were a Thanksgiving turkey?" Here are their answers:

Mr. Peace: "Pray."

Miss Hopewell: I'd eat everything my classes prepared and then sudden death!

Pat Strahan: I'd talk to my mommy about it.

Mr. Dorch: I wouldn't want to know what was coming up.

Diana Coate: Not much I could do but be drowned in dressing (help I can't swim!).

Brian Becker: I'd turn into a chicken!

Judy Miller: I'd get on a boat and head for Hawaii.

Sonya Moreno: Just what do you think?

Eddie Vieria: I would be eaten I guess.

Terry Phipps: I'd fly the coop.

Mark Abraham: I'd go mad waiting to find out what is going to happen.

Chuck Males: I'd hide.

Jim Eisman: I wouldn't eat much.

Bob Iliff: Run!

Richard Fesler: Fly North.

Rob Payton: Go to dinner.

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For Boys Only

Boys! How do you rate yourself as a date? Here are some questions devised by a group of girls on campus. Answer honestly and score yourself 10 points for each correct answer. Answers appear on page 4.

1. Do you respect the girl?
2. Do your manners rate a date?
3. Do you have respect for her parents?
4. Do you have a pleasant personality?
5. Do you have a good sense of humor?
6. Can you dance?
7. Are you clean and neat?
8. Do you have a suitable haircut?
8. Do you have a suitable haircut?
9. Do you drink or use bad language in public?
10. Can you take responsibility? Now see how you rate:

90 to 100: Sharp date bait; girls are probably chasing you.
80 to 90: No trouble getting a date.
70 to 80: You may get one or two "no's" before you get a date.
0 to 60: Man, you need an overhaul!

(Answers on Page 4)

Attention

All Pi Hi students, litter bugs have been attacking our campus.

Let's stamp them out right away before they complete the invasion of our campus.

Busy Titans Spend Week-End At Games, Parties, Shows

At a stag party held at the home of Eileen Reyes on Friday, October 30, were Eileen, Sonja Moreno, Jessie Sisk, Donna Schneller, Corinne Rodriguez, Sherri Yant, Camille Nerio, Tana Kunkel, Cathy Savage, Carol Weddle, Linda Harrison, Dianne Larimore, Carol Rader, Gloria Brown, Renee Plehn, Louise Garcia, Judy Sweaza, Jackie Gessick, Dianne Aboud, Pat Haines, Eloy Uresti, Jay Fox, Roy Hansen, Gil Mediano, Gil Medina, Bill Dean, Rudy Quiroz, Ralph Vargas, Bill Brown, Leroy Perkins, Charlie Jimenez, Dave Pena, Jon Walsh, Terry Mace, Leon Lesa, and many others. There were a few couples who attended: Mike Manchester, Janet Gannaway; Jim Munson, Suzanna Morales; Mike Brailoff, Dianne Cartter; Terry Wright, Claudia Judson; Larry Judson, Darlene Ideson; Jack Ross, Joan Donovan; Eddie Darrell, Terry Barley; and Chris Vandennurrough, Tessie Ray.

On Halloween night, after the game with Edgewood, many couples attended various Halloween parties. Some of these were Jeff Balisteri, Roi Heinemann; Mike



RECENTLY ELECTED members of the Drama Club are left to right, back row: Jacquelyn Gesich, Leon Lesa, Bill Lepicier, Tom Reed, Beverly Finch, and Mr. DeBry, the club's advisor. Front row, Otila Valle, Ted Kleinhinz, Diane Coate, Sandy Carlson, Carolyn Michaels, Mariland Means, Gerry Marich, Mike Bonfiglio, Marguerite Zubia.

Temporary Alma Mater

Do you know our temporary Alma Mater?

If not let's all learn it so we can really sing it at our games. Oh Pioneer High, we'll always love you

With our mem'rys fond and true. Oh Pioneer High, with colors flying We'll strive to keep your fame

Ever brightly shining. Oh Pioneer High, we'll always follow

Where e'er your spirit calls us. Oh Pioneer High, our faith is in you

As fighting Titans bold We'll be loyal to you.

Our dear Pioneer High.

Dedicated to You

"Thinking of You" — from Bonnie to Danny; from Rosie to Alvin; from Angie to Tommy.

"Til the Day I Die" — from Bonnie to Danny.

"A Fools Prayer" — from Rosario to Pelon.

"There Goes My Baby" — from Sagrario to Ruben.

"I'm A Fool" — from Rosie to Alvin.

"Let's Start all over Again" — from Sally to Raul V.

"My Memories of You" — from Rosie to Alvin.

"Lonely Street" — from Karen to H. V.

"Your So Fine" — from Sally to Bruce C.

"Say Man" — from Roxanne to Dave.

"Lover Come Back to Me" — from Angie to Hector.

"Just to be With You" — from Sally to Raul V.

"Your So Fine" — from Alice to Ruben.

"The Plea" — from Pat G. to Bobby A.

"Just to be with You" — from Gloria to Ray; from Alice to Ruben; from Anita to Lorenzo.

"There Goes My Love" — from Olivia to David.

"The Closer You Are" — from Sandra to Ernie; from Olivia to David.

"If I Thought You Needed Me" — from Anita to Lorenzo.

"I Need Your Love Tonight" — from Terry to Marty.

"Dreamy Eyes" — from Alice to Ruben.

"It's Just About Time" — from Sandy to Larry.

"You're the Greatest" — from Bonnie to Milton.

"My Special Angel" — from Terry V. to Louise.

"Buzz-Buzz-Buzz" — from Roxanne to Dave.

"Unforgettable" — from Karen to Al V.

"Just to Be With You" — from Pat to Reed.

"Thinking of You" — from Erma to Alfred.

"Glory of Love" — from Rita to Ralph.

"Just to Be With You" — from Diane to Mike at Sierra.

"Always and Always" — from Diane to Mike at Sierra.

"If I thought You Needed Me" — from Alice G. to Bobby A.

"I'll Wait for You" — from Mary to Albert.

"Thinking of You" — from Mary to Albert.

"Two People in the World" — from a friend to Olga and Lorenzo.

"Night Owl" — appropriately, to all the boys in Cantas from Anita, Alice G., Olivia, and Pat.

"The Clouds" — from Anita to the boys in Cantas because that's where they are found most of the time.

"Christmas in Jail" — from a friend to Mary and Albert.

"You Cheated" — from Becky to Paul.

"You're So Fine" — from Becky to Tony.

"I'm Going to Get Married" — from Rosie to Paul.

"I'm Lost Without You" — from Josie to James.

From Pioneer Pens:

The Blondes

By Judy Miller

Lucinda Morrison is a beautiful blonde. Not the kind of blonde who must run to the beauty parlor every two or three weeks before dark roots appear, but an honest-to-goodness blonde.

Mary Lou Ross is a brainy blonde. Not the type of brainy blonde who sneakily conceals her knowledge and flutters helpless eyelashes at her victim, but an honest-to-goodness brainy blonde, who can recite the alphabet backward and perform other such useful tricks.

Harvey Lee is a lucky blonde. Not the kind of lucky blonde who has just inherited a million dollars from his aunt, but the lucky blond over whom a beautiful blonde and a brainy blonde are fighting.

If one of these blondes lived next door to Harvey, then, of course, the girl next door would eventually become his one and only, but this is impossible as both Mary Lou and Lucinda live across the street.

This does not worry Harvey, as he is a man of leisure and is in no hurry to make up his mind. Harvey is always certain to enjoy himself when dating either of these wonderful girls. His mere presence satisfies Mary Lou and Lucinda. However, today, Saturday, Harvey has a date with both girls, Mary Lou in the morning and Lucinda in the afternoon; he hopes to be on time for both.

Mary Lou called for Harvey at ten a.m. Harvey is a knockout in his Ivy League shoes, pants, and shirt. A walk along the beach and lunch at her house complete the program for the morning. As they walk hand in hand, they discuss matters which require a considerable amount of intelligence to discuss; so Harvey lets Mary Lou do most of the talking. After lunch, Harvey flashes his dimple at Mary Lou, who almost melts with admiration, and he hurries home.

None too soon, either, for he barely changes into another Ivy League shirt before the door-bell rings. It is fun-loving Lucinda. As they walk out the door, Harvey's mother reminds him that dinner will be ready at six. Rather than cause a disturbance in front of Lucinda, Harvey replies that he'll be home in time.

Finally they are on their way. Lucinda has planned an afternoon of games at her house, but en route to the gameroom, Harvey is waylaid by the TV set. Lucinda is just as content to sit and watch both Harvey and the TV announcer. A gasoline commercial reminds Harvey that it is time to go home for dinner.

He flashes his golden eyes at Lucinda and hurries out the door before she can kiss him. Lucinda gives one last glance at the TV set and departs for her room, where she can dream about Harvey.

Harvey gets within sight of his house when he sees a strange car parked in the driveway. For him it means a late dinner. It isn't the fact that he could have spent more time with Lucinda that bothers him; he is just plain hungry!

When Harvey walks into the room, all the attention is focused upon him. Remember, he is an absolute dream. Then one of the silly ladies, who is fat says, "My Harvey, what a big boy you are. How old are you now?"

Harvey grins shyly and says, "I'm five years old." He then turns to his dad to tell him of his wonderful day with his two blonde kindergarten sweethearts who live across the street.

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Titans Take Montclair; Battle With Charter Oak

As Pioneer High Titans tried to make it five straight and the first Suburban League title, they lost to a rugged Charter Oak team, last Saturday.

Despite injuries, penalties and a generally rough time, the Titans played a fine game. Lead by the defensive play of Mike Greenfield and Terry Mace in the interior line, the Titans stopped the Lancers rushing gain up the middle most of the time. The Lancer's passing attack remained at the Titans during the evening, setting up two TD's.

The Titans were sparked by the running of Charles Hansen and John Guzman, but even they were stopped at crucial times to keep the Titans bogged down behind blocking.

The Lancers played powerful offense and defense as they stopped Pioneer on two or three plays that could have changed the course of the game. The scoring for the Titans was by Mace on a tackle eligible play for 15 yards and by Pena as he intercepted a pass and ran it back for a 45 yard run. Williams converted both times, as both scores occurred in the second

quarter. The Lancers scored in the first, third and fourth quarters respectively. The scoring by the Titan's offense came on plays that were used for the first time. Both Alvarez and Mace caught a pass each and both went for at least ten yards.

But At Montclair

Recently against Montclair High School at Don Field, El Rancho, the Titans won a fine game against Montclair; the final score of the contest was Pi Hi 13; Montclair 7.

In this match, Gil Medina and Dave Pena accounted for the Titan's major part of the offense. As Medina ran up the middle powerfully and the Perkins to Pena combination worked for a 16 yard pass for a score and a 50 yard pass play for the Titans final score with only fourteen seconds left in the first half.

Montclair's only score came as Colenick ran up the middle for seven yards and six points. He then ran over for the conversion.

The Titans have a season record of 7 wins and 4 losses. The league standings are 4 wins and two losses.

TITANS TAKE TENTH; GET CO-CHAMPIONSHIP

Pioneer High's Varsity Cross Country team cinched a co-championship as they won their 10th straight meet recently.

The Titans ruined Charter Oak as they rolled up a score of 21-35, Pi Hi's favor. For the second time this year, Ernie Gunderson beat Bob Stevens to take first for the Titan squad. In doing so, Gunderson broke the old school record of 8:55 with a run of 8:47. Stevens wasn't good enough to get Gunderson as he ran an 8:52 effort.

The Titans placed as follows: E. Gunderson, first; B. Stevens, second; F. Antuna, fifth; D. Montez, sixth; J. De La Luz, seventh; D. Navarro, tenth; and T. Galvan, thirteenth.

In the last meet the Titans first five men improved their individual times again. They stayed close together as less than half a minute split up the Titan runners.

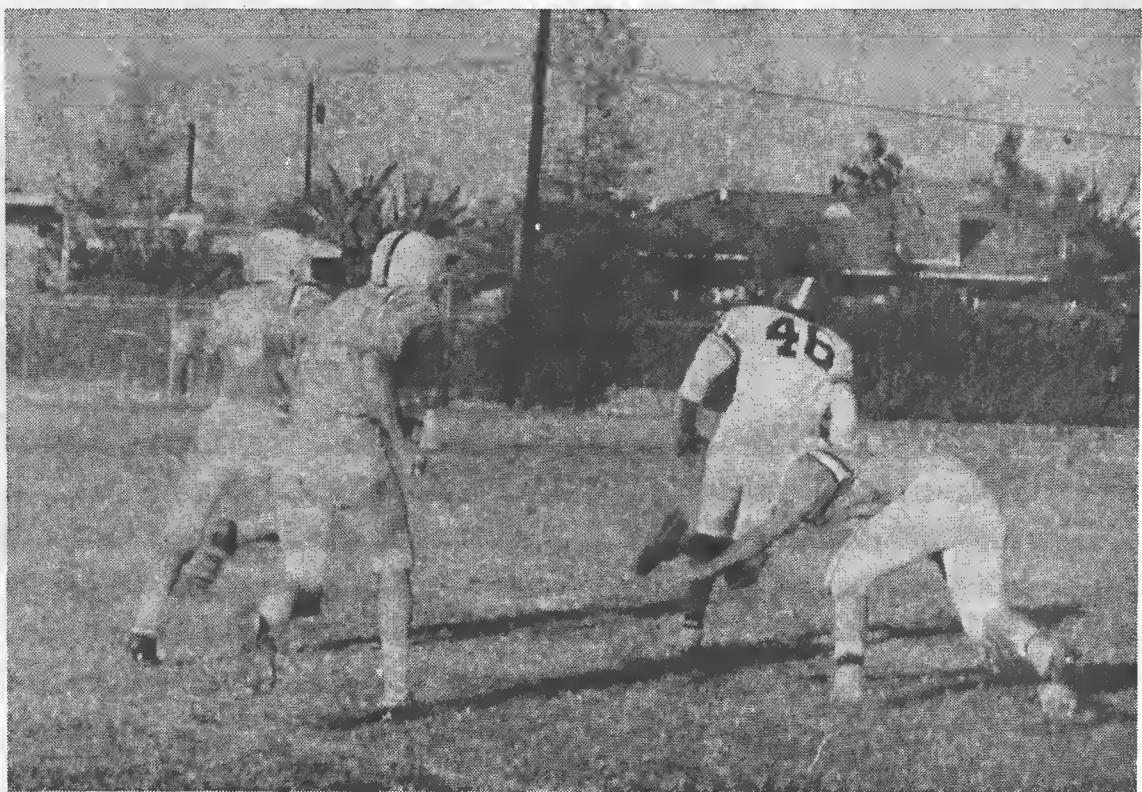
In the meet previous to this one, the Titans whipped Montclair 24-34. This was the ninth straight vic-

tory for the Titans which number ten now.

A standout for the JV men in the last meet was John Guerrero as he set a new record of 9:32.

Mr. Braden, cross-country coach, says that "practice has been fine; in fact the squad never has had a light work out or asked for one. They have fine spirit and work as hard as any squad I have ever had."

Coach Braden also said that he thought Los Altos would be tough and that the Titans would have to put another fine effort to win. If we win this one, the league championship is to ourselves and not a co-championship.



(Photo by Richard Stewart)
DAVE PENA goes for a touchdown after breaking away from Montclair defenders. Titans went on to defeat Montclair in a game that had to be won by Titans to stay in contention for league championship. Final score of action filled game was Pioneer 13, Montclair 7.

BEES IN 3RD, 4TH LEAGUE WIN

Coach Stillwell's Bee team was successful in its third and fourth league wins. The third league victory was against Edgewood, the Titans holding their opponents scoreless for the fourth time. The Bees managed to score on their opponents four times.

Galindo, Havens, Turner and Rodriguez marked up the tallies in that game. All extra points but one were successful which brought the final tally to 27-0.

Number four win was over the Montclair gridders. Despite heat and smog, the Bees held them to only one touchdown while the Titans scored four tallies. Two touchdowns were scored by blocking back Jesse Bohannon. Other scores were by Fred Havens, and the highlight of the game was produced by Danny Rodriguez when he intercepted a pass and ran it back for approximately 65 yards.

Cees Take Charter Oak; Score 13-0

The Pi Hi Cee team last week beat Charter Oak by a score of 13 to 0 and held them to minus yardage in the first half and scoreless in the second.

Outstanding defensive work was turned in by McWhorter, Aguirre, Halbert and Gardner. Cee team coach, Mr. Pollock, feels that the Cees have the best defensive team in the league. A standout on offense was Gardner as he made both TD's and one conversion; he was a sub for an injured player. There was no scoring in the first quarter; in the second quarter Pi Hi got a TD but no extra point; no score in the third quarter, then in the last period, Gardner blocked a pass, then grabbed it and ran for a TD; he also made the conversion.

Scores for the Cee league have been:

Duarte 6, Pi Hi 0
Mayfair 0, Pi Hi 27
Edgewood 13, Pi Hi 6
Montclair 0, Pi Hi 13
Charter Oak 13, Pi Hi 0

Very happy with his team, Mr. Pollock feels that his team has improved and has learned the fundamentals of football very well. "The Cees in their first season have indeed had a fine season as they are thus far in the league, three and two."

Answers to "For Boys Only" on page 3.

1—yes	6—yes
2—yes	7—yes
3—yes	8—yes
4—yes	9—no
5—yes	10—yes

THRU THE UPRIGHTS

by Mike Greenfield



Thanks

A bunch of the Pi Hi football players were talking the other day, about the fine support that the team has been getting from the school; the guys really appreciate the spirit that the pep club, cheer leaders, and song leaders have been generating in the student body. In most people's opinions, the song and yell leaders have done an excellent job of getting the kids to yell at the games by their tastefully done routines and well-thought-out yells.

Colds

The other day at York Field Coach Borg made an announcement that all that varsity players should wear a sweater or a coat to and from practice so they will not catch a cold. Thus far three Titans came down with a bug of some sort or another: Pena, Perkins, and Yancy. It is hoped that other Titan footballers don't fall prey to some wandering germ.

Water Polo

Have any of you kids been out to see our water polo teams? They

have been doing really well for such a new team. The Cee's have been doing especially well, but all the boys are in there trying.

Suggestions

If any of you guys and gals have any ideas for the sports page why don't you tell me someday when I'm standing around campus talking to some of the guys. (Don't bother me if I'm talking to some of the girls.) I'll really appreciate your comments and suggestions.

Basketball

I heard a rumor the other day that the Pi Hi future basketball team has started to pass the ball around and learn a few moves for under the basket, under the direction of Mr. Haines, our future basketball coach. Also, they will come out to the tune of "Sweet Charley Brown", just like the Globe Trotters.

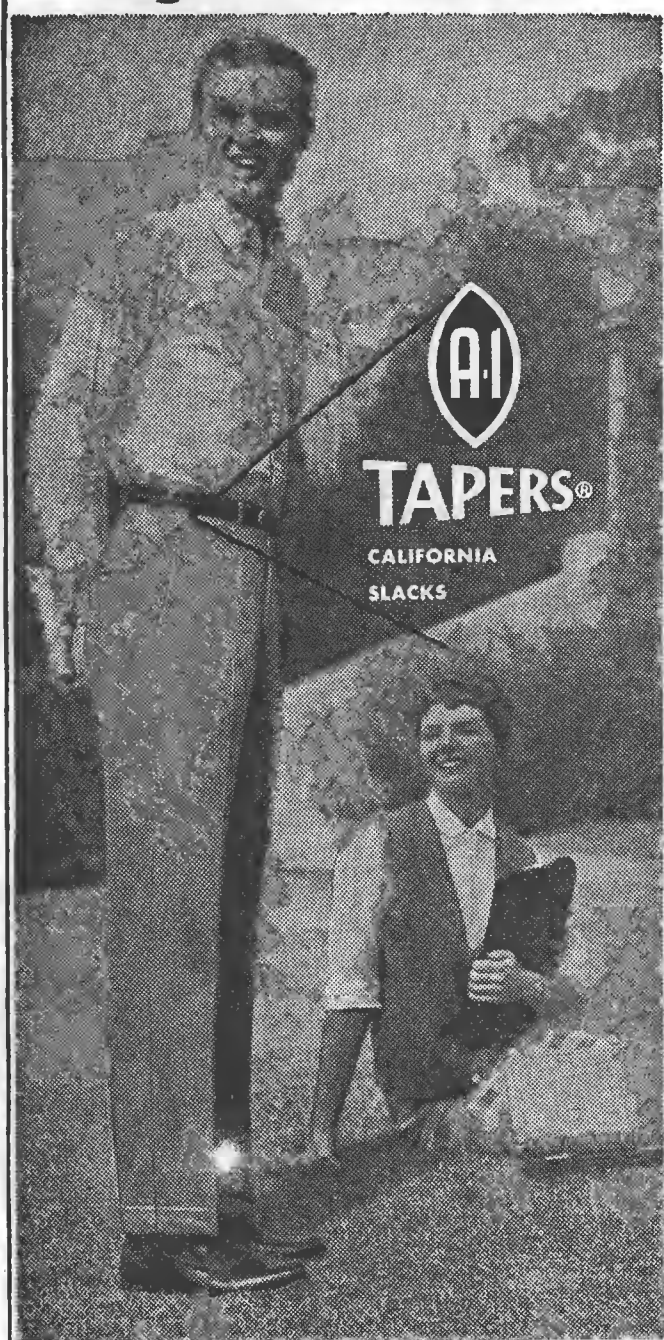
Did You Know?

Did you know that the Cheer and Song leaders are trying to get permission to dress up on special campus days? It will be interesting to see the outcome.

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Titans Don Sweat Shirts, Bermudas On First Fad Day

Pioneer High School held its first Fad Day on Friday, November 13th. On this date all the students were allowed to wear bermudas, sweat shirts, cut-off jeans, or any other suitable attire to school.

Gil Medina, the president of the Student Council, and Carol Rader announced that Pioneer was to hold an official Fad Day for all the

A Friend Is Very Rare

By TANA KUNKEL

A friend is a person who is for you under any circumstances. He never investigates you when charges are made, he doesn't ask you for proof, he asks the accuser to leave. He likes you just as you are. He doesn't care if you are in a laughing mood or a more serious mood. He likes you just as you are. He is better than a loved one for he is never jealous. All he wants for you is good, and for you to be yourself. He is one you can feel safe with, not to be afraid of. You can be indiscreet in his presence.

There are many faithful wives and husbands, but not very many faithful friends. Friendship is the most rare and amazing thing among human beings.

A friend stands by you when you are in trouble, or in pain, he stands by you when you need someone to talk to he will always listen willingly. You are very lucky if you can find one woman or one man who can give you true friendship.

Keeps Faith Alive

It is a friend who keeps your faith alive in human nature, the one who makes you believe it is a good work. He is the antidote, the medicine for depression.

When you have something pleasurable happens you want to tell him, when something bad happens you want to tell him, when you are sick or dying you want him to come and if he is a true friend he will listen to you and come when you want him to.

students who wished to come to school dressed informally, as long as no one took advantage of this opportunity. There were a few rules which had to be followed, some of which were no short-shorts, everyone must wear shoes, etc.

Classes were conducted much the same as usual, and the behavior of the students in class was surprisingly good. Between classes, however, there were some rather unusual actions taking place, like shooting water guns, impromptu speeches in the Quad, and "Chicken fights." The special features of the day were the water balloon fights which took place during lunch-time. Anything which even faintly resembled a crowd of people wasn't safe, because they couldn't stand in one place for very long without getting bombarded with water balloons. There were many unfortunate students who spent a very wet afternoon.

There were several quite novel costumes worn by a few of the more ambitious students, and it has been suggested that a prize be awarded for the most original outfit on our next Fad Day.

Any visitors who happened to visit our campus on that day may have been slightly startled, to say the least, by some of the students. It would probably be more accurate to say that they were shocked. After all, sweat shirts, cut-off jeans, knobby knees, and all aren't exactly the average school attire.

The classes won the dance by winning the PTA membership drive and getting 200 per cent from their classes. The drive reached 560 members. Also 140 parents became charter members last spring.

Mr. Haines made arrangements so that the athletes could attend the dance if they were in any of the classes that won.

Titans in Grand Finale As They Beat Los Altos

By MIKE GREENFIELD

The Pioneer High School football team finished its first season in fine fashion last Friday night by defeating a strong Los Altos team by a score of 26 to 13; they also assured themselves of second place in the Suburban League; the win also made the season total five wins and four losses; the Titans have also won four of the five games played.

In the first period Pioneer scored once on a now famous Perkins to Pena combination; the extra point was good and the score was 7 to 0, Pioneer. The second period rolled around and saw QB Perkins smashing in for the second TD. This conversion was also good; the score at the half was Pioneer 14, Los Altos 0.

In the second half Los Altos did a little better by scoring a TD in the third and fourth but the Titans also tallied twice, both made by Perkins.

The final score was 26 to 14 in favor of Pioneer.

Credit Is Due

Leroy Perkins, Pioneer's first string QB has done an outstand-

ing job this year as signal caller for the Titan squad. He has proven himself to be an all around excellent QB. His passing has been outstanding as he has been forced to throw with tacklers all over him and he has been accurate. Also, he has shown he can run and has done a good job on the QB sneaks.

Pena, Pioneer's leading receiver of those well directed Perkins passes, has done an outstanding job on both offense and defense, and all year has turned in a fine performance in each game; he was chosen as the team's permanent team captain for this year.

Credit is also due to the ever improving Titan defense as they have been improving all year and getting tougher especially in the line; also last week our pass defense showed it could do a job. Alvarez, Mace, Yancy, Munson, Ross, Greenfield and Manchester all have turned in fine performances this year on the defensive line. In the Pioneer secondary Jiminez, Quiroz, Pena, Perkins, Medina, and Gentry have done a fine job.

Also on offense the Titans haven't done too badly with Medina,

Guzman, and Perkins are all doing an outstanding job in the backfield. The ends Ross, Williams, and Manchester also Pena at the flanker position are all doing credit to Pioneer. Not to be overlooked is the offensive line: Marques, Munson, Greenfield, Mace, and Alvarez all steadily improving this year.

Of course credit is also due to the few replacements such as Bean, Baleria, Spillman, and especially Hanson who turned in a great job of running and picking up much needed yardage.

Most of All

But most of all, credit is due to Coach Gorg, Coach Mattias and Coach Grohs. Mr. Borg, especially, has done the unbelievable job of getting together about thirty boys, mostly inexperienced and getting them together into a ball club that finished second in a league which they were supposed to finish fourth (with luck). It took infinite patience, the right things said at the right times and a keen knowledge of the boys. A great vote of thanks is due to him and the rest of the coaching staff; they deserve Pioneer's heart-felt thanks.



ABOUT TO ENTER a contest in which it will be determined who is to be the queen of Whittier's float entry in the Pasadena Rose Tournament, Gloria Reynolds competed against other contestants within the district and became Pioneer's representative for the contest.

Pioneer Photo by Ross

REYNOLDS CHOSEN AS PIONEER'S PRINCESS

The first girl chosen to represent Pioneer High School on Whittier City's float to the Rose Parade was announced on the 19th of November. Gloria Reynolds, a blue-eyed, blond junior, was chosen as the Rose Princess from Pioneer High.

Eight junior girls were nominated by their teachers in contention for this honor. On the 19th of November the nominated girls were asked to appear before a panel of teachers.

The girls were judged on poise, grace, voice, personality, posture, and attractiveness. The judges selected the girl that they thought would be the best representative on the float.

Gloria will now proceed to enter in the contest which will determine who is to be the queen of the Whittier float. She will compete against girls from the other schools in the Whittier High School District.

There will be one contestant from each school entered in the competition for the queen. Representatives will be sent from Whittier, Cal Hi, Sierra, El Rancho, and Santa Fe High Schools.

P. T. A. Dance Is Held Here

Pioneer's PTA prize for the highest room membership goes to Mr. Schumann, Mr. Parks, and Mr. Peace.

The prize was given to the highest Basic Course Classes on each grade level 11th, 10th, and 9th grades.

The prize was a dance held after school in the library from 3:30 to 4:30 Wednesday, November 25. Refreshments were supplied by the PTA. "I think that it was very fine of the PTA to sponsor the dance for the students," according to Mr. Schumann.

The dance was a big success and everyone who went had a wonderful time. There were many records played to dance to, such as "Just To Be With You", "Love Potion Number 9".

Gloria's schedule will be very busy the whole month of December. She will be requested to meet many people, to have several interviews, and to attend luncheons and banquets. Gloria and the other Rose Princesses made their first public appearance in the Whittier Christmas Parade on the 30th of November.

Gloria was very thrilled upon receiving this honor. She is quoted as saying, "When Otilia first heard that she had been chosen Pioneer's Football Queen, she was so happy she cried."

This was the very same thing that I did when the judges announced that I was selected Pioneer's Princess. It is a great honor and privilege to represent our school on Whittier's float in the Tournament of Roses Parade.

Now I will compete with the five other princesses from El Rancho, Whittier, Sierra, Santa Fe, and Cal Hi for queen."

WFC Pioneers Attend USC Campus Meeting

Saturday, November 14, the Fall meeting of the California State Federation of World Friendship Clubs was held on the USC campus. The guest speaker was Mohinder Bedi, who spoke on India's foreign policy. The meeting was attended by Susan Keating, Dick Wastell, Lynda Long, and Mr. Bowen, who are planning to organize a world friendship club at Pioneer.

From Pioneer Pens:

An Essay

by Marilyn Pannell

To start customs and traditions is a chance of a lifetime. Not many new schools are built, and when they are it is up to the first classes to begin all traditions and customs that future students will follow. As our responsibility we have to choose wisely so future students won't say, "Gosh, what a stupid tradition! That first high school must have been loony." We want them to think that we have the best customs and traditions of all.

To be known as the first graduating class is really something to look back on. If your children go to Pioneer, you can boast and tell them that you started the school.

When you go to an old school there are many society cliques. Among these, are being pushed around by upper classmen, shoved out of activities, and worst of all being shoved away by your own so-called friends. In a new school you don't have to go through all the heartaches of being pulled to the magnet of society cliques.

It is such a thrill to have everything new. For once we don't have to try and read a book with ink spilled all over it, gum and blue put in between pages, and the bindings falling apart. Instead we get everything "brand spanking" new.

However, many disturbances mean much work not done. We have to realize that with hammering, sawing and the terrible smell of paint, we really can't get much accomplished, but I guess we have to expect that with a new school.

No grass, sidewalks, and no gym or locker rooms are a few of the inconveniences that come with a new school. But instead of thinking about all the bad points, I think about what it will be like in two or three years when it will be well on the way to perfect completion.

The sports competition is very stiff in a new school. When an old team plays a new team, the odds are about five to one that the old team will win. After all, the old team has been together for maybe a year or two, but the new team has only been together for maybe three weeks or less.

The way I judge it, the number of advantages and disadvantages sort of even themselves out, but if we weigh the facts, I think the advantages will outweigh the disadvantages by quite a margin.

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM REMAINS CO-CHAMPION FOR '59-60 SEASON

Pioneer High's Varsity Cross Country team lost to Los Altos recently, making it the first loss for the team. The Los Altos loss was the first loss for the team, coming after it had won ten straight to cinch a Suburban League Co-Championship.

The Titans, seemingly victory-bound in the recent meet, fell to the Los Altos squad with the home course advantage proving too tough.

Paced by the running of Ernie Gunderson and Bob Stevens, the Titans maintained a close-together finishing until Los Altos, when the squad finished spread out for the first time. It is believed that this factor seems to have cost the squad the meet and the sole owners of the championship, but ten straight victories and only one defeat stand in high place within the district.

At the Los Altos meet, the Titan Varsity placed as follows: E. Gunderson, second; B. Stevens, fifth; J. De La Luz, sixth; D. Montez, tenth; and D. Navarro, twelfth.

The Varsity squad will have seven lettermen this, their first year. Mr. Braden, in commenting upon the members of his winning squad: "Bob Stevens is the high point man of the team and a very dedicated runner. Ernie Gunderson is the second high point man of the team and has tremendous potential. David Montez is a fine runner and a veteran from Sierra High. Jess Da La Luz has shown tremendous development this year. Dave Navarro is the only freshman to letter and a determined hard-working runner. Tom Galvan and John Guerrero have both shown good steady improvement and are fine runners. John holds the JV record for Pioneer."

Mr. Braden is further quoted as saying that this was the best Cross Country team he had ever had and he has coached both in the Midwest and at California High. "The esprit de corps of the squad was outstanding all the way through the entire season. In fact, the spirit of the whole school seems to be terrific. This is the first school I have seen where so many people are interested and informed about sports. A special note is that the Varsity, throughout the season, had only two veterans of cross country to help them, and yet even so they were a confident squad even under pressure."



THE CRUCIAL GAME against Los Altos last Friday night at Hadley Field. Dennis Williams received this important pass from Leroy Perkins.

Bee's Take Second Place In Suburban League Stand

Pi Hi Bee's won over Los Altos recently 13 to 6.

In the first quarter Pioneer and Los Altos held each other, but Pioneer could not be held for long as they made 7 points in the second quarter.

After half time the Conquerors came out to win also as they were holding Pioneer once more. Pioneer's Tony Zarzana came up with a T.D. to make the score 13-0.

The Conquerors could not be held in the fourth quarter as they made their first and last touchdown of the evening.

They failed to make the extra

point. A few seconds later the gun sounded to end the game.

The Titans were once more successful as they beat the Conquerors 13 to 6. The Bees now hold second place all by themselves in the Suburban League.

The starting lineup was: T. B. Havens, L. H. Turner, L.E. Zarzana, L. T. Swallows, L.G. Mon-

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As fighting Titans bold
We'll be loyal to you.
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tara, C. Walker, R. G. Munoz, R.T. George, R.E. Herbrig, R. H. Rodriguez, B.B. Bohannon.

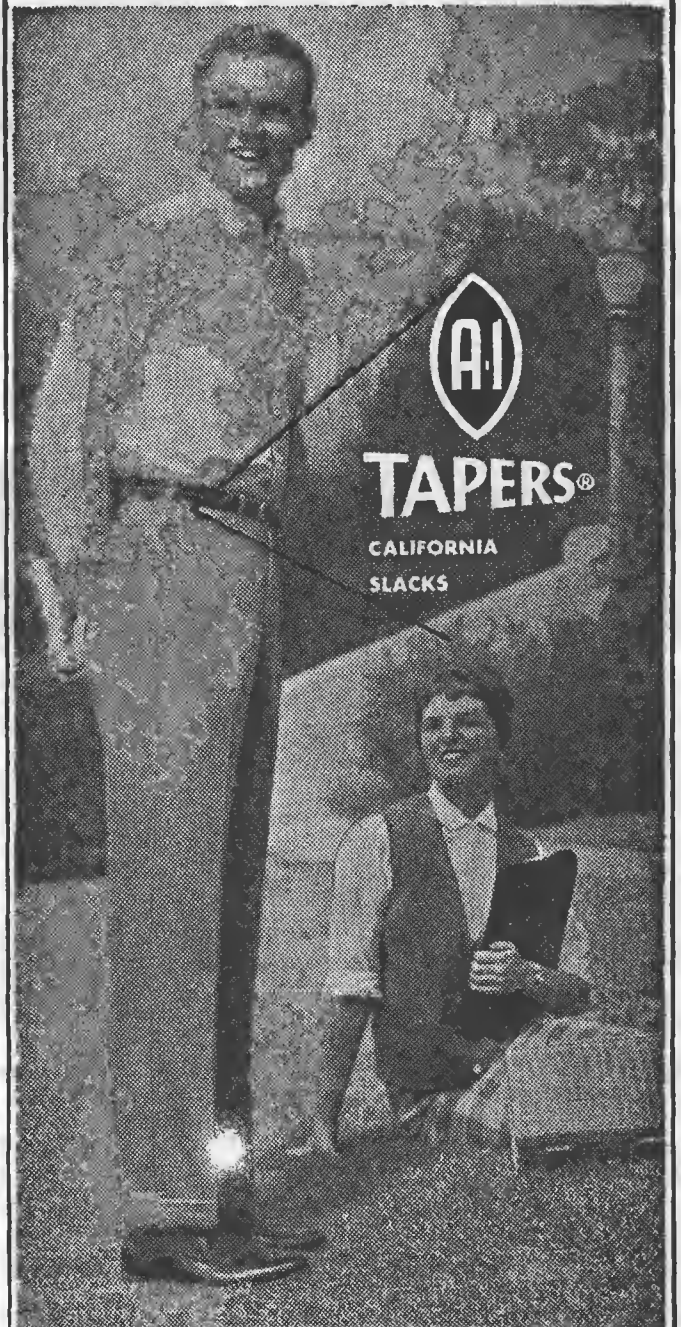
Coach Stillwell was quoted as follows: "They were far better than I thought they would be. What they lack in talent they made up in spirit. They have had a fine season."

The Captains are Fred Havens, John Herbrig, and Jessie Bohannon. Coach Stillwell coaches the backfield, while Coach Price coaches the line. The Bee's use a Single-Wing Spread formation.

The Bee's had one of those nights when they played Charter Oaks November 14 at West Covina's old campus.

In the first quarter the Lancers scored 19 points. In the second quarter the Lancers scored another 7 points to make it 26. But Pioneer came up with a TD by L.H. Turner to make the score at half time 26 to 6.

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Investigators Anonymous Now on Pi-Hi Campus

"Investigators Anonymous!" That's the new name selected by the members of the Science Club to replace the old title of "Pioneer Science Club". At their last meeting the "Investigators Anonymous", under the supervision of Mr. Brogan and Mr. French, also selected the following students as their officers:

Freshmen Hear Career Talks

The Freshman Class of Pioneer last week participated in "Career Day" in which ten vocational topics were discussed by speakers from each field.

Mr. Arthur Molina from the local subsidiary of the Fluor Corporation was present to speak on technical engineering; Dr. Wilburn S. Knupp discussed the field of medicine; Mr. James G. Baird discussed the field of engineering; Mrs. Robert L. Brust discussed homemaking; Mr. Bill Jordan spoke on hospital careers; Mr. Raymond Chapman talked on elementary school teaching; Mr. Jim Robinson discussed teaching on the secondary level; Dr. Edward R. McClean discussed dentistry; Mr. Jim R. Robinson discussed drafting, and Mrs. Mary Kolhler spoke on secretarial work.

Career Day Purpose

To give each freshman an opportunity to hear and question and interrogate the speakers from his chosen field, is the purpose of "Career Day."

The Freshman Class was divided into three groups for the event. The first group heard the speakers during second period, the second group heard the speakers during the fifth period. The Career Day speakers gave their presentations in various classrooms throughout the school.

Mr. Ron Parks, co-ordinator of the event, at Pioneer, was quoted as saying, "The students will probably receive more practical knowledge from hearing the speakers, than they would from reading a publication on the subject. Career Day is an excellent opportunity for students to get a real understanding of the vocation in which they are interested and further, it will also provide an excellent opportunity for some of the citizens of the community to see our school and meet our students."

Bruce Woodling will wield the President's gavel with Steve Sifton assisting him as Vice-President. Evan Nossoff will take care of the secretarial duties while Pete Peterson is in charge of the Treasurer's task of counting the money!

"We would like to see more members come out, and I feel that we have a fine club and an excellent Cabinet," exclaimed Mr. Brogan, co-advisor.

Bruce Woodling, President of the Investigators, states, "I feel that we will stimulate a great deal of interest in the various fields of science." Those interested in becoming a member of Investigators Anonymous are invited to attend the club meetings which are held from 8:00 to 8:30 a.m. in S-109.

Students Profit From Pre-Christmas Work

Several Pioneer High students have been granted the privilege of having Christmas jobs, so they can receive useful on-the-job training and experience. The students are required to have taken, or are now taking salesmanship course conducted by Mr. Don Butcher on our campus this year or at the schools they attended last year.

There was also a special after-school pre-Christmas training course which students could take which would have helped qualify them to be eligible for the job.

Another requirement was that the students had to be at least 16 years of age, and had to have both parents' signatures and the signatures of the proposed employers for approval. Further, these students had to have teachers' approval that the students are satisfactory in achievement and citizenship.

The main function of this program is to provide work experience. The coordinator of the program is Mr. Norman B. Eisen, Assistant Director of Work Experience.



Pioneer photo by John Guerrero
Students take time out to decorate Pioneer's facilities for the coming Christmas season. Artistic decorations may be seen in the display window of BE 100 building. The library features an almost-ceiling-high tree that is gaily decorated.

Christmas Activities Blend To Bring Pioneer Season's Greeting

Pioneer High School has been sponsoring its first Christmas cheer campaign this past week. The Pep Club, under the direction of Mr. Paul Schumann, is working very hard to put this campaign over to the students. The campaign is being handled through all of the Basic Course classes. All the students have been asked to bring in toys, food, and money to help make this Christmas a merry one for others as well as themselves.

Various organizations throughout the campus are doing their part in the Christmas Cheer Campaign. The Future Nurses of America are in charge of sorting and fixing up all the toys that are brought in during the drive.

Other Christmas Activities

Tomorrow, the various choral groups, under the direction of Mr. John Dorch will add to the spirit of Christmas by singing Carols

through the halls of Pioneer High School. The choral groups will be serenading the classes during the second and third periods.

The Audio Visual Club has been contributing to the holiday spirit on campus by playing Christmas music through the P. A. system throughout the week. Music has been piped into the classrooms before and after school every day this week. The Audio Visual Club has made it possible for students to listen to music during their lunch time all week long.

The Junior Class Council has added to the spirit of the oncoming holidays by placing a Christmas tree in the Snack Shack area. Decorations for the tree were made by Miss Geraldine Williams' art classes are also responsible for the decoration of the show window in the Business Education Building.

Professional Model Visits Homemaking

A professional model, Mrs. Diane Newton, recently spoke to Pioneer's Homemaking II and III classes on the subjects of poise and modeling. Mrs. Newton stressed looking and acting natural, and showed the right and wrong way to stand and walk. Correct accessories including gloves, heels and jewelry were discussed.

After practicing what Mrs. Newton showed them, the girls of each Homemaking class presented a show entitled "Pretty As A Picture" for their classmates. A large picture frame was the focal point of the stage and each girl posed and passed through the frame with ease and grace while Mrs. Casjens, instructor in Homemaking, made comments.

Anyone For Tea?

Refreshments were served after the show, compliments of the afternoon Homemaking I class. The tea table was set in a Christmas theme with snowman cups, bright colored punch and Christmas cookies.

Garments ranging from capris to semi-formal gowns were turned in for grading to Mrs. Casjens and these were modelled. Each girl figured out what accessories she had to go with the new outfit.

Customary Flag Raising In Morning

It is customary here a Pioneer as in many schools in the district each morning before school to have a flag raising ceremony.

At 8:20 all the Pioneer students stop whatever they are doing to stand at attention while the flag is being raised.

Letterman's Dessert Heaps Many Awards on Athletes

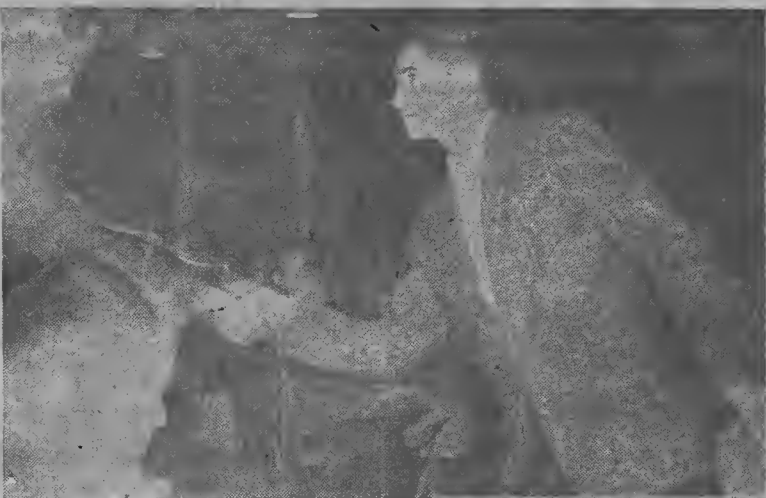
In honor of all lettering sportsmen in football, cross country, and water polo, Pioneer held its first Letterman's Dessert in El Rancho's cafetorium, on December 1, 1959. Altogether, 112 letters were distributed to the sportsmen in all Fall sports fields.

The lettering Cee football players are Dan Aquirre, Fred Balisteri, Gary Bannister, Larry Batterby, Tom Beebe, Dick Bergenthal, Phil Bisson, Rosendo Cabral, Ron Cuha,

Dean Cunningham, Tony Flores, Joe Garcia, Jim Gardner, Mike Gentry, Richard Gutierrez, Don Halbert, Bob Iliff, Lee McWhorter, David Oliver, Ted Rosser, Skip Schluter, Doug Stephens, Jesus Ybarra. All these boys lettered in the Cee football and the letters were presented by Cee coach, Mr. Howard Pollock.

The awards for the Bee football were given out by Mr. D. Stillwell. The lettering Bee players are Jess Bohannon, Lawrence Cruz, Raul Galindo, Melvin George, John Harris, Fred Havens, John Herbrig, Bill Lepicier, Peter Marquez, Frank Montenegro, Angel Munoz, Bob Munoz, Dan Rodriguez, Marvin Stinnett, Gary Swallowa, Charles Turner, Eloi Uresti, Roland Verdugo, Kit Vesper, Pat Walker, Mayard Wright, Tony Zarzana.

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Pioneer photo by John Guerrero
Lettering sportsmen of Pioneer were recently honored at El Rancho's Cafetorium when letters were distributed after a dessert and guest speaker.

TORCH SALES REACH 285

Pioneer's Annual sales have reached 285 from the original sale December 5th. \$1124 have been made on the annuals so far this year. This will go toward the payment of the first half of the annual. If all the annuals are sold the staff should make enough money to pay for the entire cost of the annual.

There will be another annual sale at the beginning of February; at that time the price of the annual will be \$4.50. At this sale a deposit of \$2.00 will be taken for the last time.

The first half of the annual is almost completed and will be sent to the publisher by January 15.

Christmas Comes But Once A Year

Christmas is the favorite and most loved of any holiday there is. It is exactly one week before the New Year and for weeks before it arrives, you can tell it is coming wherever you go. The cities are decorated with bright lights and figures of various sizes and shapes. Everyone is full of excitement waiting for the joyous day to arrive.

Everyone has a Christmas decorated with gay lights and other beautiful decorations. The gifts stacked under the Christmas tree just waiting to be opened. And everywhere are seen the vendors of evergreens, holly and mistletoe.

Anywhere you look there are signs of Christmas: Men dressed up like Santa Claus, with their red suits, and their false white beards; children talking to Santa in the big department stores, telling him what they want for Christmas; people hurriedly running from one department store on one side of town to another store on the other side of town, trying to find just the right thing for a certain person or persons. There are signs of Christmas everywhere.

Then Christmas Eve arrives with everyone waiting breathlessly for the next day, wishing it would hurry up and come — a family sitting around the Christmas tree looking into the fire in the fire place, singing Christmas carols.

When the trimming of the tree comes, the floor is covered with strings of multicolored lights, flitting silvery tinsel, golden globes and stars, and the wonderful smell of pine needles throughout the house. When the tree is finally

trimmed every member of the family sets out to find the gifts he has secretly hidden, and then everyone tries to guess what his gifts are.

When all the gifts are open and everyone is trying on new clothes, playing with new gifts, and thanking everyone for their presents, that's Christmas.

From The California Highway Patrol

To the Students of Pioneer High School:

The Norwalk Office of the California Highway Patrol extends sincere wishes for a Merry and Safe Christmas to all of you.

Our wishes include the hope that in the New Year you will continue to set the example for other drivers by your personal acceptance of the responsibility for staying safe and healthy in traffic.

The few drivers who continue to disregard traffic rules and thereby give a black name to each of us must be made to realize that there is no such thing as a cute corpse.

Thank you again for your efforts in 1959 in keeping the death and injury toll from being higher.

Very truly yours,
Bradford M. Crittenden
Commissioner
By
V. N. Bailey, Captain
Commissioner of Norwalk Area

ALL I WANT FOR CHRISTMAS IS . . .

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| Meredith Le Fever: A 1958 Plymouth Fury | Terry Wright: A Human Sacrifice in the Quad | Sonya Moreno: A Winner (that will walk me to classes) |
| Richard Meyer: A Full Blown Lunar Valve | Mike Brailoff: Real Estate in the San Gabriel Canyon. | Jo Ann Klug: Radio |
| Vince Gomez: A Toupe for Eisenhower | Mr. Thompson: I Want To Be Copy Boy for a Day | Rosie Palomino: Typewriter, Sewing Machine, White Coat |
| Connie Ward: A Wooden Soldier From Paris | Gil Medina: A Crate of Mushrooms | Tom Greenwood: A Set of Shoe Laces. |
| Bernard Cransten: A Million Dollars Tax Free | Dianne Cartter: A cute, cuddly little Teddy Bear. | Dennis Williams: The Aztec queen. |
| Elmira Jerde: Something I Don't Have (anything) | | Angel Munoz: To get an "A" in Mr. French's class. |
| Ronnie Vines: An Underslung Rotating Depravinator. | | |
| Marie Woytaszek: A \$500 Certificate at Aggy's | | |
| Joyce Harrington: Straight A's in Basic Class | | |
| Richard Zavala: A Bottle of Love Potion Number "Nine" | | |
| Toni Beebe: An Answer Book for All the Questions in Any School Test | | |
| Linda Craig: A Teddy Bear. So I Can Call it J.J. | | |
| Marry Dummit: A Sailor Suit — Filled | | |
| Alice Baker: A Dyed To Match Outfit | | |
| Carol Weddle: An "A" on Every Geometry Test | | |
| Claudia Judson: All "A's" on My Report Cards | | |
| Suzie Perry: Green Stuff (money) | | |
| Louise Sondrell: Surf Board | | |
| Rene Plehn: A Penny for Every Time I Fight With Barry | | |
| Tony Zarzana: My Two Back Teeth | | |
| Donna Spaur: A New Car for Mother | | |
| Mary Gurwe: A Bird for My Cat, or Jerry for Me | | |
| Jacquelyn Gesick: A Set of Long Fingernails | | |
| Gary Gallardo: A Telescope To Be Used During My Period 5 Class | | |
| Carol Leu: What I Want I Won't Get Anyhow | | |
| Julie Constantino: A Bowling Ball To Hit My Brother With | | |
| Doug Stevens: 1-Eyed, 1-Horned, Flying Purple People Eater | | |
| Gary Swallows: Oh Just A Little Something Like Rockefeller's Bank Account | | |
| Camille Nerio: Mr. Santa Claus with the long blue coat. | | |
| Anonymous: A Dozen Tootsie Rolls and a Bag of Dried Prunes | | |
| Artie Ray: A Compass for Geometry | | |
| Jim Eisman: A Champion Baseball Team | | |
| Alan Labrow: Some Real Swingin' Records | | |
| Tom Riddle: A cow | | |
| Bill McBride: My two front teeth | | |
| Bat Strahan: My last year's presents | | |
| Dennis Sawyer: A Year's Subscription To Mad | | |
| Richard Dutton: A Year Full of Joy and Success for Our Fellow Students Here at Pi Hi | | |
| Charla Norwalk: A Yellow Corvette. | | |
| Anita Santana: A Marriage License, Car, and Wrist Watch. | | |
| Linda Florance: Frosty the Snowman From Pioneer. | | |
| Rob Payton: A Zorro outfit | | |
| David Patterson: A dog, candy and pop corn | | |



Dedications

- "Chapel of Dreams" — from Sylvia to Jerry
- "Darling" — from Julian Z. to Yolanda L.
- "Thousand Miles Away" — from Alice to Ryben
- "That's My Desire" — from Maria to Bill
- "There Goes My Love" — from Louise P. to Tommy G.
- "I'm a Fool" — from Patty to the Nite Owl
- "Thinking of You" — from Margie to Edie M.
- "There Goes My Love" — from Mary Ann to Rudy
- "I'm Sorry" — from Patty to Gene
- "Dedicated to the One I Love" — from Penny to Art
- "Just to Be With You" — from Delia to Charlie
- "Breaking Pp Is Hard to Do" — from Dianne to Frankie

Pioneer's Chief

Jack E. Jines, enthusiastic principal of Pioneer High School, first saw the light of day in Gunnerson County, Colorado, and then spent his boyhood in Indiana.

He took his graduation work at Indiana University, received his A.B. in Evansville College and Masters Degree in school administration at the University of Southern California.

During World War II, Mr. Jines served in the U. S. Air Force in the China-Burma-India Theatre of War.

He started his career in education as a chemistry teacher. During a leave of absence from the school district, he was with the Atomic Energy Commission in Oakwood, Tennessee. There he worked with other science teachers in preparing lectures, and demonstration on atomic science. He lectured on atomic science in Southern California.

Resident of Whittier

Mr. Jines, married, and having a daughter in seventh grade at Hillview Junior High School, has resided in Whittier for seven years, and thinks that it is a fine community in which to raise a family. It is also in a convenient location, being near a metropolitan area, the beaches and mountains.

Mr. Jines thinks that Pioneer is top, has an excellent staff of teachers, and an outstanding student body. Mr. Jines reports, "the teachers say that the student are capable of excellent achievements."



Pioneer photo by John Guerrero
Pioneer's first staged venture in dramatics is presented in the library for two performances after school of dual one-act comedies entitled, "Sunday Costs Five Pesos" and "Her First Party Dress." (See story, page 3, column 5)

Best Wishes For The Holiday Season . . .

From the members of the "Titan Tribune" staff:

- Mike Brailoff, Beverly Carson, Diane Cartter, Sharon Devine,
- Charles Frase, Mike Greenfield, John Guerrero, Tana Kunkel,
- Diane Larimore, Virginia Pfau, Rudy Quiroz, Eileen Reyes,
- Rod Schmidt, Kathy Thirkettle, Mike Voigt, Sheri Yant and
- Tony Zarzana.

Significant Event 18 Years Ago

Although students last Monday December 7, 1959 came to school as usual without there being much evidence of a national occasion, 18 years ago to that date there was a tremendously shattering event in our history.

Pearl Harbor is an American naval base in the Hawaiian Islands. It is located on the southern coast of Oahu Island, about ten miles west of Honolulu. Pearl Harbor has served as a base for the United States Navy since 1875. The harbor is one of the largest and best protected naval anchorages in the world.

Ford Island

In the center of the harbor is Ford Island, where the Naval Air Base is located. Aircraft carriers tie up along the side of Ford Island docks. Most other ships anchor at buoys in the lagoon. But there are fueling and repair docks

in the eastern part of the base, as well as a number of drydocks. There is also a special base for submarines. The Navy maintains repair shops, supply depots, hospitals, and training schools at or near Pearl Harbor.

On December 7, 1941 swarms of Japanese carrier-based planes bombed Pearl Harbor as the first

act of war on the United States. The surprise attack heavily damaged ships and naval facilities and many lives were lost. "Remember Pearl Harbor" became a rallying cry of World War II. But the damage was quickly repaired and Pearl Harbor was built into one of the largest naval bases in the world.

CHRISTMAS CELEBRATED MANY WAYS, MANY LANDS

Perhaps you wonder why we have a lighted Christmas tree at Christmas? Although there are many stories about the tree no one really knows for sure how it started. We are certain of one thing, though, and that is that Christmas trees were first used in Germany before they were known in America and in England.

The exchange of gifts was probably started when gifts were brought to the Christ Child by the Wise Men.

The giving of gifts by Santa Claus is different in each country. In Holland, Saint Nicholas comes riding on his white horse. In England the children hang up their

stockings for Santa to fill. In Norway, Sweden, and Denmark a gray-bearded elf lives with the family the year around and brings them gifts in the Yule season. In France, Pere Noel or Little Jesus brings the gifts. In Russia, they have Babouscka bring gifts as she goes from house to house looking for the Christ Child. And in many other countries the ways are different.

Christmas in England

In England, their Christmas dinner, similar to ours, would not be complete without plum pudding. Our Christmas dinner may be a variety of almost anything: chicken, turkey, potatoes, yams, beets, and many other foods, including jelly.

Many of our Christmas carols such as "The First Noel," and "Good King Wenceslas," are brought to us from England. It is the same custom there, as well as here, to go from house to house singing Christmas carols.

Christmas to some of us may mean the giving and taking of gifts, but to others it may mean reunion among relatives. And still for others it may mean the memory of the Christ Child's birth in Bethlehem. It may have many more meanings to some of us but whatever it is, Christmas gives us all a warm feeling of joy.

More Safety Required For Christmas Season

Over any holiday, the traffic situation is extremely hazardous. It is especially so over the Christmas and New Years holidays.

There are more cars than usual on our freeways and streets, with the extra Christmas shopping and visitors from out of town and state coming here to see their relatives or the Tournament of Roses Parade.

To much celebration is the cause of many accidents. So many persons' minds are preoccupied with thoughts of last minute gift buying, decorating, and family parties that they are careless. They often forget that speed laws are made for their own safety as well as for others. People are very tense and not as alert during the Christmas and New Years season. So many persons' thoughts are on other things while driving and they often go through stop signs and traffic lights unintentionally.

One way we could help make this a safer yuletide is to remind our parents to slow down and keep their minds on their driving and let this be a truly jolly season and not one of tragedy.

Two Plays Given By Drama Class

Pioneer's Drama Class, under the direction of Mr. Grant De Bry, last week presented two one-act plays, entitled Sunday Cost Five Pesos and Her First Party Dress.

Sunday Cost Five Pesos by Josephine Neggli featured Terrie Barley in the role of Calistina, Mike Bonfiglio as Fidel, Sandy Carlson as Selome, Otilla Valle as Berta, and Annette De Modena as Tonia.

The second play, Her First Party Dress, written by Hilda Manning, featured Bill Brown in the role of Vernon Stack, Jackie Gesick as Mrs. Crocker, Virginia Mills as Patsy Crocker, Alice Rojas as Dora, the maid, and Jack Ross as Mr. Crocker.

Both dramatic ventures were held in the library and arranged in arena staging and seating. Refreshments were served on Thursday during the intermission. In both plays there were props that included a well and some furniture; both plays were one-act comedies.

Underslung What? Art Club Sponsors Valentine Dance

Students were asked recently, what they would do with an "underslung rotating depravinator" to which they answered:

Kit Vesper: "Put it on and see how it fits."

Terry Vafiadi: "Feed it to the sharks."

Bill Lepicier: "Sell it for peanut oil."

Tom Reed: "Duuuuuhh."

Ralph Vargas: "Use them for water wings."

Bill Saunders: "I'd write it."

Jackie Navarro: "I'd play with it."

If you are still baffled, to put your minds at ease, the phrase simply means a hubcap.

The Art Club recently held a cake sale to earn money for the St. Valentine Dance which they are going to sponsor in the future.

At the cake sale almost all the students turned out to buy cake in order to help the Art Club with its project.

Sponsors of the Art Club Mrs. Geraldine Williams and Mr. John Lindquist were very happy to see that all the cake had been sold. The Art Club made \$9.10 toward the St. Valentine Dance.

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MERRY CHRISTMAS

HAPPY NEW YEAR

ON THE SPOT

By Mike Brailoff

Pioneer High's victorious Varsity Cross Country team are Co-Champions for the first year of the Suburban League's existence. They provided a new first for themselves. At the recent lettermen's dessert banquet their trophy was presented them.

At the banquet some hundred awards were given out to boys competing in A, B, C and JV divisions of the football, water-polo and cross-country teams.

Most of the coaches had a few remarks to make about each man on the team and also a few words about the kind of season they had this year.

Mr. Bob Braden and his squad presented their trophy to the school with the actual presentation being performed by Bob Stevens and Ernie Danderson.

The Jackets

As most of you on campus have noticed, Pi Hi's lettermen are dif-

fering somewhat from the usual campus togs in that they are wearing lettermen jackets instead of sweaters.

Pi Hi is the first school in the district to go to this new idea and it seems that most of the lettermen are pleased with it; most colleges have jackets.

Response was not hard to hear when the jackets first appeared recently. Everything from "What are they?" to "Man, they sure look sharp!" was heard around campus.

Letterman's Dessert

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The Varsity awards were handed out by coach Lou Borg and the Varsity players that lettered are Augustine Alvarez, Dennis Baleria, Jack Bean, Paul Bolotin, Jay Fox, Frank Fuentes, Tony Gentry,

Chick Glenn, Mike Greenfield, John Fuzman, Richard Hamen, Charles Hansen, Charles Jimenez, Pat Levens, Terry Mace, Mike Manchester, Emilio Marquez, Gil Medina, Steve McCollum, Jim Munson, Dave Pena, John Quiroz, Rudy Quiroz, Artie Ray, Joe Rico, Jack Ross, Dennis Spillman, Al Turbay, Dennis Williams, Gary Yancy and Lerou Perkins.

Cross country awards (both Junior Varsity and Varsity) were given out by Coach Bob Braden. The lettering junior varsity runners are: Carlos Cartledge, Tony Casillas, Wade Corder, Ray Duran, Jim Eisman, Lee Fausak, Bill Jensen, Fred Schmidt, Eddy Verdugo, Mike Wilkerson, Bruce Woodling. The Varsity Cross Country are: Jess DeLaLuz, Tony Galvan, John Guerrero, Ernie Gunderson, David Montez, David Navarro, Bob Stevens. All these men have worked hard for their letters and many of them came out late, and that made getting a letter even harder.

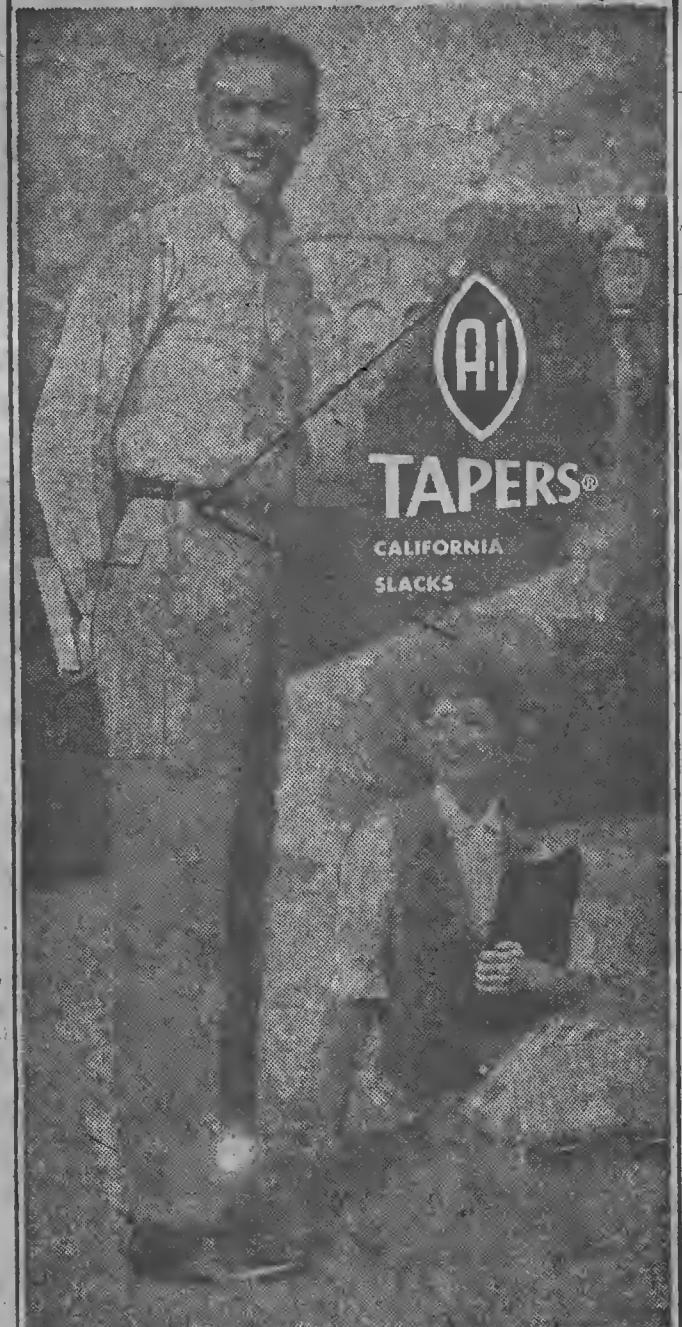
Water Polo was coached by Mr. Wade Askew. The lettering Water Polo players are: Jim Swanson, Alan Labnow, Steve Sifton, Randy Morris, Jim Labbe, Ron Frick, Bob Watts, Bruce Johnson, Bruce Lowry, Henry Marroffo, Dick Takacs, Steve Charves, and Dennis Young. The four Varsity Water Polo players are, Ed Kelly, Joe Orozco, Alan Jensen and Larry Harper.

Before the coaches distributed the letters the dessert took place. The dessert consisted of milk or coffee, vanilla ice cream and choice of nine different kinds of pie (apple, cherry, raisin, banana cream, blueberry, pineapple, lemon, and pumpkin).

The guest speaker was Don Coryell, head football coach at Whittier College. He pointed out that even other football teams are lacking equipment such as locker facilities.

The evening was topped off by the 12 students who volunteered their time to serve refreshments. Those students included: Carol Wadsworth, Kathleen McClellan, Pat Strahan, Carolyn Mudrovich, Pat Haines, Roxie Cline, Sherily Nease, Shelia Kriling, Lynn Dalby, Julie Constantiono, Jill Hoyle, and Sandra Myers.

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GLORIA REYNOLDS MEETS TV AND ROY ROGERS IN PASADENA PARADE

Miss Gloria Reynolds, a blond, blue-eyed junior class student at Pioneer, represented Pioneer High School on the City of Whittier's float in the Pasadena Tournament of Roses Parade on New Year's Day. Sharing the ride atop the float were Queen Clyde Nelson from California High School, Leona Peck from El Rancho High, Judy Flint, from Whittier High, Lucy Tucker from Sierra High, and Kathleen Burton from Santa Fe High.

Titan Contributions Bring Gifts to Needy

Many families of this general area were given donations of food, clothing, and toys recently in a drive that lasted approximately one week. Donations amounting to \$70 in cash were received as well as fifteen boxes of toys, clothes and food. With the money received, turkeys were purchased and distributed to the needy families.

Mr. Paul Schumann, in charge of the Christmas drive for needy families, is quoted as saying, "This has been the most successful drive that I have ever been associated with, and it has surpassed the donations of other high schools in the area." This appeared to be the feeling of both Mr. Schumann and other members of the staff.

Mr. Schumann further states that "the student body of Pioneer High is to be commended on all of the donations received for it provided a Christmas that their families could never have had, were it not for their donations."

There were clothes and toys for all ages and sizes.

Car Wash Earns Money

Mr. Warren Peace's freshman English-Orientation class recently held a car wash in which \$100.27 was raised. The money will be used to benefit the school.

PIONEER PARENTS SOON TO RECEIVE CLASS PROGRAMMING INFORMATION

"What subjects shall I take next year?" asks John Q. Student. His problem may be solved.

In order that students might be better assisted in planning for their future years at Pioneer High School, there is soon to be in progress a series of meetings for the parents of all Pioneer freshmen, sophomores, and juniors.

Co-sponsored by the PTA, the first meeting is scheduled for Tuesday of next week, January 19, at 7:30 p.m. in our school library. At this meeting there will be a discussion of what subjects are to be offered to sophomores next year and also the activities which are typically a part of a sophomore's life.

The girls were attired in red corduroy dresses trimmed with white fur, in red hats, black boots, and white gloves. The queen wore a white dress trimmed with red fur, and wore white boots, red gloves and, of course, her crown. All of the dresses were skating costumes.

Before the parade began, the girls were interviewed on television by special event announcer, Bill Welch, and later the girls had their picture taken with Roy Rogers, cowboy star of radio, television and motion pictures.

Whittier's float, called "Snowbound" was designed by Raul Rodriguez, a student at Santa Fe High School. "Snowbound," as an entry, was submitted to a contest for determining Whittier's float. Whittier citizens helped finance the float by their contributions placed in cartons located throughout Whittier.

Girls Up Early

According to Gloria, the girls were gathered together at 3 o'clock the morning of the parade by Ron Hunt, head of the Rose Committee in Whittier. The girls were guests of some of Pasadena's citizens all of whom attended breakfast on New Year's morning.

"The whole thing was so much fun that I wish I could do it all over again," says Gloria.



Getting set for Saturday night's dance, "Shades of Splendor," the first Freshman-Sophomore dance at Pioneer, are left to right, Sonja Moreno, Doug Wastell, Roxie Cline and Lou Havens.

'Shades of Splendor' Is Theme Of Forthcoming Frosh-Soph Dance

Pioneer High School's first annual Freshman-Sophomore Dance is scheduled for Saturday evening, January 16, 1960 and is being sponsored by both the Freshman and Sophomore class councils. The committee planning the dance has chosen for this year's theme, "Shades of Splendor." The decorations for the dance will be carried out in many vivid and colorful decorations.

NEXT MONTH SEES From Our Principal FIRST GYM DANCE

Pioneer High School's first dance in its own gymnasium is to be the Saint Valentine's Day Dance scheduled for February 11th from 8:00 o'clock p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

This dance is being sponsored by the Art Club under the direction of Miss Geraldine Williams, instructor of art. The theme of the dance is "Cupid's Enchantment."

Parents of this year's sophomores will be able to meet Tuesday, February 2; parents of this year's juniors will be able to meet February 16, and parents of incoming freshmen will be able to meet February 4.

Welcome back from Christmas vacation! The Titan campus looked forlorn and lonely in your absence.

The beginning of the New Year is an appropriate time to plan for the future. Semester One is almost over. This means final exams are just around the corner.

With the start of Semester Two, everyone will want to give serious thought to the subjects he will select for next year. Although seemingly long, four years of High school pass quickly, and careful planning is required if one is to select subjects that are especially suited for his long range goals.

Basic Course teachers will soon be working with you to review your past performance, your guidance test scores, and your educational and vocational plans.

Now is none too soon for you to talk with your parents, your counselor, your teachers and others, so that you will be ready to make wise selections this Spring, at the time individual programs are prepared for the 1960-61 school year. It is further suggested that you consider the contribution that summer school can make to your educational plans.

... Jack E. Jines



Jack E. Jines

Don't forget the
Fudge Sale tomorrow
during Nutrition!

The dance is to be held in Whittier High School's Cardinal Ballroom beginning at 8:30 p.m. and lasting until 11:30 p.m. Couples are invited to dance to the music of "The Notables" who will provide entertainment throughout the evening.

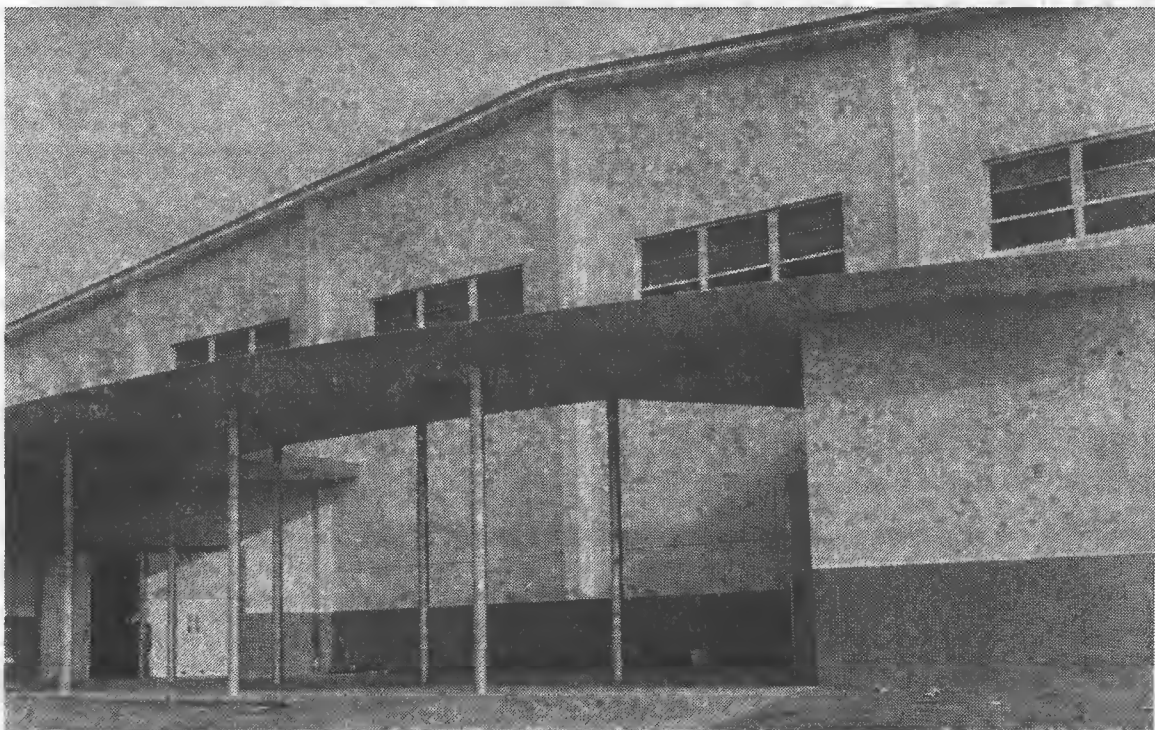
The dress for the evening is considered dressy-dress. All boys are required to wear suits and ties.

Tickets may be purchased at \$1.50 per couple, or \$1.00 per person. The dance may be attended by either couples or stags. Two five-dollar door prizes will be awarded two lucky couples. Mrs. Julie Ab-shear and Mr. Ron Parks are the Freshman and Sophomore faculty sponsors for the dance.

Plans Underway

There are several committees making preparation for the dance including band and entertainment committees, which consist of Bruce Johnson, Walter Norman, Donnis Belcher, Judy Miller, Susan Proctor, Kathy Vafiadi, and Gloria Brown. Those planning decorations are Rene Plehn, Janet Jones, Roxie Cline, Georgia Barrie, Kathy Munson, Susan Keating, Linda Florence, and Sue Bangerter. Preparation, Sue Totta, Cheryl Stefensrud, Linda Harrison, and Claudia Judson.

Roland Verdugo, Linda Long, Kathy Finch, Pat Stirling, and Barbara Gunnerson are on the publicity committee, while Roi Heine-mann, Connie Gordon, Judy Miller, and Carol Leu are in charge of tickets. Serving on the invitation committee are Carol Raider, Alice Baker, Patty Ogden, Pat Strahan, Pat Boyer, and Barbara Lyon. Refreshments are being taken care of by Cathy Savage, Carol Weddle, Kathleen McClellen, Dorothy Miller, and Lorna Carlin.



Readers will probably remember the first issue of the Titan Tribune back in September where there appeared a photo of Pi Hi's gymnasium, quite unfinished. Here it is shown four months later nearly finished. The St. Valentine's Day Dance is to be held in the completed gym on February 11.

Pioneer photo by John Guerrero

On Your Mark, Get Set Leap Year is Here!

Attention all girls! This is your year. 1960 is Leap Year, the time you've all been waiting for. Yes, 366 glorious days of boy-chasing, and catching, if you happen to be lucky!

All you boys had better beware! You will see many girls this year and they're all going to be looking for the same thing—boys!

Sadie Hawkins day is nothing compared to Leap Year. It only lasts 24 hours, whereas Leap Year lasts 8784 hours. You poor boys are positively defenseless this year. There is absolutely nothing you can do once some girl decides to start chasing you, because this year she doesn't have to stop until you're caught. "What can I do?", you ask. The answer is, "Nothing!"

Leap Year Once Unknown

When the calendar first came into use, Leap Year was never even heard of. The Phoenicians, those who first used the calendar, thought that there were exactly 24 hours in a day and exactly 365 days in a year, the time which it took the earth to make a complete

rotation around the sun. It was later discovered that there were about six hours left over at the end of each year, and these few extra hours, in time, would add up and throw everything off. The way it was then, summer could have actually been winter, night could have been day, and, most important, girls could never have had their fair chance in life. So, it was decided that one day would be added to every four years to make up for this left-over time, and since poor February only had 28 days, this extra day was given to it. So now everybody, including February, is happy, except for the poor unfortunate boys of the world who have to suffer because of someone's great discovery.

Well, boys, cheer up! After all, Leap Year is only one year out of every four. Just remember, girls are faced with your dilemma every year, and they live through it. Just be on guard. Ask some girl. She'll tell you how to avoid being caught. She should know. She avoids it every year.

A NEW YEAR'S SOLUTION ...TO KEEP A RESOLUTION

It has become customary for people to make resolutions every New Year, and the students here at Pioneer High School are no exception. Since this is the New Year's edition of the Titan Tribune, it is perhaps fitting that some of the students might like to have their resolutions published so that everyone can help them keep their New Year's

Newly Elected Officers Assume Jobs in Clubs

More and more clubs and organizations on campus are being developed at Pioneer to help establish a well-rounded list of activities for students. Among the latest:

Art Club

The Art Club is making plans for Pioneer's St. Valentine's Day Dance. It will be the first dance held in Pioneer High School's then completed gymnasium. The Club has chosen its officers who are as follows: President, Arlene Morinzinsky; vice-president, Larry Peters; treasurer, Marilyn Peterson; recording secretary, Nancy Liggitt; corresponding secretary, Kathy McDermott.

In the Spring, the club has planned the presentation of an art show. Any student of Pi Hi is eligible to submit art works that are original. Both Miss Geraldine Williams and Mr. Frank Willett are sponsors of the club.

Finance Committee

The finance committee has chosen its officers who are: President, Janice Ryden; vice-president, Bruce Johnson; secretary, Linda Peacock; treasurer, Linda Cron. The finance committee meets once a week and before game-time. They accumulate service points for their participation.

Students of the committee are presently working on their club's emblem.

The G.A.A. (or Girls' Athletic Association) have chosen their officers who are: President, Cindy Waian; vice-president, Helen Paira; secretary, Linda Long; sports manager, Judy Miller; treasurer, Sherilyn Nease. G.A.A. has also a freshman and sophomore representative. Sandra Wilson acts as freshman representative and Connie Ward is sophomore representative.

Pep Club

Officers of the Pep Club have also been chosen. They are: President, Janet Jones; vice president, Carol Mudrovich; secretary, Pat Haines; treasurer, Carol Lew.

Diana Verdrusco: I'm going to stop picking on people.

Pat Ellis: I'm going to give up homework for boys.

Ken Leonard: I'm perfect—almost.

Camille Nerio: I'm going to keep smiling and be happy.

Nancy Horner: Guess...

Corinne Rodriguez: I'm going to quit bothering Dennis.

Angel Munoz: I don't have any. I'm an Angel.

Otila Valle: I'm going to leave my little brother home at all times.

Susana Morales: I'll never tell.

Donna Schneller: I'm going to be good (but have fun).

Bob Stevens: I'm going to try to wake up before school starts.

Charlie Jimenez: I'm never going into the dark room without permission.

resolutions.

"This year I resolve that..."

Now, some of the students themselves will take it from here.

Roi Heinemann: I'm going to try to stay awake in all my classes.

Rene Plehn: I'm never going to admit I'm wrong when I'm positive I'm right.

Becky Bustos: I'm going to be a good girl.

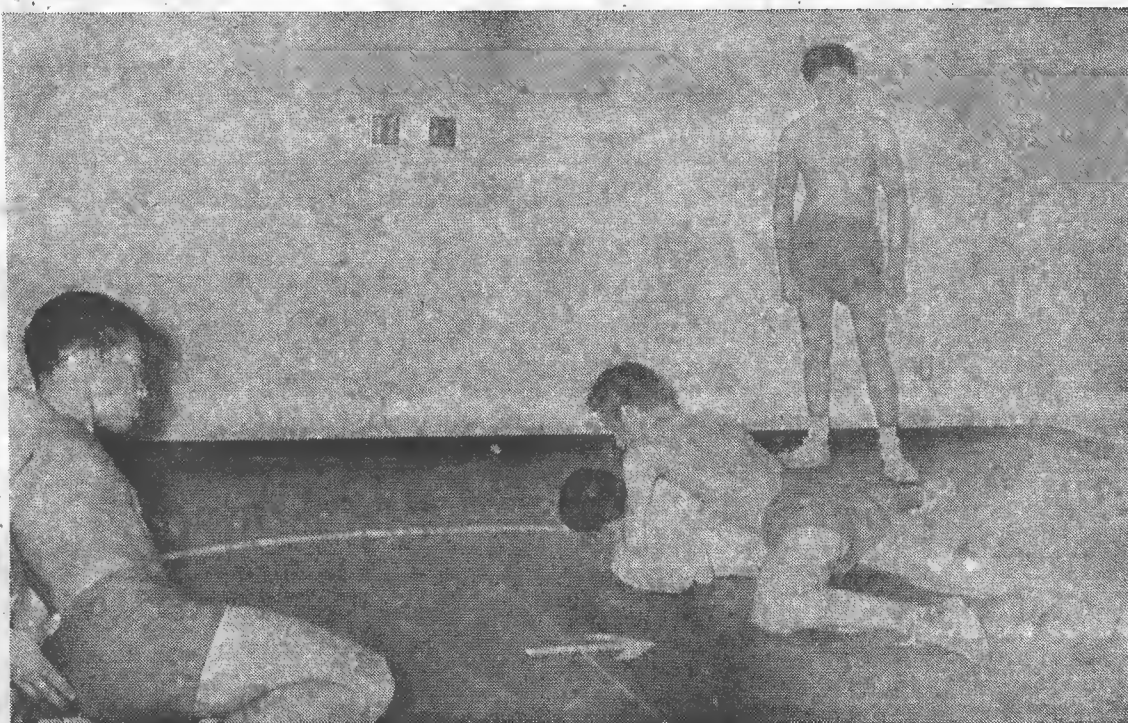
Carol Raider: I'm going to protect Toodles' interest in Barry.

Louise Garcia: I'm going to try to make a more joyous year for everyone, including me.

Bill Brown: I'm going to watch out for dogs and trains.

Mary Ann Stines: I'm not making any this year.

Esther Zepeda: I'm going to try to do all my homework, I hope.



Pioneer photo by John Guerrero
Pi Hi's wrestling team demonstrated it's most important wrestling holds. At the left, David Navarro, in a hold, looks toward Gary Swallows using a half-nelson on Lombardo Murrillo, and standing is Richard Zavala.

PIONEER'S MAT-MEN RECORD FIRST WIN AGAINST ROSEMEAD; MONTEBELLO MATCH NEXT

Pioneer High School numbers among its athletic teams, a team, that for Pioneer's League, the Suburban League, is very unusual—the wrestling team. Pioneer is the only school in the Suburban League to have such a team.

The matmen's coach, Mr. Lou Borg, who doubles as varsity football and wrestling coach, has said, "We need more boys out for the team and also, as is usual in a new school, more experience." He added that the team has been practicing next door to the library until the gym is finished. "The team is gaining much needed experience as the season moves along."

Free Match Schedule

As mentioned earlier, the Titans have no Suburban League competition so they have to devise a free lance match schedule. Mr. Borg said that the schools of the Suburban League want to have wrestling squads next year and if they do, Pioneer will be far ahead in experience.

The Titans have had three matches so far and have won one, lost two. The lone win came during their last match against Rosemead High School in the quad before Christmas Vacation.

The Titan's first match of the 1960 season will be against Montebello in Montebello High's gym.

The matmen are looking for their second win of the season to even up the record at two and two.

THRU THE HOOP

by Mike Greenfield



If you were to go to the Whittier High School gym some afternoon you would no doubt see the Pioneer Hi varsity basketball team practicing under the direction of Mr. Haines, their coach.

With the league season just under way it is to be hoped that the student body will give the basketball team the same fine support given the football team last fall.

Titans Improving

The Titans have yet to win their first basketball victory, but they are improving with each game and should be ready to make a good try in the Suburban League.

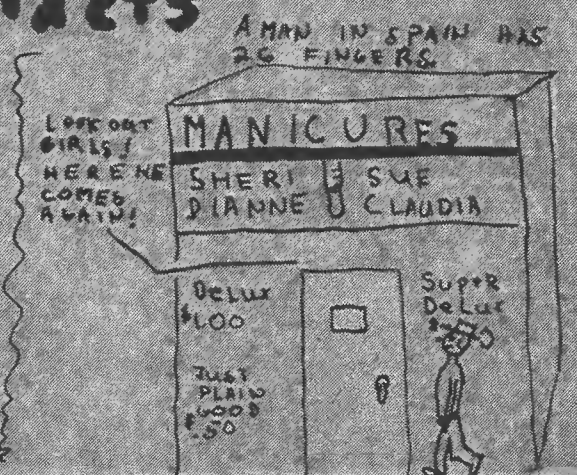
The line-up is composed of Manchester, who is improving all the

time and becoming a well-rounded player; Brailoff, perhaps the most experienced player as is shown by his relatively fine ball handling and high scoring; Saunders, Pena, Hanson, Yancy, Navarro, Guzman, Hayman, Wiebi, and Ross, who are also improving.

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GERMAN CLUB DINES AT HOFBRAU AND SEES TWO FOREIGN FILMS

Pioneer High School's German Club recently enjoyed a field trip to the La Tosca Theatre, after which they had dinner at the famous Turner's Inn Hofbrau Restaurant in Los Angeles.

The excursion was one in which all of the German clubs of the other schools in the district attended. The students spent the afternoon at two German movies: *Der Vogelhaendler* (The Bird Fancier) and *Du Mein Stilles Tal* (You My Quiet Valley).

'Cupid's Enchantment' Is Theme for First Pi Hi Gymnasium Dance

Pioneer High will hold its first dance in its own gymnasium on February 6. The Art Club has been planning this dance for several months. Because the dance falls near St. Valentine's Day, its theme has been chosen to be "Cupid's Enchantment".

"Cupid's Enchantment" is to be held from 9 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. next Saturday night. Due to the fact that the dance is a sock hop, the dress will be dressy sport. The dance may be attended by couples or by stags. The price is \$.75 per person.

The Art Club, under the direction of Miss Geraldine Williams, has been working hard to make this dance a huge success. Miss Williams says, "We are hoping that this dance will be highly successful, setting a precedent for future Pioneer High dances."

Club Officers

Recently chosen officers of the Art Club who are collaborating on the St. Valentine's Day Dance projects are: President, Arlene Morinzinsky; vice-president, Larry Peters; treasurer, Marilyn Peterson; recording secretary, Nancy Liggitt; corresponding secretary, Kathy McDermott.

The latter motion picture starred Curt Jurgens and was a love story set in the early 20th and based on an old German tale. The setting was in Southern Germany near Bad Wurtemberg and possibly Stuttgart.

Like A Musical

Der Vogelhaendler, on the other hand, was not as dramatically presented as *Du Mein Stilles Tal*. The Bird Fancier was a lighter motion picture with singing and corresponded to the musical form of film.

After the theatre visit, the German club students ate dinner at the Hofbrau House where they sang a few songs. The band that performed at the Hofbrau also plays on television on Thursday evenings at 7:30 p.m. The manager of the Hofbrau restaurant commented on the fact that this group was "the finest, most polite and courteous group of high school students ever to dine at their world-famous restaurant."

Mr. Martin Shira, sponsor of Pioneer's German Club, states "this field trip was a learning experience for the students and I feel that they had fun buying German candies, cookies, magazines, hats, antiquated beer steins, and a number of other German souvenirs."

Some of the students attending the event from Pioneer High, were Jeanine Stang, Steve McCullan, Dean Cunningham, Sandra Milna, Barbara Moyer, Larry Harper.

The event occurred January 13.



Pioneer photo by John Guerrero

Congregating recently in Pioneer's library are many parents of the present Freshman class who came to hear of their sons' and daughters' courses for the coming year. Shown talking to one of the parents is Mr. Jack Jines, principal (center).

Pi Hi Parents To Receive Program Of Meetings To Help Select Courses

John Q. Student is having his problems as far as his next year's class schedule is concerned. In order that students might be better prepared in their future years at Pioneer High School, there was recently a meeting for the parents of Freshmen.

Co-sponsored by the PTA, this meeting was the first in a series whose purpose is to better assist Pi Hi students in planning their classes for next year as sophomores.

World Friendship Club Soon To Sponsor Italian Student

The World Friendship Club at Pioneer High School has recently elected its officers and now has a total membership of fifteen.

The purpose behind the World Friendship Club is to promote good understanding between foreign diplomats all around the world, and also for the benefit of others. They have been responsible for cookie sales and plan to have many other activities on the Pi Hi Campus. They also plan to join the State Federation of World Friendship Clubs across the United States of America. They hope to send magazines to certain countries so that the people will get a better idea of the United States. They have done things other than Cookie Sales. They have adopted a student in Italy and hope to adopt an entire High School in some foreign land.



Pioneer photo by John Guerrero

The World Friendship Club stops long enough for the photographer. Shown left to right: Shirley Brush, Wayne Hart, Gene Herbert, Dick Wastell, Lynn Wood, Mr. Bowen, advisor, Roberta Gallardo, Susan Keating, Richard Le Fever, Jerry Herbert, Jayne Walker, Lynda Long, chairman.



Pioneer photo by John Guerrero

Janet Gannaway

Janet Gannaway Makes Exit From Pioneer

Pioneer High School's ASB Cabinet will lose one of its most efficient members at the turn of the semester, Secretary Janet Gannaway.

Janet has been very active around the campus of Pioneer in the past few months. She served as secretary of the Provisional Council when Pioneer was first being planned. She is now a member of the Cabinet, a member of the Drill Team, and serves as a part of the Junior Class Council.

Janet has this to say of her departure from Pioneer High: "Many people have been telling me of the many advantages of going to a new school, but I think the disadvantages are more profound. I will miss all my friends, most of whom I will never see again. As much as I dislike typing minutes, I will miss it."

The meeting, held in Pi Hi's library at 7:30 p.m. last Tuesday, was successful. There was a discussion of what subjects are to be offered and the activities which are typically a part of a sophomore's life.

Future Meetings

On February 2, the parents of the present sophomore class will be able to attend a similar meeting. On February 4, parents of future Pioneer freshmen who are now attending eighth grade schools in the area, will be able to hear of subject opportunities available to freshmen.

The last meeting of the kind is to be held on February 16 at 7:30 p.m. in our school library. At this meeting the parents of the present junior class will hear of all subject opportunities for the first senior class at Pi Hi.

According to Mrs. Madeline C. Sorenson, vice-principal, freshmen, sophomores, and juniors have all been asked by letter to invite their parents to the future meetings. Students have been doubly notified in their basic course classes.

More Buildings To Come

From the Art Department comes the news that next January there will be finished another art room as well as a special room for art crafts.

Editorial

School spirit is like spirit in everything. It is vitally necessary to the success of whatever it involves. Inlaid in every student is an abundance of spirit, but the trouble is that too often it stays dormant.

Invariably, it is in the newer institutions where students are bored with the affairs of their alma mater. But we have in the past been guilty of an amazing lack of animation and spunk in supporting school functions and undertakings.

There have been scoffers and sneerers among us who have not only been listless and uninterested in school problems, but who have been intrigued with the idea of attracting the admiring eyes of a few equally weak-minded souls by being disturbing elements at assemblies and rallies.

Other Sports Besides the Grid

There are some students at this school, especially a few of the boys, who seem to have the impression that football is the "only sport" and don't support the basketball team at their games and other sporting events.

This isn't the right attitude at all, because the basketball team needs as much support as any team does. And these boys are mostly the ones who, during the football season, resented the fact that the school wasn't totally behind them, even when they were losing. So now that football season is over, they seem to have forgotten how they felt when the student body wasn't entirely behind them, especially on top of the disappointment of defeat.

That is how the basketball team probably feels sometimes, especially after they've played a very good game. When they feel disappointed because of their defeat to begin with, how do you think it makes them feel when the students sit on the other side and root for the other team, even though it's supposed to be a big joke.

We Titans, as students at the youngest school of the district, should seize this opportunity to blaze the way to new and better things in school accomplishments.

Wake up—to what our school could turn into without your help. Let's be the proudest school of all!



Pioneer photo by John Guerrero

At one of his various campus desks is Mr. Jerry Haines, Pioneer's Director of Activities and coach of varsity basketball.

Mr. Haines Busy With Athletics And Family

Mr. Gerald Lee Haines, Coach Haines, etc.—is the Director of Athletics at Pioneer High. He is married to Helen Haines whom he met at a carnival. They have two children: Lee Ann, 4 and little Charles 2.

Mr. Haines was born in Alameda, California and went to Stockton High School; later he attended Pacific College. He is now serving as coach of the basketball and baseball teams. His favorite hobbies include practically every phase of sports.

Swimming Instructor

Mr. Haines was, co-incidentally, this writer's swimming instructor at Whittier High School's swimming pool during the summer of 1957. At Sierra High, Mr. Haines was the Varsity basketball coach and J.V. baseball coach.

"I am really impressed at the hustle and bustle the team has," says Mr. Haines who thinks that Pioneer has the finest bunch of students with whom he's ever worked. With this kind of improvement he thinks that the team will win some games.

What Do The Stars Hold In Store?

Once again this gazer looks up to the sky for a new horoscope that might be the determiner of your futures.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 18)

In the past weeks things have been slightly stormy for those born under this sign. Look for a remarkable change of luck in the near future.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 18-Feb. 17)

All those born under this sign should be especially cautious on Saturday evening. Outside of this warning there is nothing but happiness in the stars for you.

PISCES (Feb. 17-Mar. 21)

This is your month for romance. Seek to fulfill all your dreams through February 15th. After this continue to make the best of your problems.

ARIES (Mar. 21-April 23)

Now is the time to make new friendships and strengthen the old ones. Seek shelter tomorrow.

TAURUS (April 23-May 23)

Follow your impulses in the coming week. They may bring good luck. Have fun on Tuesday but use caution from Wednesday through Friday.

GEMINI (May 23-June 22)

February is your month for adventure. Seek it with caution. Highlights of this month will likely fall on the 7th, 15th, 18th, 23rd, and 27th.

CANCER (June 22-July 21)

You are likely to be on edge during the first week of February. Don't be dismayed for the rest of the month will prove advantageous.

LEO (July 21-Aug. 21)

It's about time conditions for you Leos were improved. In the following months look for a fantastic change of luck.

VIRGO (Aug. 21-Sept. 23)

The first two weeks of February you may encounter many obstacles. Do not be discouraged for many advantages are coming your way.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 26)

A possible new romantic interest for you Libras in the near future. Use the week-end for travel.

SCORPIO (Oct. 26-Nov. 25)

The time is right to make and carry out new and exciting plans. Take it easy the 14th, and have fun the 18th.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 25-Dec. 22)

This is your month! That special someone will be yours to keep. Have fun on Saturday.

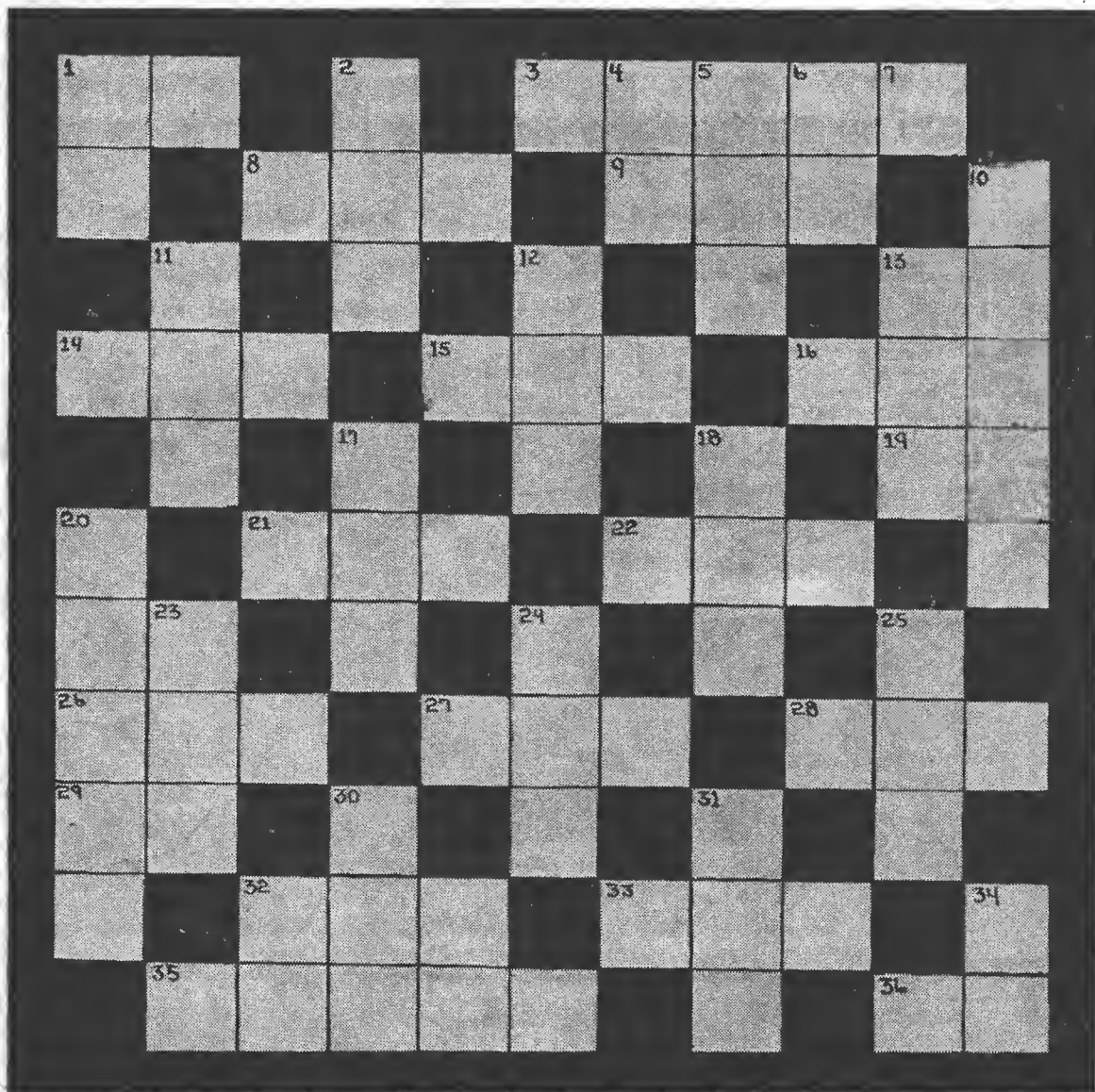
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- 1 Boy's name
- 3 Kind of flower
- 7 Alcoholic beverage
- 8 Hmn. of or; Ore
- 12 Physical Education, Abb.
- 13 Relative of the Jaguar
- 14 Ill-bred person
- 15 The sun
- 18 Physical education, abb., reversed
- 20 Topmost
- 21 PT. and PP. of get
- 22 Homonym of oar; ore
- 25 Breaking the law of God
- 26 Common mass of angry people
- 27 Same as 13
- 28 Hmn. of knot
- 33 Automobile
- 35 Burial places
- 36 Male sex

DOWN

- 1 Sigh of relief
- 2 Priestly Vestment
- 4 Hmn. of sow; sew
- 5 A small flap
- 6 Abb. of Error
- 9 Assists
- 10 Same as 33 across
- 11 Taxi Cab
- 12 Famous Poet
- 16 Handle
- 17 Speck
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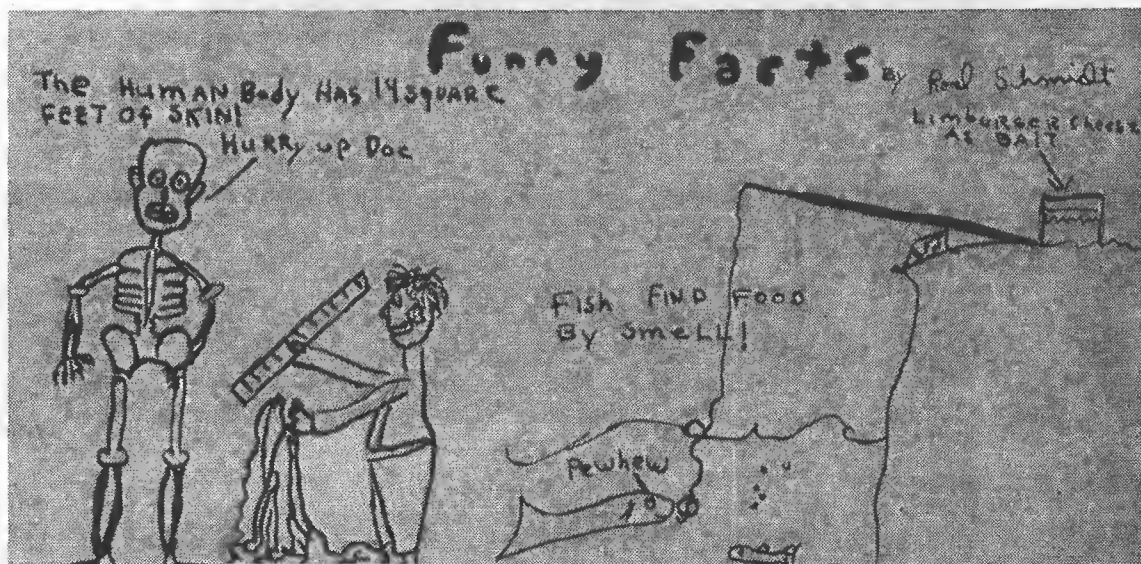


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MRS. BARBARA WAITE now holds positions that ordinarily are delegated to two secretaries. Mrs. Waite serves in the double capacity as activities chairman and as secretary. Mrs. Waite is perhaps the most questioned person on campus and can often be seen submerged among the papers, students and files that surround her working area.

Mrs. Waite Holding Down Two Jobs As Pioneer Begins Its First year

Sitting behind a desk in the Activities Office and having big brown eyes and dark hair, sits Mrs. Barbara Waite, Pi Hi's activities chairman and secretary.

Mrs. Waite was born in New York, graduated from New Rochelle High School and then in June of 1957 she graduated from Whittier College. A week after she graduated, she married Mr. Don Waite who is presently employed by the Whittier Union High School district and who may be often seen driving one of their school busses.

Mrs. Waite has worked for the Whittier District for two years. Last year students remember her as the switch board operator at Sierra High. That was her first year in working in any schools.

Has Hobbies, Too

Her favorite hobbies are knitting, swimming, eating, and the one she likes most is riding and taking trips. She has a pet Dachshund named "Fritz" whose favorite food is sauerkraut and whose favorite drink is that fizzing yellow stuff with foam. (Real Deutsch!) So far Fritz is the Waite's only family. Known to the many who work with her as Barbara, she has two jobs: activities chairman and secretary for Pioneer. In an ordinary situation, that is, older school, there is usually one person for each job, but at Pioneer she has been holding down both jobs. Next year her jobs will be divided.

Many students on the Pioneer High School campus were asked: "What would you do if you woke up in the morning and found a Tragopan in your closet." They replied as follows:

Shari Evans: "I'd hide it."	Toni Ankney: "I'd hang it up."
Mark Abraham: "I'd pop it."	Helen Parra: "I'd try it on."
Dave Henderson: "I'd train it and ride it to school."	Sue Simpson: "I'd clean my closet."
John Porter: "I'd step on it."	Karen Habeshaw: "I'd taste it."
Jim Huckabee: "I'd bisect it and use it as meat to kill the dogs with it."	Cathy Standfield: "I'd wrap it up and give it to Fred Scovel."
Ronnie Cline: "I'd use it as a basketball and play basketball with it."	Steve Finch: "I'd pick it up."
Roxie Cline: "I'd put it in my bathrobe pocket."	Pat Walker: "I'd eat it."
Sue Totta: "I'd put it in a grave and bury it."	Kit Vesper: "I'd put Steimie in the closet with it."
	Nadine Barron: "I'd give it to a boy."
	Fred Scovel: "I'd put it in a missile and send it to a moon."

Home Economics Classes II & III Busy Sanding, Painting, Redecorating Room

As busy as little housewives with the television set turned off, Mrs. Casjen's Homemaking II and III classes, periods 1 and 3, are decorating the interior of their homemaking room. The Homemaking class have planned their colors for the walls and have chosen modern furniture for their decor.

A field trip to the Colonial Shop, Modern Shop and Van Cleaves better enabled the students to choose their styles. In addition, guest speakers from local shops held influence the choices of the students. Mr. Clay Weber from Interior Design and Mr. Maxwell from Santa Fe Furniture were heard.

Finishing Benches

With a limited budget to go on, the Homemaking classes intend to finish the interior decorating project by the end of this week. A few minor jobs of decorating will be extended into the second semester. The painting of the walls will be done in light, cool color schemes. The girls have planned a room divider which Mr. Lloyd Kidd has manufactured for them. There will be traverse rod drapes for their cupboards. Also, the girls are sanding, painting, and finishing a bench after which they will make tailored cushions for it.

They are making a mosaic patterned table and soon will buy a modern chair and an indoor plant to add to the room. The Art Department, under the direction of



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In the photo to the left, Londa Garcia, Dee Pankey, Maria Rojo, Judy Newherter, and Marina Hernandez are redecorating a bench. In the photo on the right, Margaret Renteria redecorates a room.

From Pioneer Pens:

DRIFTING

by Roberta Gallardo

It is a warm night. The air has not moved and you feel like you want to scream to break the stillness. It grows on you and a feeling of peace overwhelms you in the darkness. You begin to drift and dream endlessly through space. The dark veil of blackness is broken only by the eerie glow of light from a dirty street lamp, and the silence by the soft murmur of a distant automobile wandering aimlessly through the alleys. Your head begins to nod and you can almost feel the stardust getting in your mouth. Suddenly there is a loud crash and a scream, not a human scream, but that of a cat who in his eagerness for food has tipped over a garbage can. The feeling is gone and you are hurtled back to the world of people, back to the hustle and bustle and the never ending restlessness

THE FUTURE

By ALAN BONNER

"Such a bitterly cold morning." As I murmured this thought suddenly the riverboat came to an abrupt stop. I had reached my destination: Albany. It had been a long, erratic voyage down the remodeled Erie Canal. But I was finally here. Here, I was going to become a man of fame and fortune. I had not yet found a job, but I was sure someone could use my brains.

I found a shabby, worn-out room in an old boarding house in the east side slums area. It was very cheap, but I knew that I could not afford even this very long unless I found a job.

I spend the nights working on poems and prose. For some reason my work just didn't seem to attract magazines and newspaper editors. But I kept right on at it, until one day, in the bleak December cold, I ventured out long enough to have the editor of Harper's look over my latest story, "Tales of the Harow House." He liked it and shortly I was skipping home with a twenty-dollar bill in my pocket.

The rest of December was spent working as janitor for a local high school. But one day I was fired for working on my beloved poems while I was supposed to be sweeping halls.

I was down to my last dollar. I had been kicked out of the boarding house for not paying the rent. I was totally alone, no one would give me work, my clothes were shattered remnants of the fine suit I had come to town with.

I finally decided to chance one last letter to my father in St. Louis. It had been a year now since he had disowned me for not trying in college. "That was O.K.," I told myself then, "because after all I'm twenty and can take care of myself!" But now, oh, why hadn't I paid attention in college! Instead of writing poems, I should have been studying.

It was all over now, I had my chance. Now I was about to perish because of my own stupidity. My last letter had been gone a week without an answer. Two weeks later finally I gave up hope of ever hearing from him again.

It was Christmas Day. Everybody was happy and full of joy. But, not me. It was nearing the end of the line for me. My last story had been rejected and finally to keep from starving to death, I had thrown a boulder through the police station window. So here I was: cold, lonely, so young, yet so old. I was in the worst position of my life. After I got out of jail then what would I do?

They fed us well here and so for the first time since my arrival to the unhuman city, I was not hungry. I spent my Christmas in jail. The future was an absolute blank. After I got out of jail, I would certainly die of hunger. Maybe it would be the best end after all.

Memories of my short past went wildly running through my dejected mind, I coughed . . .

"Alan! Will you wake up and get dressed! Your father has been waiting ten minutes for you."

"Just a minute, Mom. I have to study my spelling words."

A Teenager's Best Friend

by CHRIS GOTHOLD

A short jingle is heard and immediately someone rushes to the familiar black object down the hall. "Hello," the runner says breathlessly. "Oh, just a minute," usually follows and he or she reluctantly surrenders the receiver to an eager hand.

If you haven't already guessed, the object in mention is a telephone. It is extremely popular in my house. (My brother is eighteen and I'm fourteen.) My mother bemoans the fact that she doesn't get too many calls herself.

A telephone is an odd-shaped object with a receiver that you put up to your face. You talk into one end of it and listen through the other. The dial has numerous slots or holes for fingers, (so that you can dial), and is identified by letters, A to Z, and numbers 1-0. Telephones are usually black but lately they are available in pastel shades.

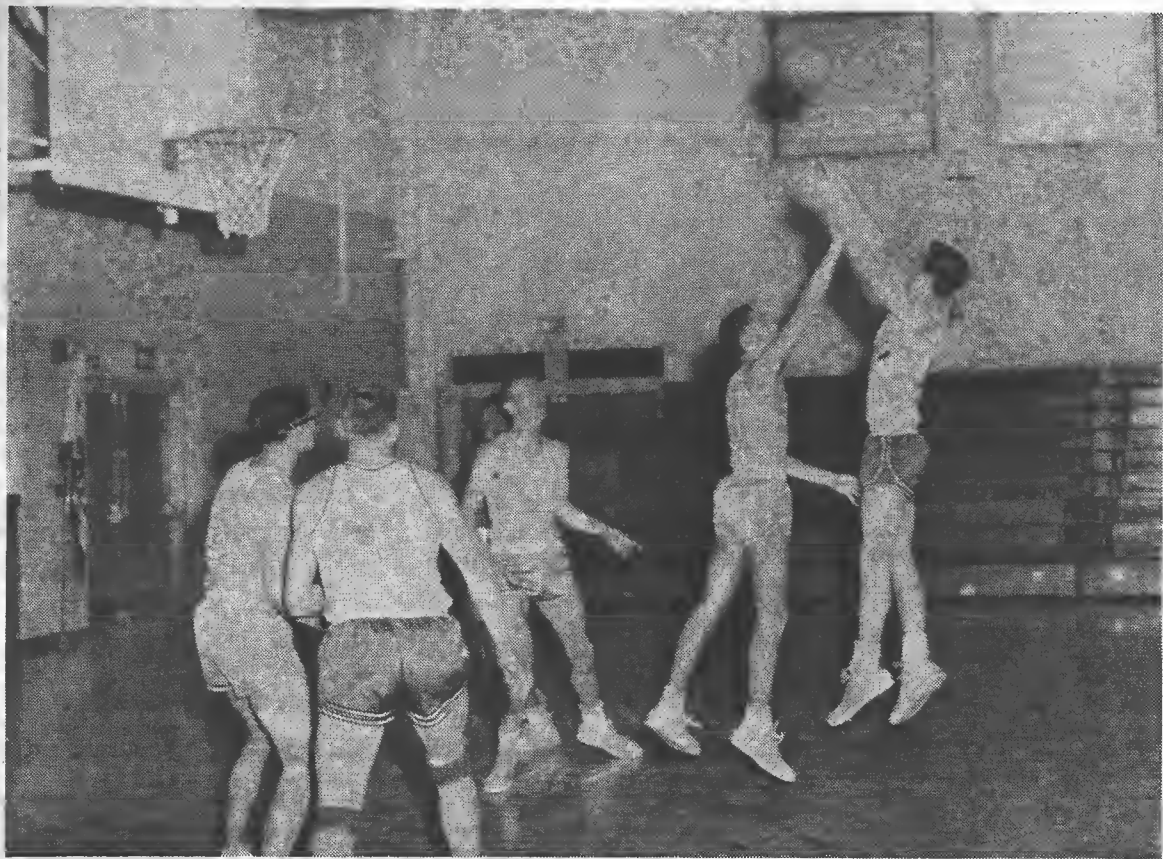
The telephone is a handy thing to have around the house. Its main functions are: 1. Making telephone calls, 3. Receiving telephone calls, and 3. Making people mad. Perhaps I should explain the last thing mentioned. It seems that no matter how long it has been since I've talked to a friend, someone is waiting for an important call. What must happen? I have to hang up after only an hour and a half of talking!

A teenager's big delight is to wrap around a chair, bed, or anything else available and talk to a friend. One must be warned, however, that parents don't appreciate cleaning rugs, furniture, and walls.

The one time a teenager must really look out is when the telephone bill arrives at the end of the month. Wow!

Confidentially, I've found that the way to stay alive and healthy is to let your Mom or Dad get a call once in a while. They'll be so surprised and happy that they will forgive everything, even the bill!

I leave you with the wise saying: "Long Live the Telephone!"



Shown here is Dave Maddox shooting a jump shot during a recent game against Montclair High School. In the foreground, number 44, Bill Saunders, appears. Maddox recently hit 20 points in a varsity game against Charter Oak.

(Photo by Richard Stewart)

ON THE SPOT

By Mike Brailoff

Pioneer High School and competitive athletics: those two phrases are one and the same around the Suburban League and the Whittier Union High School District. Pioneer Titans, even in their very first year of existence, have shown their might. Time after time, the Titan teams have proved their power.

Who is responsible for the teams that are making this school's fame spread? Well, we'll start right at the top.

The Head of Athletics at Pi Hi is Mr. Jerry Haines. He is the man that takes care of the thousand and one things that come up, such as getting the right players on the right busses, and then to the right school on time. He arranges all athletic schedules and gives the official O.K. to many important sports department decisions.

Next we shall take Mr. Lou Borg, Mr. Clyde Mattias and Mr. Gene Grohs. These are the men that put together the Varsity football team we are so proud of at Pi Hi.

Both Mr. Borg and Mr. Mattias are head coaches in other sports, Mr. Borg of wrestling, and Mr. Mattias of track.

Mr. Robert Braden is next on the list; Mr. Braden who as cross country coach is the winningest coach at Pi Hi so far. He doubles as Varsity track coach.

Next in line, Mr. Don Stillwell and Mr. Howard Pollock who both coached successful football teams are now up for recognition. Mr. Stillwell had the Bee football team and Mr. Pollock, the Cee team. Mr. Pollock also will coach the Varsity basketball team come spring and Mr. Stillwell now has J.V. basketball.

Some of the other coaches at Pioneer are Mr. Bill Kirk, Mr. Wade Askew, who had the water polo teams this year, and perhaps many other men too numerous to mention — all helping out at Pioneer.

And Athletes . . .

Now for some of the athletes I feel have played a big part in the success of Titan teams so far this year. First, I shall take up Varsity football: Dave Pena, Leroy Perkins and Augie Alvarez deserve much credit and were named to the All Suburban League team as starters. Gil Medina and John Guzman were given honorable mention for this all league team.

In Bee football, Fred Havens and Tony Zarzana deserve credit for a fine season along with Jessie Bohannon.

In Cross Country, Bob Stevens and Ernie Gunderson, the fastest men on the squad, were always front runners for the Titans who

had a terrific first season, winning the championship.

Also deserving much credit are the students of Pioneer High for supporting their teams and always showing fine sportsmanship at all games.

I know for a fact that Pioneer has a fine reputation around the league and in the district for sportsmanship. This is a big part of what athletics is for, and the Titans are doing a good job.

Keep up the good work, support the basketball teams, and the wrestling squad. They are working hard and will win with our help.

BEE BASKETBALL HAS GOOD RECORD

Pioneer High's Bee basketball team has a league record of Won 1 Lost 2. The win came in the last game recently against Edgewood played at El Rancho.

The final score of the Bee game was 44 to 39 in the Titan's favor. The Titans led all the way and went on to win in the fourth quarter pulling away.

The Bee's coach, Mr. Don Johnston, said that his team was showing much improvement in passing and also in gaining experience. He said the squad had fair rebounding power and much better passing as this was the difference in the game. As the Titans passed through the Edgewood defense to set up their scores, they went on to eventual victory.

Always Improving

Mr. Johnston also added that the Bee squad has been getting much better shots lately. And the overall shooting percentage of the team has come up considerably.

The starting line up for the Titans was as follows: K. Haman, forward; R. Galindo, forward; F. Havens, guard; R. Vines, guard; B. Lepicier, center.

The better scorers for the Titans were Galindo, Vines and Haman and the best passer on the court last Friday was Havens. Mr. Johnston further stated that he hoped the defense would improve as the roughest part of the season is soon to come up.

The Titans play their next game against Mayfair at Mayfair.

Homemaking Decorations

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Miss Geraldine Williams, are contributing accessories such as pictures and vases.

"This will surely be a good experience for the girls in making things for their own homes of the future," says Mrs. Casjens. Thus far the classes have spent about \$75 on their project and will have spent about \$100 when the project is completed.

Making up the Drapery Committee are Lynn Hillier, Belen Aguilar, Carol Baca, Celia Martinez, Rachel Rodriguez and Ruth Zamora.

THRU THE HOOP

by Mike Greenfield



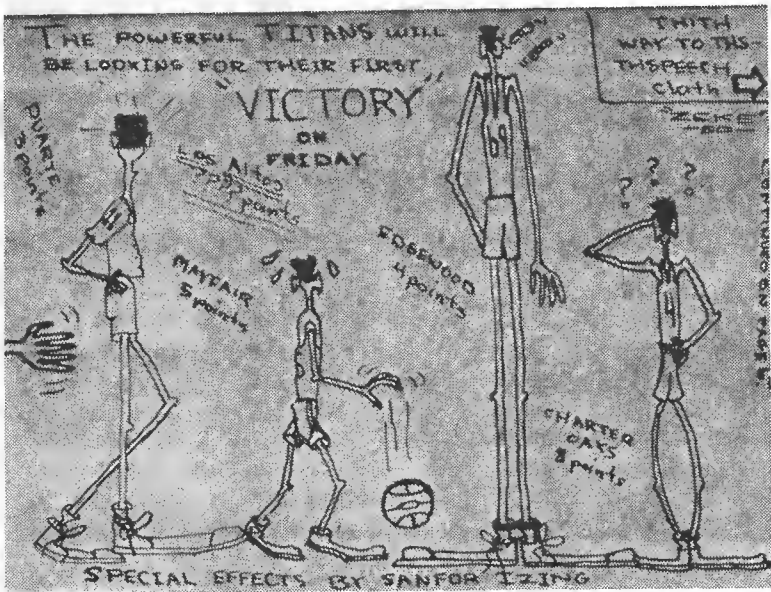
The Pioneer High School basketball team, under the direction of Mr. Jerry Haines, is still in the quest of their first victory and is getting closer all the time. Congratulations to the Titan Bee squad for their second victory against Edgewood recently. They played a terrifically fine game.

Not So

It isn't true that just because Pioneer is covered with saw dust, it is a broad jump pit! I have also looked into the situation thoroughly and have come to the conclusion that of all the basketball teams that play, 50% of them lose. Further, it is not true that odds will be put on the varsity faculty basketball game.

Wrestling

Congratulations to Mr. Lou Borg's wrestling team for their victories over Rosemead and La Mirada recently.



Varsity Basketball Schedule

JAN. 5	DUARTE	AWAY	3:00
JAN. 12	MAYFAIR	HOME	7:00
JAN. 15	EDGEWOOD	HOME	7:00
JAN. 19	CHARTER OAK	AWAY	3:15
JAN. 22	MONTCLAIR	AWAY	7:00
JAN. 26	LOS ALTOS	HOME	3:15
JAN. 29	DUARTE	HOME	7:00
FEB. 5	MAYFAIR	AWAY	7:00
FEB. 9	EDGEWOOD	AWAY	3:15
FEB. 11	CHARTER OAK	HOME	7:00
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In this photo of a recent Bee basketball game, Raul Galindo jumps with Ken Haman while Richard Macias looks on.

(Photo by Richard Stewart)

Parents' Night Programs Conclude Tuesday Eve

Thursday, February 4, the parents of future freshmen at Pioneer High School met in the school's library to hear of the courses that are available for those students who are coming to Pioneer from the many eighth grades in the vicinity.

Invitations to the parents were extended by Vice Principal, Madeline C. Sorensen, and the attendance for the evening approximated 60 parents.

Last Meeting Tuesday

For the parents of those juniors this year, similar meeting is to be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the school's library. Members of the Pioneer administrative and teaching staffs will be present to explain the course offerings that are available to seniors.

Co-sponsored by the local Parent-Teachers Association, these meetings have assisted students in making important choices for subjects in the coming years.

Varsity Club Urges Larger Membership

Pioneer High School's Varsity Club soon hopes to see many Varsity lettermen turn out for their new-forming club. The club hopes to have its constitution finished for approval soon.

The Varsity Club officers are presently working on their constitution. The officers molding the rules are President, Gil Medina; Vice-President, Dave Pena; Secretary, John Guzman; and Publicity Manager, Michael Greenfield.

According to Gil Medina president of the Varsity Club, "Every person that is a varsity letterman in any sport is qualified to enter the Club. The requirements to enter the Varsity Club will be one Varsity letter for the first year, and in the coming years the requirements will become a lot more strict. We would like to have more members at the Varsity Club meetings."

It is a policy that the club must have its constitution accepted before the Club actually can operate. The club's advisor is Mr. Howard Pollock.

NEW TORCH EDITOR ASSUMES BIG TASK

Jan Riddett, a junior at Pioneer, has just recently been chosen the new annual editor. Prior to this, Jan had been assistant editor, while Lee Heib was editor. However, Lee moved out of the district and Jan faced the difficult task of taking over in her place. The new assistant editor in Jayne Walker who is a sophomore and has been working hard on the annual staff all year.

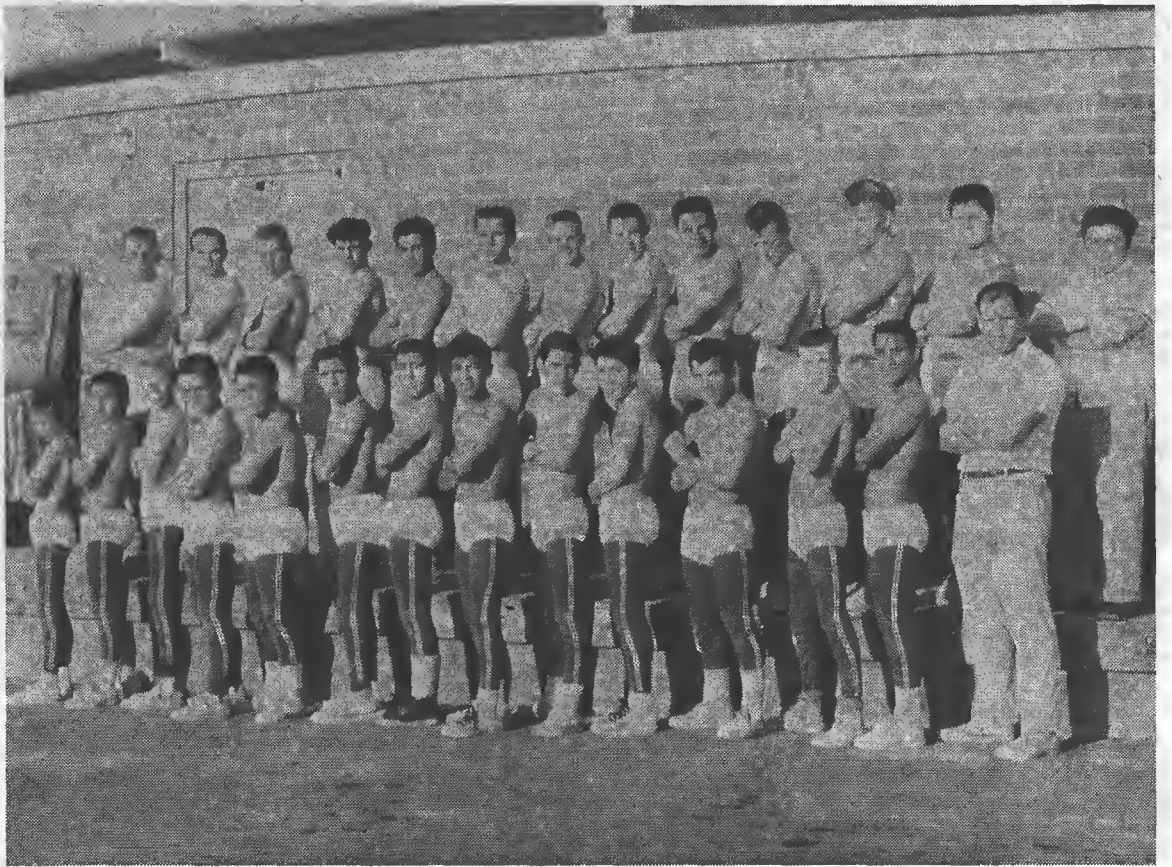
Aside from being a member of the annual staff, Jan's interests and activities lie in many various fields, including Drill Team and Senate. Jan's ambition is to become either a teacher or an airline stewardess, and she plans to go to college, although she's still undecided as to which one to attend.

LATHE MACHINE DEMONSTRATED

Mr. David Price's 5th period General Metal Class recently had a demonstration of a new lathe machine which has been touring the country.

The purpose of this demonstration is to show the use of the machine in the industrial world. This particular lathe can cut in half the time it takes to form different shapes with steel. The lathe and its operators travel all over the country to fairs and conventions showing new aspects of modern machinery.

The Industrial Arts Club will not immediately be able to use the lathe. Those who are charter members of the Industrial Art Club are as follows: Bob Stevens, Robert Sharp, Ralph Vargas, Richard Morehouse, Dennis Spillman, and Lee aCalahan.



Shown here is the wrestling squad who have done a fine job on their matches so far this year. It has been said that the wrestling team needs more support from the student body, so all you Titans make sure you see our next match.

Pioneer Wrestling Team Chalks Up Six Straight Wins In Suburban League

Pioneer is the only school in the Suburban League with a wrestling team and, after dropping three matches, they have won six straight!

The Titans lost to Whittier, Cal, and Sierra in their first three, probably because they lacked experience at the very first with only a couple of boys that had wrestled prior to this year. "After their first few matches," Mr. Lou Borg, coach, said, "they gained needed experience and confidence."

LET'S KEEP OUR CAMPUS CLEAN

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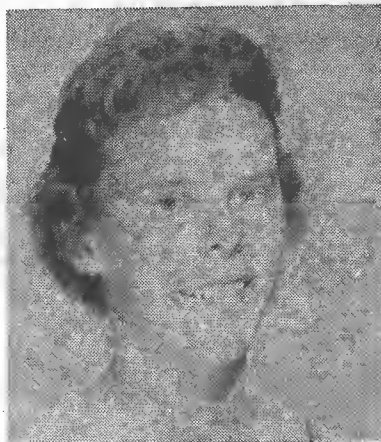
The Titans roared back as they beat Rosemead, Montebello, Bell Gardens, La Mirada, and Brea-Olinda. They wrestled Rosemead twice, and beat them both times. They are also wrestling Brea-Olinda twice.

The Titans' remaining matches are against North Torrance, Mater Dei, and Brea-Olinda.

Mr. Borg said that his most consistent winners were Danny Aguire, Jay Fox, and Max Kinman.

He also added that the whole squad has come a long way since the first of the season. He named Dave Navarro and Lombardo Marro as good prospects for Pioneer High in the future.

Mr. Borg finished by saying, "I am very pleased with the boys; they have come along fine during the season and have learned a lot. The team is improving all the time, and some of the boys have shown much improvement lately. They all seem to like to wrestle and have shown this."



Jan Mahar

Jan Mahar Recently Elected ASB Secretary

Jan Mahar was recently elected to take the place of Jan Gannaway as ASB Secretary for the remainder of the year. She was chosen by the members of Student Body Congress.

Jan is active in Drill Team, House of Representatives, Finance Committee, and Monitors Club. "I am happy and proud to have been chosen Pioneer's second ASB Secretary. I will try to do the best of my ability to equalize the fine job previously done by Jan Gannaway," states Jan.

Running against her was Carol Baca, who was as equally qualified as Jan. Teachers were asked to recommend girls who they thought were qualified for the office.

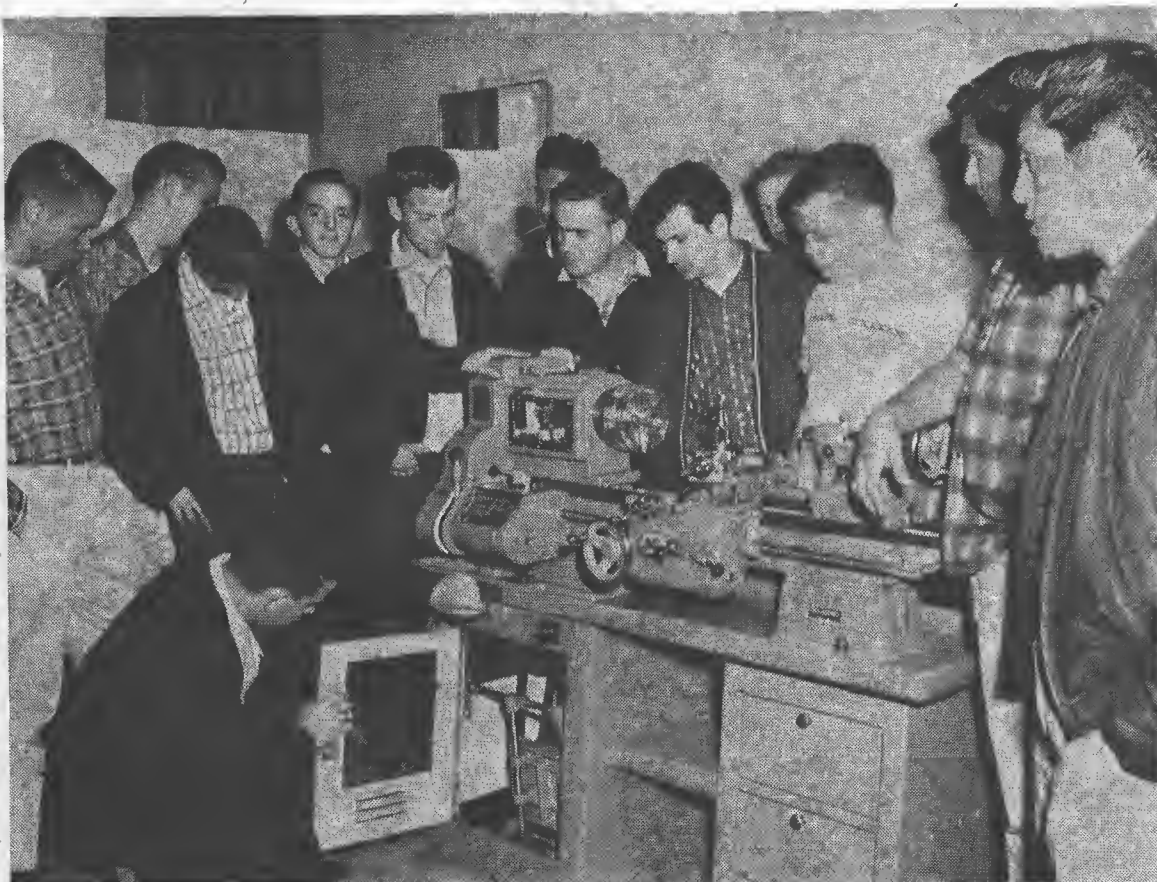
NEW TEACHER JOINS FACULTY

In addition to the new rooms that have been decorated and the new paint that has been applied, the Homemaking department now has a new teacher to go with them. New to the Pioneer faculty is Mrs. Jenkins, who will relieve Mrs. Pat Casjens while the latter awaits the arrival of a "little Casjens."

Mrs. Jenkins who resides in Downey with her family, attended Long Beach State College. She has a married daughter and two sons attending college.

The new Homemaking teacher, who has many plans for her classes this semester, thinks Pioneer to be a wonderful school with enthusiastic students and a pleasant, capable faculty.

(The student body of Pioneer welcomes you, Mrs. Jenkins!)



Shown viewing a new Industrial Arts lathe machine are, left to right, Bob Stevens, Richard Morehouse, Jay Adams, Mr. Dave Price, Bruce Burch, Ron Linto, Morris Amos, Bob Sharp, Gilbert Rojo, Lee Calahan, Dennis Spillman, Auggie Alvarez, and Henry Feliz.

There's Nothin' Wrong With Going Stag . . .

Do you dance only with your date at dances and parties? Why? Is it because he or she is your date for the evening and you feel obligated to have every dance of the evening with your date? Or is it because you do not know anyone else at the dance and are afraid to ask someone you don't know?

There are many disadvantages in dancing with the same person all the time. You find yourself without friends or not belonging to your classmates groups.

Move around at the dances get acquainted with others. Introduce your date to your friends. Don't leave your date standing alone.

Your dancing will improve if you circulate and dance with others and you will find yourself enjoying dances better; you will be more popular and have a much better time.

The advantages of circulating at a dance outweigh the disadvantages. You meet new people, your dancing will improve, and it is so much more fun to be one of a large group.

Here at Pi Hi we want to show other schools that we believe in having a good time and everyone at our dances is friendly. This helps to make our school successful.

Fellas and gals, don't be afraid to attend the informal dances, stag. This can be fun.



Making a scoring shot in a recent Pioneer game, is Jack Ross. Pioneer (11) is Mike Brailoff.

THRU THE HOOP

by Mike Greenfield



Pi Hi's basketball team won its first victory in capturing Los Altos, in a close game with Mike Brailoff and Dave Pena gathering the rebounds for Pioneer. Pena did an exceptional job against the 6 foot 10 inch center from Los Altos. Brailoff got the scoring honors with 23 points.

The season thus far has not been too successful as far as victories are concerned, but the Titans have upheld the fine name of Pi Hi and have hustled in every game. In addition, all of the players have been gaining experience that will be valuable next year.

Dave Pena, Mike Manchester, Jack Ross, Artie Ray, and Jim Weiby have improved enormously so far this season. Included on the list of up and coming stars are Saunders, Guzman, Hanson and Hamen.

High Mr. Braden had the Cross Country champs earlier this school year and he expects many of these same players to help out in the distance runs on the track team.

In track and field, the athletes shall compete in Varsity, BEE, and CEE divisions. Along with two pre-season meets, the team will have 6 dual-league meets plus the league finals later in the year.

From that point, all who qualify will go into state CIF competition.

This year, 1960, is an Olympic year and the competition in track and field, even high school, seems to go up a notch with all the excitement of world competition.

For the last few years of track, the glamour event has become the miracle-mile run. This is a thrilling event to watch and is tough in competition even in high school dual meets. For a boy that lacks quick speed, but is long on fortitude, this is a good event.

If you are looking for competition, excitement, and fun, track and field are for you.

ON THE SPOT

By Mike Brailoff

I would like to preview the coming athletic program boys at Pioneer High School will be able to enter, come Spring. In this, the first year of the series, I shall preview the program of track and field, which is under the coaching of Mr. Bob Braden, Mr. Clyde Mattias and Mr. Bill Kirk.

As is well known, at Pioneer

What Are The Top Fifteen Tunes?

Number 1—"Theme From A Summer Place" by Percy Faith and his Orchestra

Number 2—"Running Bear" by Johnny Preston

Number 3—"Tracy's Theme" by Spencer Ross and his Orchestra

Number 4—"Handy Man" by Jimmy Jones

Number 5—"Where or When" by Dion and the Belmonts

Number 6—"Harlem Nocturne" by the Vicounts

Number 7—"Let It Be Me" by the Everly Brothers

Number 8—"There Was a Tall Oak Tree" by Dorsey Burnett

Number 9—"What in the World's Come Over You" by Jack Scott

Number 10—"Harbor Lights" by the Platters

Number 11—"That's the Way Love Is" by Bobby Darin

Number 12—"Froggy" by Jody Barry

Number 13—"Hully Gully" by the Olympics

STAR BRIGHT . . . STAR BRIGHT!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 18)

Be prepared for a surprise incident during this month. It may bring you much happiness.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 18-Feb. 17)

Avoid arguments throughout this month. They could prove costly.

PISCES (Feb. 17-Mar. 21)

Those born under this sign are blessed with good judgment. Use it to your advantage.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 23)

You have an eventful month ahead of you. Next week could prove extremely advantageous.

TAURUS (Apr. 23-May 23)

Those born under this sign will be successful in all they attempt now through April.

GEMINI (May 23-June 22)

Romance is riding high for all those born under this sign. Have fun on the weekend.

CANCER (June 22-July 21)

You are generally inclined to be optimistic. This is your month for fun.

LEO (July 21-Aug. 21)

The coming months will be very eventful for all Leos. Romance will reign in the following months.

VIRGO (Aug. 21-Sept. 23)

Those born under this sign should be keen to all romantic possibilities, this is the month to take advantage of them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 26)

This is the time to strengthen old friendships and ties. Seek adventure throughout the month.

SCORPIO (Oct. 26-Nov. 25)

Your best bet for friends is those born under the sign of Pisces and Cancer. Happiness is yours this month.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 25-Dec. 22)

Now is the time for all your wishes to come true. Use it to your advantage.

FEBRUARY SEES CELEBRATION OF WASHINGTON AND LINCOLN

The month of February is one of the favorite months of the year for most of us, because it is a short month and it contains two school holidays—George Washington's and Abraham Lincoln's birthdays. However, these days are actually more than just holidays, and although many people don't stop to think about it, they should have a special significance for all Americans. If it weren't for these men, it is hard to conceive how different we as Americans would be living today.

Shape American History

These two men have perhaps contributed more to our country and our lives than any other men in American history. Although their backgrounds were so different and their contributions were in such seemingly unrelated fields, they were actually very similar in some ways. Washington was born to a very wealthy family of high class, while Lincoln was born under the poorest of conditions in a humble, old log cabin. Washington was well-educated, while Lincoln educated himself through books which he borrowed at every chance he got. However, they shared the same basic beliefs in freedom and equality of man. They both worked for the rights of all men.

Their terms of office were similar in that they took place during times which were perhaps the most difficult in the history of our country. When Washington became president, the formidable task of pulling the states together and getting the country off on the right foot lay ahead of him. Similarly, Lincoln had to try and keep the country from splitting—the North from the South. However, after the war did break out, he had to do the best he could to bring the South back into the Union as quickly as possible and to get the Union back on its feet.

Important Events

So it's important that we all realize the actual importance of these occasions which are coming up shortly: Lincoln's birthday—February 12, and Washington's birthday—January 22. If we all try to remember whose birthdays we are celebrating and the influence they have had on our lives, these holidays will mean more than just days off from school; they will help us count our many blessings which we have here in America, and truly realize the opportunities which he have today as a result of men like these who sacrificed their time and efforts, and even their lives, for the great American Way.



Mr. Paul Morris, photographer for the Pioneer "Torch" is shown photographing the Activities and Publicity Committees. Last Monday was a busy day for the annual staff as it arranged photos of more than 300 students. One bit of bad luck; it was a rainy day.

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Parents To Visit Classes Of Pioneer Students Soon

"Back To School Night" makes its debut on Pioneer High School's campus Tuesday evening, March 8, at 7:30 p.m. Conducted as an integral part of a regular PTA meeting, the parents are invited to follow a brief schedule of events fashioned after their youngsters' own typical school day at Pioneer.

From Our Principal

Today, I would like to take "time out" to pay tribute to a group of parents who have contributed a great deal to Pioneer High School, and to our students. The group I am referring to is the 40 members who comprise the board of the Pioneer Parent-Teacher Association. This group of sincere and diligent parents meets regularly the first Tuesday night of each month to plan the many activities sponsored by the PTA.



Jack E. Jines

Have you, as a Pioneer Titan, given any thought to the fine contributions the PTA makes to our school?

Let's try a few questions on you. Did you know that PTA: Provides chaperones (Who actually work!) at all of our Titan school dances? Has established an emergency fund for small loans to students for hot lunches? Is affiliated with the Red Cross Blood Bank — entitling children of members to emergency blood services? Hosts a future teacher club member at each luncheon meeting of the Whittier Area Education Study Council luncheon? Along with the school, jointly sponsors such important parent education meeting as "Know Your School Series" and "Back-to-School Night"? Does this give you a hint of the importance of your parents to your school?

By the way, Tuesday, March 8, is the night of Pioneer's first "Back-to-School Night"? Your parents will want to circle this date on their calendar.

It is anticipated that "Back To School Night" will afford the parent an opportunity to meet and become acquainted with the teaching staff; that the parents might become acquainted with course content, materials and specialized methods and that parents might come to know better their youngsters' progress made in the classroom. Students' classwork, projects and special displays will be presented for the parents to see.

Parents will learn how teachers relate their classes to the entire school program. Information regarding homework and grading systems will be discussed as the parents visit the classrooms.

Mrs. R. H. Sifton, PTA president, will preside over the business meeting, starting at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Jack E. Jines, Principal of Pioneer High, will introduce the special "Back To School Night" program. Following the schedule of their son or daughter, parents will progress from class to class for 10-minute periods.

World Friendship Club Attends Spring Confab

REPORT FROM THE WORLD FRIENDSHIP CLUB:

Members of the Pioneer World Friendship Club are planning to attend the Spring Conference of the State Federation of the World Friendship Club. The event will be held February 27th on the campus of Loyola University in Los Angeles, according to Jerry Herbert, new club president. The group will travel by bus with other clubs from Sierra, El Rancho, and Whittier High.

'Photometers' Busy With After-School Activities

REPORT FROM THE PHOTO CLUB: The Photo Club has been somewhat active in after-school activities for club member's private use. It is not uncommon to find one or several club members after school doing extra printing work for school activities, the annual, the newspaper, or for their own personal pictures.

The photo Club expects to undertake some portraiture projects and other valuable school services for this semester.

The Club's name is the "Photometers," which was chosen from a selection of many. "Meters" comes from meter which is "to measure accurately." "Photo" is short for photography. The total means that its members are accurate photographers.

Duties of Officers

It is the duty of the president to call meetings to order and be the general head of the club; the vice-president organizes the club's activities; the secretary keeps records and minutes; the treasurer has a general supervision of the money.



In the library, speaking to Pioneer Juniors about the advantages of remaining in high school for better job outlooks, are a panel of students from East Los Angeles Junior College. Members of a service club there, the students travel from school to school in Southern California, giving advice to high school students.

Photo by Tony Casillas

Visiting ELAJC Service Club Reminds Students Of Important High School Days

The Student Service Club of East Los Angeles Junior College, under the direction of Dr. Helen M. Bailey, recently visited the campus of Pioneer to discuss, as a panel, the advantages of remaining in high school until graduation.

The club, with student Raul Solis as its chairman, perform their panel discussions at various high schools in Southern California in order to spread good will and because it provides a self satisfaction for such a service club.

Formed four years ago, there are now 11 members who share their time in touring the campuses of many schools. Visiting Pi Hi were Virginia Hernandez, Robert Valdez, Raul Solis, George Maldonado, and Celia Trujillo. The group spoke to Pi Hi's junior class in the library.

Whittier College To Sponsor 'Campus Day' For High Schools

On Saturday, several students from Pioneer are able to attend Whittier College's annual "Campus Day", sponsored by the college in order to acquaint prospective college students with the campus, college life, and other aspects of higher education.

"Campus Day" is an annual open house of all departments of learning, and special demonstration classes by members of the faculty are featured. It is an opportunity to become more closely acquainted with the collegiate situation as it exists today.

Registration

Registration will be held in the Mendenhall Building beginning at 8:15 a.m. The registration fee of \$1.00, which includes the luncheon, will be paid at that time. Final information for the music auditions and class registration are also to be given.

Coffee for Parents

Parents and friends are cordially invited to attend an informal coffee hour with President and Mrs. Smith and the College Deans in the lounge of Johnson Hall from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Questions about college life at Whittier will be answered at this time.

There are special demonstration classes in various fields. In the field of Chemistry, Dr. Roy Newsum will speak on "The Scientific (Continued on page 4)

CSF Chapter Growing Fast

The California Scholarship Federation on campus, is holding its regular meetings every first Wednesday of each month. The constitution was composed by volunteer members, and approved February 3.

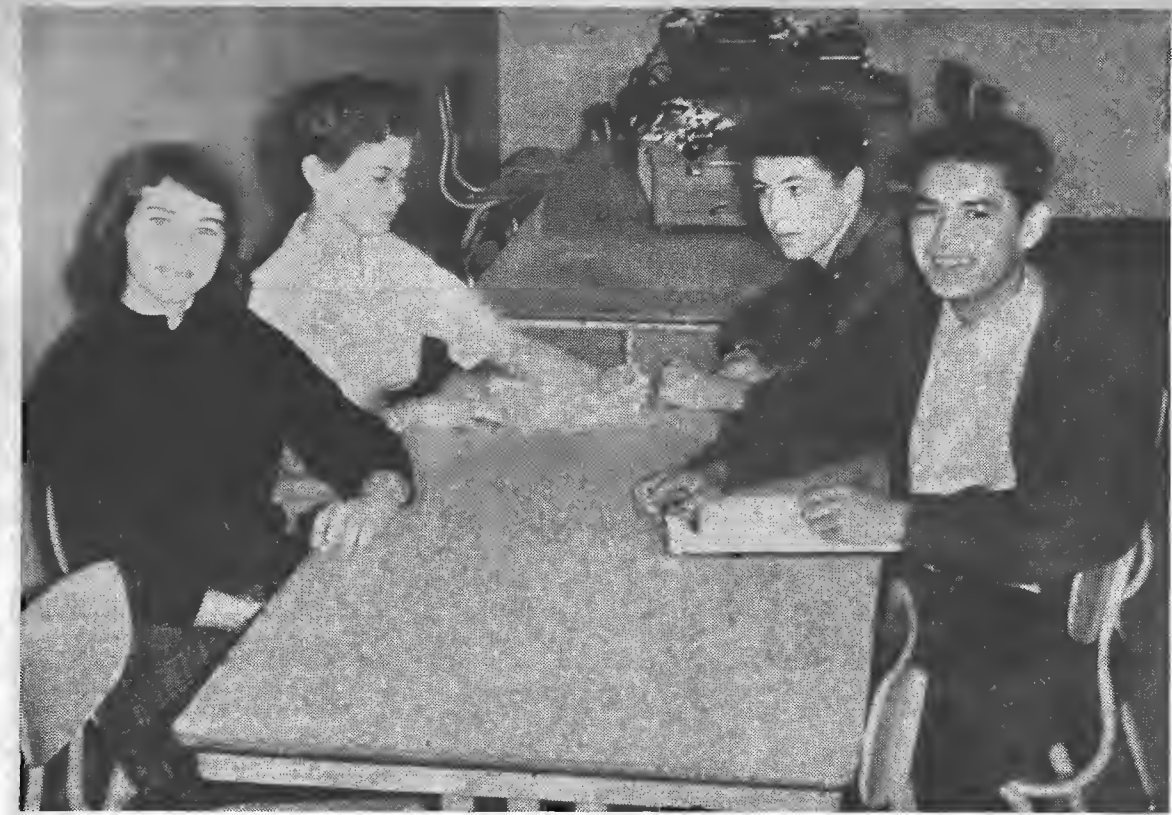
The election of officers was on February 10. They are as follows: Bob Stevens, president, Linda Harrison, vice-president, Cheryl Stefensurd, secretary, and Ray Bruce, treasurer.

The organization has applied for state recognition. The first semester there were 22 members of the temporary organization; 50 applications have been turned in this semester: 18 Freshmen, 21 Sophomores, and 11 Juniors.

Applications are voluntary. The dues are 50c a semester and pins and membership cards will soon be ordered. The scholarship society plans to have program meetings and be active in the district organization.



Newly elected officers of the "Photometers" (Photo Club) are left to right: Russell Vreeken, treasurer; Pat Ross, secretary; Richard Stewart, vice-president and John Guerrero, President.



Performing the tasks of planning, organizing and originating ideas for the activities of the Freshman Class Council are Susan Proctor, Linda Long, Walter Norman and Roland Verdugo. The council meets every first and third Thursday of each month.

FRESHMAN COUNCIL PLANNING SEVERAL EVENTS TO MAKE PI HI TITANS ACTIVE

The Freshman Council, under the leadership of its very efficient officers and advisors, has had an active year so far and is planning for more activities in the future. The officers are Roland Verdugo, president; Walter Norman, filling the office of vice president; secretary, Lynda Long; and Sue Proctor, social chairman. The faculty advisors are Mrs. Julie Abshear, Mr. Howard Pollock, Mr. Dan Johnston, and Mr. Wade Askew.

JINNY'S
JABBERINGS

"What is the simplest thing I can take next year?" is the cry heard from many juniors in the last few days. Counselling has just begun in most Basic Course classes. Each Basic Course teacher counsels each student on his program for the following year.

Junior Prom Theme To Be Announced Soon

Pioneer High School's very active Junior Class Council is about to announce their theme for the Junior Prom. The Council, which meets under the supervision of Mr. Paul Schumann each Thursday morning in L-104, has been working hard on the plans for the Prom and the Candy Apple Sale which turns out to be a complete sell-out, thanks to the student body support.

The Junior Class Council is also planning to have a car wash in the near future. They hope that everyone will support the wash as well as they did the Candy and Apple Sale.

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Patrolman to speeder: Of course you didn't hear any siren! You already passed through the sound barrier!

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The first thing the Freshman Council did was to write a constitution, which was accepted shortly afterward. After this task was completed, the council members turned to planning money-making activities. They planned a noon dance, from which the council made \$10. Their biggest activity so far was the Freshman-Sophomore Dance, which they planned along with the Sophomore Council. This dance was one of the greatest successes of the entire year.

Members
The members of the Freshman Council are Donnis Belcher, Pat Boyer, Roxie Cline, Bruce Johnson, Susan Keating, Bruce Lowry, Kathleen McClellan, Dorothy Miller, Judy Miller, Kathy Munson, Mike O'Brien, Cheryl Shaffer, Pat Stirling, Pat Strahan, Sue Totta, and Bobbi Wright.

The Freshman Council meets every 1st and 3rd Thursday of every month. Right now, their biggest concerns are a cup cake sale, which will probably take place during Nutrition sometime in the near future, and a slave day. This slave day will be the first one of its kind here at Pioneer. There are various committees which are working on this now, and it will no doubt be as big a success as all of their activities in the past have been.

The Freshman Council has done and is doing as fine a job as possible and they deserve a lot of praise for their interest and participation in all school functions.

They hope to contribute as much as they possibly can to school spirit and participation in all school activities, and to set a pattern for future class councils here at Pioneer High.

On The Humorous Side?

Rob: "What happened to the plant in the math teacher's classroom?"
Bob: "I don't know. What did happen?"
Rob: "It grew square roots."
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Teacher: Do you get fur from a skunk?
Pupil: Yes, as fur as possible.
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Tug: "What makes you think Atlas was a bad man?"
Lug: "The book says that he held up the whole world."
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Ted: What are you taking for your cold?
Fred: How much will you give me?

If Bells Weren't Ringing

College Views
A few weeks ago, some of the junior classes heard a panel from East Los Angeles Junior College talking on the advantages of attending college. One of the things brought out by this group was the different course taken by colleges in dealing with this problem from that taken by high schools. They pointed out that, while in high school you're expected to come to school most of the time, colleges don't expect anything from you; it's simply your responsibility to be there every day, and if you aren't, you hurt no one but yourself. You are allowed only three absences per semester in some colleges, and the only excuses accepted are sickness and death in the immediate family. If you have any more absences than this in any class, you are dropped from that class without further consideration.
Another matter which seems to follow right along with this is that of tardiness. As you probably know, we have a very simple bell system; bells only ring before school, after nutrition, before and after lunch, and after school. Before long, it is hoped that it will be possible to do away completely with all bells. The administration feels that, when the students are responsible enough to be on time to their classes, it would be more pleasant for everyone concerned if bells weren't always ringing and jarring everyone's nerves. I'm sure the student body agrees. So it's up to all of us to be on time to all out classes. It will pay off, in more ways than one.
The matter of attendance has become one of great concern lately here at Pioneer.
Many students stay home from school on certain days because of a test for which they didn't study, homework they didn't complete, and various other such urgent excuses. We hate to acknowledge the fact that anyone who goes to our school actually cuts class, but I'm afraid that is occasionally the case.
So just remember, every day and hour at school is important in one way or another, and it's our responsibility as future leaders, to take advantage of the many opportunities available to us through our school.

THIS WEEK'S FORTUNE

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 18)
Luck is on your side during the month to come. This is the time to make your dreams come true. Strengthen old friendships and romances.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 18-Feb. 17)
Those born under this sign are often inclined to be rebellious. Try to get along the best you can with those you dislike and you will be glad you did.

PISCES (Feb. 17-Mar. 21)
Romance is coming your way. This is the month to meet people and go places. Many wonderful surprises are in store for those born under this sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19)
There is great harmony and happiness in the near future for all those born under this sign. Have fun this weekend.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20)
The time is right to make new friends. Be charmingly hospitable and genuinely co-operative to all those around you. Saturday is your lucky day.

GEMINI (May 23-June 22)
The coming month is full of surprises for all those born under this sign. Get out and meet people. Have fun on the 29th.

CANCER (June 22-July 21)
This is your month for advancement. Better your relationships with all those you are acquainted with. Seek adventure this weekend and have fun!

LEO (July 21-Aug. 21)
Prepare for a definite improvement in the life of you Leos. Fun and adventure are coming your way. The love you have always dreamed of will soon be yours.

VIRGO (Aug. 21-Sept. 23)
Don't believe everything you hear. Steer clear of all those who persist in spreading gossip. Follow your own impulses and pursue that special someone.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
This month will be very beneficial to all of those born under this sign. Plan your coming activities and be sure to make the best of them. Be happy!

SCORPIO (Oct. 26-Nov. 25)
In the coming weeks be with powerful individuals who can best point out the way to greater happiness and success in the future. Seek a new romantic interest.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 25-Dec. 22)
Count your blessings and then show deserving persons much kindness. Be friendly to everyone and you will be rewarded. Be cautious on Monday but seek fun the rest of the week.

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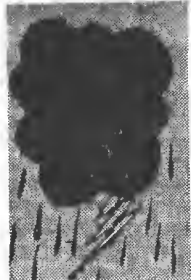
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From Pioneer Pens:

The Fateful Night

By HENRY AQUAYO

It was a dark and cloud night, and though it was very still, you could sense the danger in the air. It had been announced on the radio that were going to have a bad storm, but being too interested in party affairs, we dismissed the thought of having bad weather. We had had storms before, but it had never occurred to us what a terrible thing we were going to experience.



We were having a delightful time at a friend's party when the storm began. I knew that later on, the streets would be too dangerous to ride on, so I decided to take my girl home before the streets got too slippery. We left the party and rode on to the boulevard, and I guess the others decided to follow for they were right in back of us. That's when it all began.

The car in back of us skidded off the road and hit a gasoline truck. We turned and went back to the scene of the accident, but they were helpless. When the police and ambulance arrived, they said that the bodies were so badly burned they couldn't be identified, but we knew who they were, and we'll never forget that fateful night.

The moral of this story is: Don't drive fast on rainy days.

Little Brothers

By SHEILA KRILING

"You have a boyfriend" is one phrase that is mocked by the dear little brothers of all girls whenever we so much as mention a boy's name. I think little brothers get a kick out of embarrassing their older sisters to tears. This little chant is probably memorized by brothers before they can talk, but I'll probably never know where they pick it up. The two times when they really put on the show is when there is a boy on the phone or even worse, when he's there in person. Heads start popping out from nowhere and then comes the familiar chant.

They also happen to find your diary and other private possessions, no matter where you hide them. Bits of information from these are soon shared with everyone they know.

They also have a secret way of finding Christmas presents, both for them and other members of the family, who are soon told when to expect on Christmas morning.



Little brothers always seem to be finding worms, spiders, snakes, and dead rats to show you, and then they wonder why you are screaming. They are also the sweetest looking angels when they are dressed up for Sunday School, or when they are sleeping after a hard day of cowboys and Indians.

Dear little brothers? Yes, I think they are no matter how mischievous they may seem I know that I wouldn't trade mine in for all the wealth in the world!

History of Sailing

By PAT MURPHY

Sailing ships were in use as far back as 6000 B.C. in Egypt and Mesopotamia, and not much later in China. Sailing was the only means of seafaring until the steam engine was adapted to propelling vessels.

The schooner, a sailing vessel of American origin, rigged fore-and-aft, was designed by Captain Andrew Robinson in 1713. It has between two and seven masts and can lie closer to the wind than the square-rigger. It also needs a smaller crew for its service.

For more than half a century in the mid nineteenth-century, sailing ships competed successfully with the steamships. The quickest and best sailing ship ever built was the clipper-ship, even beat them in speed.

The old seafaring nations of the Mediterranean and the Vikings used square and quadrilateral sails. The triangular type is the more modern form. The sails of a ship may be square-rigged or fore-and-aft rigged, with some vessels carrying both. Square sails are carried on yards which are hung to the mast at the middle, while fore-and-aft rigged sails are carried on yards which are hung to the mast at the middle, while fore-and-aft rigged sails are secured to a boom or gaff which has only one end attached to the mast, the outer end being free to swing to suit the wind. A vessel can carry more sail if square rigged, but the sails are heavier and less easy to handle; a fore-and-aft rigged vessel can lie nearer to the wind in sailing. Reducing the sail area is known as "reefing," while completely rolling up the sails is called "furling."

We have come a long way in sailing since the first sailboat, but it was worth it, for today's sailboat is now one of the safest and easily handled boats.



Student-Faculty Campus Committee

One of the committees on campus which has had little notice but which has worked so hard behind the scenes is the Student-Faculty Campus Committee whose aim is to involve as many students as possible in realizing the need for cleanliness on campus. For the coming weeks, the committee is planning a publicity campaign through bulletins and posters to advertise cleanliness on campus.

Club's Purposes

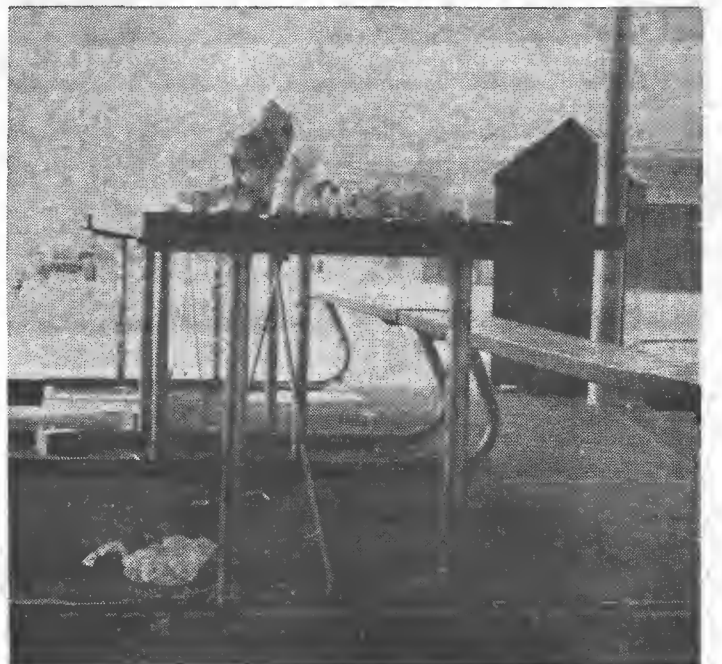
The recently formed student-faculty campus committee has met and established their purposes. They are to: Promote campus cleanliness by decorating or painting trash-cans; discuss possibility of re-arranging ticket lines by removing and replacing horizontal bars in the ticket lines; care for the redwood lunch tables.

Comprising the student-faculty campus committee are students Dave Pena, Julie Constatino, Linda Soto, Jack Ross, Cheryl Everett, Ray Galvan, Carlos Carlidge, Shirley Bartine, and Jose Vasquez. The faculty members are: Mrs. Maria Olsen, Mr. Wade Askew, Mrs. Renee Smith, Mr. Don Stillwell, and Mr. Myron Claxton.

NOT THIS...



NOR THIS...



Messy Essie, what a gal!
Left her litter for her pal,
On the table at the quad—
Extra work for clean-up squad.
This might sound a wee bit hammy:
Sloppy girl has lost her Sammy
Just because she was so messy—
Boy friend dates with pretty Bessy!

CRAZY-MIXED-UP

Song titles can really take on a different aspect when they are treated in the following way:

- "As Time Goes By" Jailbird
- "At The Hop" by Too Many Vitamins
- "Beautiful Weekend" by Dracula
- "Bird Dog" by Catman
- "Call Me" by No-Index-Finger
- "Chi Hua Hua" by Rin Tin Tin
- "Church Bells May Ring" by Only If You Catch Me
- "Come Go With Me" by Mars Will Be Ours
- "Do You Want To Dance?" by Sugarfoot
- "Dreamy Eyes" by Bloodshot
- "Everyone Was There" by The Night The Dam Broke
- "Be-Bop Baby" by Whistler's Mother
- "Hound Dog" by The Rabbit That Didn't Make It
- "I Dig Girls" by The Graveyard Watchman
- "I'm Walking" by Don't Stop Now
- "It Happened Today" by Don't Cry Over Split Milk
- "A Piece of Mind" by There's Something Missing
- "Little Star" by Sunny Boy
- "Nobody But You" by My Shadow

Locker Indigestion

Does your locker have stomach trouble? Does it belch forth great quantities of books, papers, pencils, clothing and other material every time you open it? If it doesn't, you are missing something. Here are a few suggestions on how to get the most out of it by getting the most into it.

1. Keep all those candy wrappers in it. They make a nice mess.
2. Don't forget to leave your gym clothes in it for at least a week.
3. Why have one locker? Use those of at least half a dozen friends and save wear and tear on your shoes.
4. Why remember your combination? It's not important anyway.
5. Have at least three books for each class since they're easy to store.
6. Keep all those old test papers. There's always plenty of room for them.
7. Never mind turning in those library books. The library has plenty.
8. Fellows, why not leave your dirty T-shirts in it? They always look good.

'FATHER OF COUNTRY' SAW GREAT STRIDES IN US HISTORY

George Washington was not only our country's first president, but he also was a man of many other attributes. He has been called by many people, the "father of his country" and has truly won the title.

George Washington was born at a farm in Virginia, called Wakefield Farm, on February 22, 1732. His father, Augustine Washington,

had been married once before and had three sons and daughter. George's mother, Mary Bell, was never married before she met Augustine. In George's family, counting himself, there were seven boys and two girls. The legend of George Washington cutting down the cherry tree was made famous by a bookseller, Parson Weems, who also wrote Washington's biography.

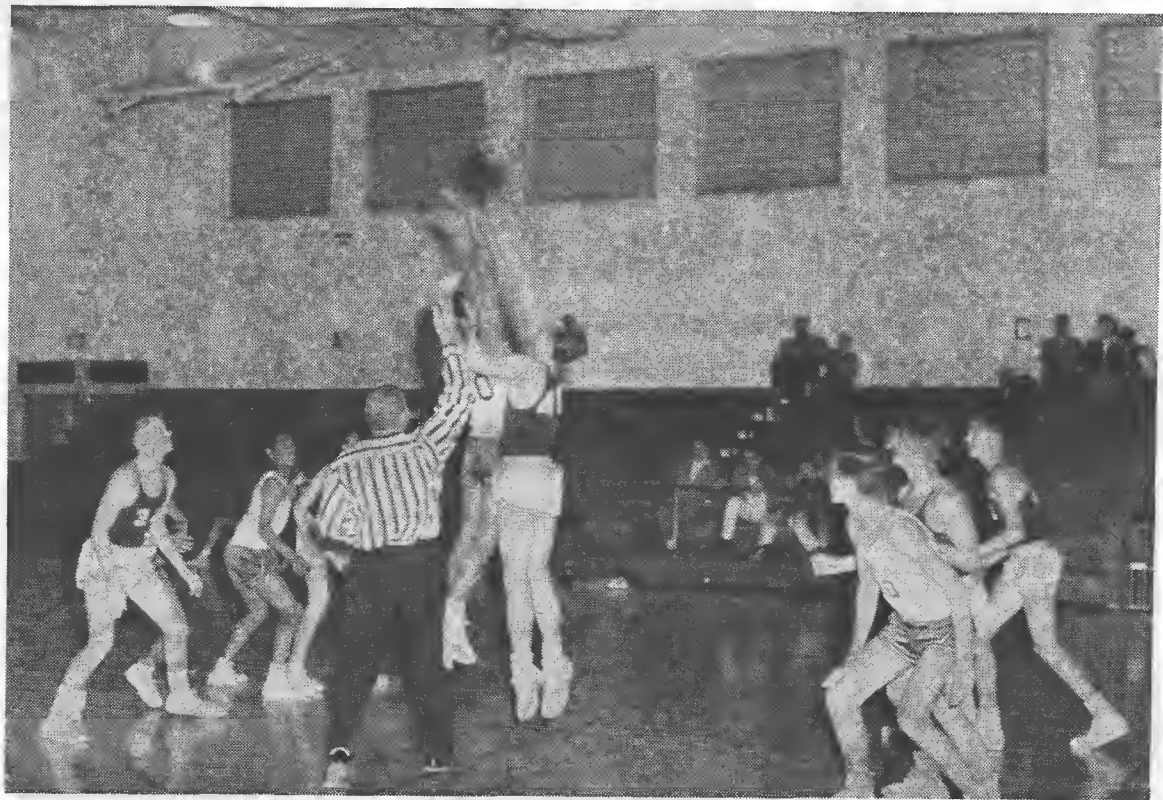
When George was only 16 years old, he surveyed the Blue Ridge Mountains. He did such an excellent job that he was appointed a public surveyor.

When George Washington was president, many things happened: Some of them were favorable, a few less favorable. These are just a few of the things that happened during his term:

- In 1789, the first cabinet was established
- In 1790, the Supreme Court met for the first time
- In 1790, the first census in America was taken
- In 1791, 92, and 96, three states joined the Union: (Vermont, Kentucky, and Tennessee)
- In 1791, the plans for the national capitol were approved
- In 1791, the first ten amendments to the Constitution were adopted
- In 1793, the cotton gin was invented
- In 1794, the first toll road was completed
- In 1794, the Whiskey Rebellion was the first challenge of Federal authority.
- A salute to George Washington whose birthday we celebrated out of school Monday!

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RICHARD MACIAS AND RAUL GALINDO, jumping, and Bill Lepicier are shown in recent game won by the Bees. The season ended Feb. 19.

Bees Win Over Charter Oak 46-39

Pioneer High's Bee basketball team, which won their fifth Suburban League game last Thursday night at Sierra, playing against Charter Oak, came out with a final score of Pioneer 46 to Charter Oak 39.

The Titan's Bee coach, Mr. Dan Johnston had this to say about the game, "We played a terrific game; Vines shot well from the outside and the whole squad passed well. Our defense held. Charter Oak well, and all in all, the game was real good."

For the Titans, the leading rebounder for the game as well as the season, was Raul Galindo. With Vines back in top shape after being sidelined by an accident for part of the season, the Bees regained scoring punch with R. Vines back as hown by his 17 points against Charter Oak.

He joined K. Hamen with scoring honors, ah Hamen got 13 points. Filling out the scoring for the Titans were Galindo with eleven points, and Lepicier with 5 points.

Pioneer	Charter Oak
RF—Hame, 13	Guerton, 16
LF Lepecier, 5	Nelson, 6
C Galindo, 11	Kattenhorn, 4
RG—Vines, 17	Elliot, 2
LG—Maccas, 0	Arnold, 0
LF—Lepecier, 5	Nelson, 6
C —Galindo, 11	Kattenhorn, 4

THRU THE HOOP

by Mike Greenfield



TRACK

Track, as far as I can determine, is the oldest sport in the world. It has been used by our ancestors, for instance, back in the days before green stamps. Shot-put may have been as easy as grabbing a bolder and crushing your neighbor's skull from a distance of 30 to 40 feet; or the sprints could have really been the early, early form of courtship!

Well, what this is all leading up to is that Pioneer will soon be sporting a track team. Our school is fortunate enough to have fine facilities and the finest of coaches, and who knows what hidden talent is around the walls and in the corners at Pioneer? All of you male Titans who are interested in running, throwing, jumping and other forms of physical exersion, come out and give track a try.

How Have We Done?

There is no doubt about it—Pioneer is on the map to stay and sports is largely responsible for it.

Pioneer has fielded a team in football, water polo, basketball, wrestling, cross country—and we have a GAA! Also, Pi Hi will soon boast the following teams: track, baseball, golf and swimming; yes, even tennis. In the won and lost column, Pi Hi as all other schools has not been outstanding in all, but as far as school spirit and team determination are concerned, Pi Hi has done well in all. Let's hope that for the rest of the year that all the Titans will display their spirit at all coming events.

WRESTLING TEAM SCORES OWN TRIUMPH IN NON-LEAGUE

Pioneer has put the wraps on another sport for this year: wrestling. This sport, although not often as publicized as basketball, has attracted lots of attention around the campus. Under the direction of their coach, Mr. Lou Borg, they have turned what first appeared to be a fairly successful season, into a big success, ending up with an eight won and four lost season.

This year Pi Hi's matmen were not in a league but had frellance matches; next year it is hoped that the others in the suburban league will start teams, without league, starting wrestling a year later Pioneer. This puts us at experience where they have none.

Looking back at the season is very much the same as football once we started winning; we just kept going, the tougher teams were at the first.

High scores for the season were Richard Navarro, David Swallows, Johnny Augure, Michael Fox and Bob Hanover.

After the football season next year, Coach Borg would like to see more boys out for wrestling to make it stronger and even more successful.

Match Scoring

The scoring for the matches is as follows:

- 3 points for a pin
- 2 points for a decision
- 1 point for loss by decision
- 0 points for being pinned

There are 12 weight divisions ranging from the lowest at 95 pounds to the highest at 184 to 215 pounds.

As with all the Pioneer teams so far this year, the wrestlers had lots of spirit and were hustling all the time.

Local YMCA Provides Sun-Filled Summer For Interested Students

Are you interested in a constructive and fun filled summer? Wanda Mitchell and Jerry Nutter have announced that applications for summer camp Counselor-in-Training positions are currently being taken by the Whittier YMCA, 218 W. Hadley, in Whittier. Positions are open at the YMCA summer Day Camp for girls of the 9th grade and boys of the 8th or 9th grade. Boys and girls in the 10th through the 12th grades are eligible for assignment to work at the YMCA's Camp Arbolado in the San Bernardino Mountains.

WHITTIER COLLEGE CAMPUS DAY

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Method;" in the field of Business, Mr. William Davisson will speak on "The New Steel Contract, The Price of Steel, and Inflation;" in the field of English, Dr. Albert Upton and staff will point out "The Meaning of Melville's Moby Dick" and Dr. E. Ray Nichols of the Speech and Drama Departments will talk on "The God From the Machine."

Program for the Day

From 8:15 to 10:15 a.m.—Registration, campus tours and refreshments; from 10:45 to 12 noon — Special Demonstration classes; from 12 noon to 1 p.m.—Activities for men and women; from 1:15 p.m. to 2:15 p.m.—lunch at the Campus Inn; from 2:15 p.m. to 3 p.m.—Special entertainment program; from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.—Information on scholarships and admission to the college.

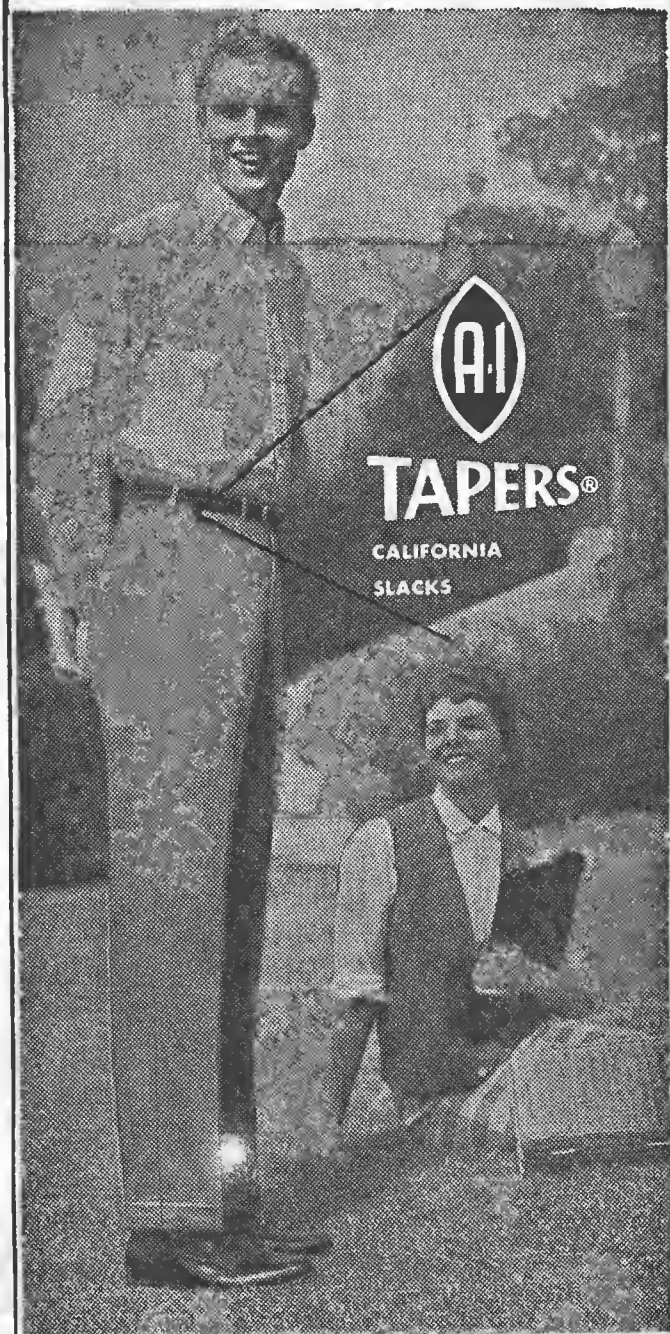
Students from Pi Hi are "cordially invited to attend. This program will feature a fine day of activities," states Mr. George K. Tenopir, director of admissions for Whittier College.

A comprehensive training program is offered to youth who are selected as Counselor-in-Training ("CIT") candidates. This training, which is in the general areas of: YMCA orientation, attitudes, applied psychology, and program skills, begins on April 4th and continues on the first and third Mondays of the month through April, May and June. Upon completion of the school year, CIT candidates will attend a 5 day training conference at Camp Arbolado. The training continues through the summer as the CIT works with a cabin group and receives further training from paid adult counselors.

Open to Non-Members

There is no application fee and the program is open to either members or non-members of the YMCA. Applications are due back to the YMCA before March 1 and selective interviews will be held during the month of March. Candidates who are accepted for this program will be notified before April 1. Persons requiring further information may call the YMCA at OX 3-2715.

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Varsity Basketball Schedule

JAN. 5	DUARTE	AWAY	3:00
JAN. 12	MAYFAIR	HOME	7:00
JAN. 15	EDGEWOOD	HOME	7:00
JAN. 19	CHARTER OAK	AWAY	3:15
JAN. 22	MONTCLAIR	AWAY	7:00
JAN. 26	LOS ALTOS	HOME	3:15
JAN. 29	DUARTE	HOME	7:00
FEB. 5	MAYFAIR	AWAY	7:00
FEB. 9	EDGEWOOD	AWAY	3:15
FEB. 11	CHARTER OAK	HOME	7:00
FEB. 16	MONTCLAIR	HOME	3:00
FEB. 19	LOS ALTOS	AWAY	7:00

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Girls' League Dance Set For Next Saturday

The Annual Girls' League Dance will be held March 19th this year. The theme that has been chosen for the dance is "Rendezvous With Spring"; it was submitted by Linda Florence.

The band that will be playing for the dance is the "High-Lights". They have ten band members and a dancer. The gym will be decorated with trees and flowers in pastel colors. It is expected to be a night to remember.

"AVENTURERO" SAYS

NEW SPANISH TEACHER

Pioneer is proud to welcome to the school its new Spanish teacher, Mr. Mario Zito. Mr. Zito, who has traveled to many far off places, says he is glad to be "home". Before coming to Pioneer, Mr. Zito taught Western Civilization and Sociology at Phoenix College in Arizona.

His travels include such places as Spain, Cuba, Majorca, Tangiers, Portugal, Italy, Algiers, The Azores, and Mexico. His most exciting experience was in 1958 when he spent a year in Spain.

When asked how he likes Pioneer he replies, "Pioneer brings to mind the Spanish word 'aventurero,' which suggests the spirit of adventure."

Mr. Zito was very serious when he made the following statement: "Our primary aim in Spanish is not to pass tests or to do homework assignments — it is to communicate with other people in other lands."

Pioneer has acquired not only a capable teacher but a world-wide traveler as well.

OLIVIA VELASCO GETS HOMEMAKING AWARD

Olivia Velasco, a junior who has done outstanding work in the field of clothing, was chosen to represent Pioneer High School as each year the Daughters of the American Revolution present two awards to outstanding Homemaking students. She was selected on the basis of scholarship, citizenship, personality, and talent in the field of Homemaking.

Mrs. Maria Olsen and Miss Julia Hopewell have been assisting the girls with this dance. Some of the girls that belong to the Girls' League Constitutional Committee are Dianne Aboud, Gay Anderson, Sue Bangerter, Georgia Barrie, Marinell Birdwell, Mickey, Cabral, Camille Camp, Aimee Clark, Roxie Cline, Mary Dummitt, Linda Florance, Jacquelyn Gesick, Janet Jones, Linda LaFayette, Dianne Larimore, Karen Larowe, Kathy Wood, Sonya Moreno, Carolyn Mudrovich, Sandy Myers, Camille Nerio, Tessie Ray, Jan Riddett, Francis Sandoval, Jessie Sisk, Louise Sundell, Judy Sweze, and Cathy Thirkettle.

Girls interested in helping decorate the gym for the dance may sign up in the activities office. Help is still needed — Boys too! Sign up as soon as possible. Support your GIRLS' LEAGUE!

Two Titans Take Speech Honors

Jack Lutes and Phyllis Dreistadt were recently announced as the winners of the West Whittier Lions Club Speech Contest here at Pioneer. Both Jack and Phyllis won first and second prizes respectively as Pioneer competed with Santa Fe High in the contest.

Topic of their speeches was "People to People—Key To World Understanding." The contest was held at the Santa Fe Bowling Alley in the banquet room. Four seniors at Whittier College served as the judging team. Contestants were judged on poise, presentation, and delivery of the speeches.

Jack Lutes now goes on to represent Pioneer in the Zone Contest.



Photo by Evan Nossoff

Shown above, in a rootin' tootin' cheer for the forthcoming Faculty-Varsity Basketball game are faculty song leaders, Mrs. Olsen, Miss Hopewell, Mrs. Sorensen, and Mrs. Abshear. The events promises loads of fun, so yuall come!

Throngs Expected In Gym Tomorrow Eve As Faculty Meets Varsity Basketball Team

Pioneer High School will hold it's first Varsity Faculty basketball game tomorrow night in it's own gym. The game is being sponsored by the Pi Hi Faculty and the Varsity Club. The proceeds will be divided between them. The faculty will use the money it gets for a scholarship fund. The Varsity Club will put the money aside for a whirlpool (bath). The Faculty team will boast such all time greats as: Ambitious Anderson, Astounding Askew, Clammey Claws Claxton, and that all time sensation Boom Boom Deby, what many think will be the faculties' hidden great talent. Also on the Roster will be: Hepped-up Henry, Cautious Killer Kauffman the great, Jump Shot Jines, Jiven Johnston, Kooley Kirk, Half Court La Porte, and Hot Hands Haines, Murdering Mac Mattias, Peppey Pollock, the Pioneer Pride from the San Francisco Giants, Perilous Price, Stupendous Smiling Boy Shira, Sixshot Stillwell and Tammen the Terrific; not to be forgotten is Willet the Wonderful. The Titan Tribune hasn't yet been able to leave the name of the mystery coach for the Faculty but the Varsity coach is Jumping Jack Ross.

SANTA BARBARA 'CAMPUS DAY' FEATURES PROGRAM FOR ADULTS

"College Day" on the Santa Barbara Campus was held last Saturday, March 5, 1960. The invitation was extended to all interested high school and junior college students, their parents, and school counselors to visit the campus on this occasion and gain first hand information about the growing branch of the University.

The registration of guests began at 9:30 a.m. until noon at the classroom building patio. During this time refreshments were served and opportunities were provided for faculty interviews, departmental visits, and campus tours.

Luncheon was served in the new De La Guerra Dinning Commons from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 for 75c. Beginning at 1:30 there was a scheduled assembly in the campus auditorium. The remainder of the afternoon was devoted to campus visitation and attendance in inter-collegiate sports events in progress at the campus pool and tennis courts.

Increase Offerings

The Santa Barbara campus has officially dropped its former designation of Santa Barbara College and is now known as the University of California, Santa Barbara.

This action by the Board of Regents is paving the way for future growth of the campus into a major branch of the University and addition of schools, colleges, and divisions as the need occurs.

At the present time a four-year course of study is offered in Letters and Science or Applied Arts leading to a Bachelor of Arts degree. The masters degree and teaching credentials are available in many fields.

WEEKEND FEATURES JUNIOR CAR WASH

The Junior Class Council will hold its first car wash Saturday in the parking lot of Pioneer High School. The event begins at 10 a.m. and ends at 4 p.m. All cars will be completely cleaned inside and out for only 75c per car.

This will be the third fund-raising event of the year, sponsored by the Junior Class Council. All proceeds go towards financing the Junior Prom to be held this spring.

Campus C.S.F. Organization Grows To 62 As 40 New Members Added

The officers of the California Scholarship Federation for this semester are: President, Bob Stevens; vice-president, Linda Harrison; secretary, Cheryl Steffensrud, and treasurer, Ray Bruce. The first semester saw 22 members of the temporary organization, but this semester sees a total of 62 members, an increase of 40 new members in a relatively shortened span.



Pioneer Photo by Ross

THE NEWLY elected California Scholarship Federation officers are: right to left; President, Bob Stevens; Vice-President, Linda Harrison; Secretary, Cheryl Steffensrud and Treasurer, Ray Bruce.

Freshmen

Freshmen members include Alfred Alexander, Pamela Caruth, Douglas Christian, Dean Cunningham, Christine Gothold, Lawrence Harper, Phillip Hibbs, Bruce Johnson, John Jones, Susan Keating, Sheila Kriling, Lynda Long, Kathy McDermott, Kathleen McLellan, Dorothy Miller, Ivalyn Miller, Marilyn Pannell, Linda Peacock, Patricia Sterling, Cindy Warren, Richard Warren, and Richard Williams.

Sophomores

Members from the sophomore class include: Alice Baker, Susan Bangerter, Ray Bruce, Lorna Carlin, Jim Eisman, Kathy Finch, Linda Florance, James Goodin, Sherri Gregory, William Hampton, Linda Harrison, Roi Heinemann, Janet Jones, Steve McCollum, Carol Michaels, Evan Nossuff, Peter Pedersen, Suzanne Perry, Carol Rader, Artie Ray, Ronald Roberts, Cathy Savage, Stephen Sifton, Cheryl Steffensrud, Douglas Stevens, Jayne Walker, Carol Weddle, and Bruce Woodling.

BUSINESS EDUCATION STUDENTS ATTEND PASADENA CONFERENCE

Holly Howe, Marilyn Petersen, and Isabel Pena, Business Education students, and Gloria Reynolds, Phil Negrete, and Distributive Education students of Pioneer High School received the honor of selection as representatives of the business department and attended a Professional Conference at the Huntington-Sheraton Hotel, Pasadena, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesday for the Third Annual "Students and Business Talk It Over Day".

This conference, established through Mrs. Dorothy Ford, Consultant in Business and Distributive Education, Los Angeles County Schools, was jointly sponsored by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation and the County Schools, with assistance from local office machines distributors and textbook and magazine publishers.

This conference was attended by approximately 500 students, coordinators, administrators from Los Angeles County, Fran McCree, General Chairman for the conference and Supervisor for Distributive Education, Pasadena City Schools, announces.

Purposes for which this conference was established include the bringing together of students with

outstanding representatives of Business and Industry to discuss employment opportunities and training requirements which make for a successful career. Students invited as guests of the Sears-Roebuck Foundation are those who are selecting some type or form of business as their life's work.

Many Displays

Business displays of machines, merchandise, books, services showed the latest ideas and techniques. The public was invited to those displays after 3 p.m.

The high school students and junior college students had separate meetings at this conference, but they had lunch together.

Pioneer students departed about 8 a.m. from District Center by bus and returned to the Center at 6 p.m.



Pioneer photo by John Guerrero
POSING IN THE NOON day sun for Titan Tribune's photographer, are, left to right, officers of the Sophomore Class Council: Secretary, Linda Harrison; Social Chairman, Lorna Carlin; Vice-President, Claudia Judson; and President, Bruce Woodling.

THRU THE TAPE

by Mike Greenfield



Well, the time has come for me to write another column. In the last one I mentioned that all the boys who were interested in running, jumping, leaping or other forms of physical exertion should try out for track—and you should!

Now I'd like to plug baseball. I thought I'd say that all boys interested in hitting a little ball with a stick should go out for baseball; yes, this is a chance for you to try your hand at another sport at Pi Hi. Just report to Mr. Howard Pollock after school. You can try any of the nine positions: pitcher, catcher, first, second or third base, short stop, right, left or center field. (I'm sure Mr. Pollock will be happy to see all those boys who have hesitated to come out so far.)

Basketball

Tomorrow, Pioneer's famous basketball team will go against

the, by now, more famous faculty basketball team. The faculty players have been given such names as Boom Boom De Bry and many hidden talents have been promised.

It think it's time for some of the varsity talent to be mentioned so they don't feel left out: Such important names as Wreckless Ross, Sedative Saunders, Moo Moo Manchester, Laughing Boy Pena, Wiebe the Wonder Boy, and Jack-The-Ripper Brailoff — and so the line-up goes. Don't miss the thrilling game; come and see your favorite teacher get wiped out!!!

Capicorn Sees Dreams Come True

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 18)

This is the time for all your dreams to come true. Life is sure to be a thing of beauty from here on out.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 18-Feb. 17)

It's about time things started to look brighter for those born under this sign. A coming event will serve to renew and strengthen an old friendship.

PISCES (Feb. 17-Mar. 21)

New romantic interests are coming your way. This month will be very eventful for all those born under this sign. Saturday is your day for fun.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19)

The coming month will prove very beneficial to all those born under this sign. Many pleasant surprises are in store for you.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20)

Seek fun and adventure this weekend. You may encounter many exciting experiences in the month to come. Romance is heading your way.

GEMINI (May 23-June 22)

Don't say anything you don't mean. Insincerity will hurt you as well as others. An eventful month is in store for you.

CANCER (June 22-July 21)

You have a carefree month ahead of you. Don't give another thought to past difficulties for they will soon begin to disappear.

Sophomore Class Council Busy Planning Dances, School Memoir

The Sophomore Class Council is undertaking a large task this year. Its officers are Bruce Woodling, president, who heads all meetings; Claudia Judson, vice-president, who takes over when Bruce is absent; secretary, Linda Harrison, who takes minutes at all the meetings and was in charge of getting the invitations circulated for the

Main Activity

The main activity of the Sophomore Class Council was the Freshman-Sophomore Dance. They worked hard all year in preparation for this dance. They had a number of money-making activities to pay for this dance, the main one being a cake sale. From this cake sale the council made over \$10. The council divided up into committees, such as the food committee, the decorations committee, etc. These committees did all the work, under the direction and supervision of Lorna Carlin, the social chairman. This dance was one of the most successful of the entire year.

The members of the Sophomore Class Council are Alice Baker, Susan Bangerter, Georgia Barrie, Connie Gordon, and Janet Jones. Other members are Roi Heine-mann, Carol Lew, Judy Miller, Patty Ogden, Rene Plehn, Carol Rader, Cathy Savage, Kathy Vafiadi, and Carol Weddle.

The council meets almost every Tuesday or Wednesday of each week. Now they are planning to dedicate something to the school remembrance of them, the class of '62. They aren't sure of what they are going to dedicate, but they want to leave something to the school. Mr. Ron Parks is advisor.

SPRING SEASON USHERS IN AMERICA'S FAVORITE -- BASEBALL

By MIKE BRAILLOFF

The Spring sports have come and one of the major spring sports is the American's "favorite pastime"—baseball. Pioneer High's varsity baseball team is under the direction of Mr. Howard Pollock.

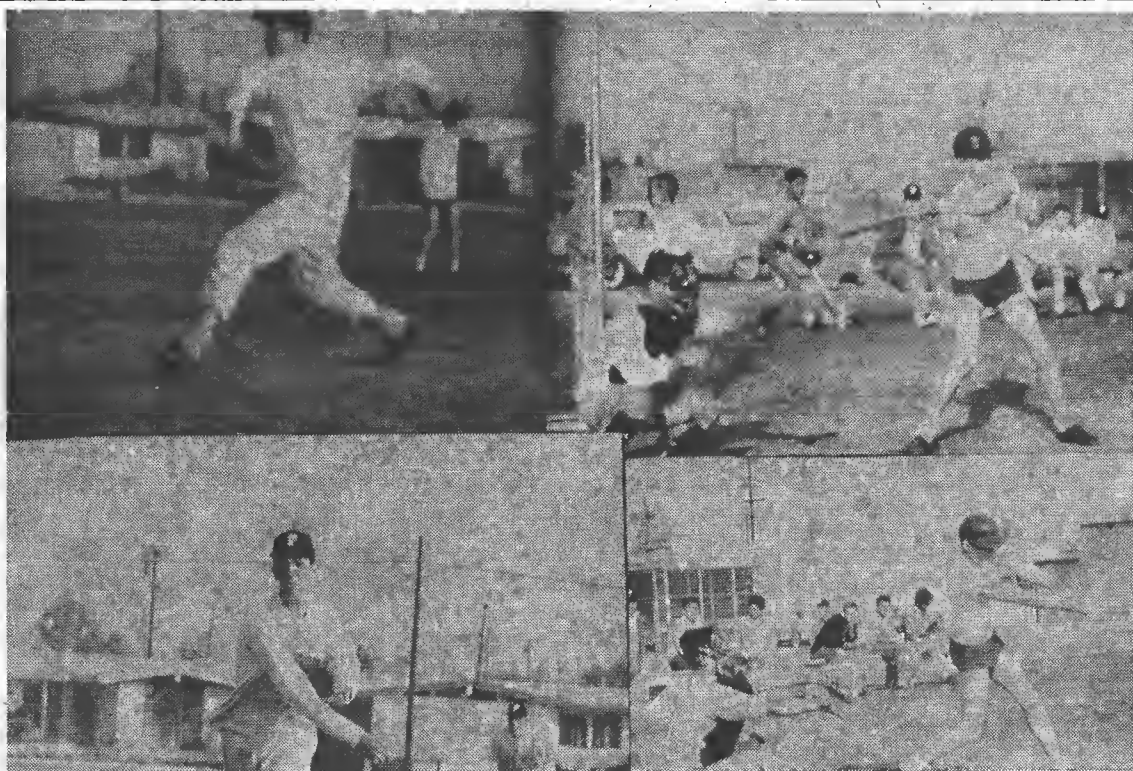
The team will compete in Suburban League play with additional, scheduled practice games with six schools from other leagues. The team will play two of the district to the squad.

The infield positions are pretty well taken care of with all positions being filled and with two utility infielders — Mike Gentry and Fred Salar.

Mr. Pollock sees that the team is shaping up well, but they still lack enough outfielders. The only outfielder to date is Leroy Perkins.

The coach added that the team seems to have exceptional batting strength and a good pitching staff. The pitchers will also have to alternate in the field until the team can fill its roster out to fifteen players. This may mean there will probably be two outfielders added

The starting pitcher will probably be Bill Saunders, with pitchers Dave Pena and Dennis Williams filling in at out field positions. The rest of the starting line up is G. Yany, T. Vafiadi, J. Eisman and either J. Bohanon or J. Ross at catcher. Leroy Perkins fills in the rest of the line-up.



Shown here in Pioneer's first full dress practice are Bill Saunders and Jim Dougherty. Bill is the Varsity team's starting pitcher. The season opened recently.

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Students Take National Scholarship Test To Try For College Awards

Thirty students at the Pioneer High School took the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, Mr. Jack Jines, Principal, announced today. The test was administered at the High School at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, March 19th. All students who wish to be considered for Merit Scholarships to be awarded in 1961 took the test at this time.

DESERVING STUDENTS ELIGIBLE FOR AWARDS

Each year the National High School Institute sponsors one deserving student from five fields: journalism, speech, music, education, engineering, and science. The students then spend five weeks at Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois. Northwestern University will pick five deserving students in the United States from juniors and seniors.

At the university students work and study under a university faculty, in a university atmosphere, with all the extensive facilities of a large university. Students live in university residence halls and enjoy privileges of the private beach and of the full summer program of recreation. The Evanston Campus, on the shore of Lake Michigan, is only thirteen miles from the Chicago Loop. Many guided trips are made to centers of interest. All classes meet in university classrooms and laboratories.

Completed applications will be accepted until May 1, 1960. Early application is recommended.

The National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test is a three hour measure of educational development and college aptitude. Emphasis is on broad intellectual skills, and on understanding and ability to use what can be learned, rather than on sheer knowledge of facts.

The test is the first step in the sixth annual competition for Merit Scholarships provided by some 100 corporations, foundations, professional societies and individuals, as well as by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation itself. Over \$15,000,000 has been awarded in the first four years of the program.

The number of scholarships awarded in any year depends upon the extent of sponsor participation. The basic continuing program is for \$1,000,000 a year (for ten annual programs). It is estimated that sponsor participation this year will add over \$2 million in sponsored Merit Scholarships. It is also expected that various outside-the-program sources will increase the present amounts offered to high scoring students by several million dollars.

Results by Spring

For students taking the test on March 8, results will be reported to all participating schools before the end of the spring semester in time for use by class advisors. The scores may also be used in many high schools to help students make decisions about college and the most appropriate courses to major in. Many students throughout the country who do not expect to win have registered for the test in order to learn more about their individual strengths and weaknesses.

Some 10,000 Semifinalists, the highest scorers in each state, will be named early next fall. Names of Semifinalists are published in a booklet which is widely distributed among colleges and other scholarship agencies.

Each Semifinalist will be asked to take a second examination.

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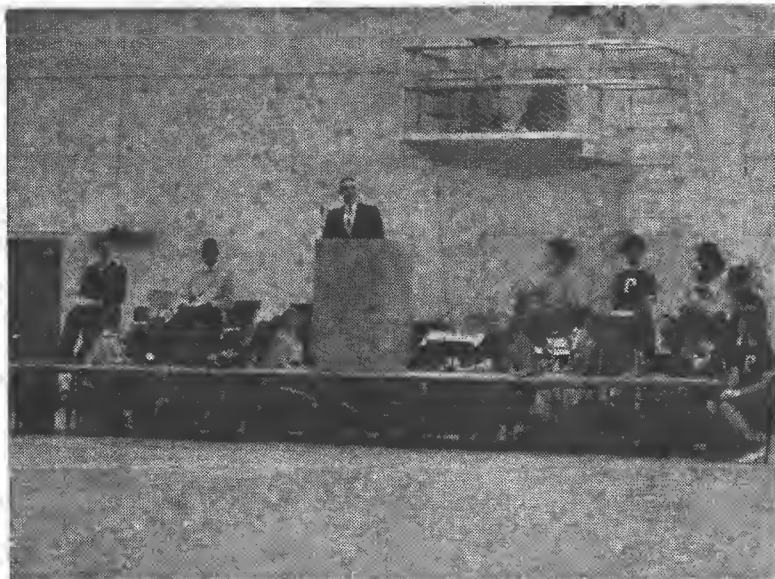
CSF ADDS TWELVE JUNIOR MEMBERS

Recently, the California Scholarship Federation added several new members to its roster. The first semester saw 22 members of the temporary organization, but this semester sees a total of 62 members, an increase of 40 new members in a relatively short span.

The Junior members include: Shirley Bartine, Bill Brown, Aimee Clark, Marilyn Fisher, Gary Kalbfleish, Ken Leonard, Jack Lutes, Beverly Lynch, Janet Mahar, Elan Rai Miller, Robert Stevens, and Robert Stockwell.

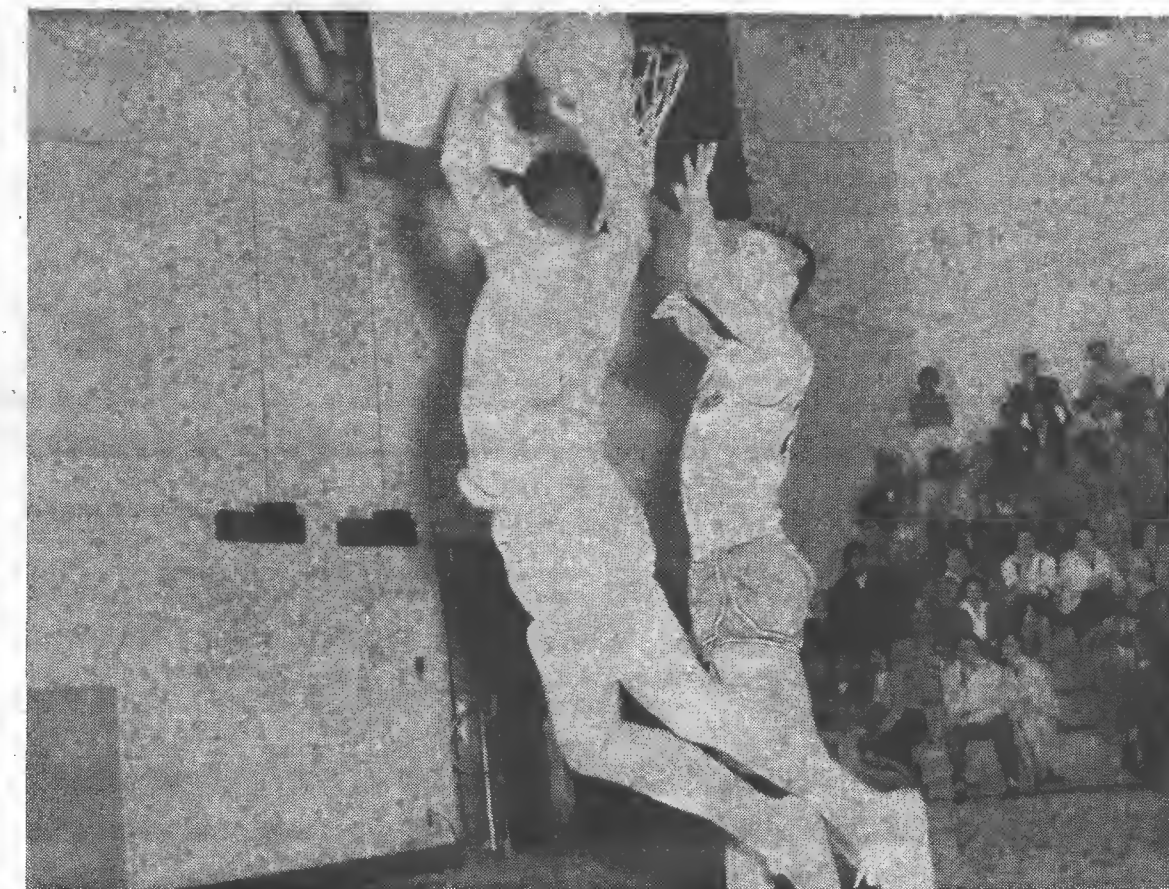
GYMNASIUM CHRISTENED WITH PRINCIPAL MAKING FIRST OFFICIAL BASKET TO DRUMROLL

Pioneer High School held its first indoor student body assembly in the new Titan gymnasium recently. The highlight of the program was Mr. Jines' making the first official basket, thereby christening the Pi Hi gym.



(Photo by Richard Stewart)

ADDRESSING THE FIRST indoor assembly held on campus is Mr. Jines, principal. Seated behind, also appearing on the program, are Bill Brown, Jim Munson, Janet Jones, Susana Morales, and Corine Rodriguez.



(Photo by Bruce Lowry)

SHOWN SHOOTING for a basket in the exciting Varsity-Faculty Basketball Game of recent are Mr. Dave Price and Artie. The event brought \$350 to aid the student body.

Faculty Romps Over Varsity In Humorous Hoop Game

The Faculty-Varsity Basketball game was a rousing event as the faculty romped over the varsity 37-34. The game netted \$375 of which one half will go to the teachers' scholarship fund for students, and the remaining one half will be divided between the Varsity Club and the Student Body.

Some of the faculty members including Fabulous French and Helpful Henry were taken care of by first aid men during the plays. Mr. Bowen and Mr. Brogan were the men in the white coats. On their ambulance they had a sign which read "We have yet to have a complaint" and another which said "Ask Rose Hills about our service!" Only one member of the Varsity team was hurt — Laughing Boy Pena, who recovered rather quickly.

The starting line-up for both the Faculty and the Varsity was as follows:

Pos. Faculty Member Pts.
R.G. At The Raines Haines 8
L.F. Jaunty Johnson 4

R.F. Kautions Kauffman 2
L.G. Key Man Kirk 2
C. Sure Shot Stillwell 4

OTHERS WHO SCORED

Clammy Claws Claxton 2
Helpful Henry 2
Pos. Varsity Member Pts.
R.G. Moo Moo Manchester 6
L.F. Mad Maddax 10
R.F. Jack the Ripper Braloff 2
L.G. Yonder Saunders 0
C. Laughnig Boy Pena 8

OTHERS WHO SCORED

Wreckless Ross 2
Fancy Yancey 2
Roudy Ray 2

The score by quarters. The Faculty in the 1st, 8; 2nd, 12; 3rd, 4; 4th, 13. The Varsity in the 1st, 8; 2nd, 8; 3rd, 6, 4th, 12.

Song leaders for the faculty were Miss Breider, Miss Hopewell, Mrs. Olsen, and Mrs. Sorensen. Ticket sellers were Mr. Butcher, Mr. Clayton and Mr. Lindquist. Yell leaders were Mr. Eddy, Mr. Peace, Mr. Schumann, Mr. Simonds, and Mr. Zito. In charge of refreshments were Mr. Borg, Mr.

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'Dear Ruth' To Open March 31

Another first is shaping up for Pioneer in the form of its first Spring play, Dear Ruth. The Drama Department has to its credit two plays which were presented earlier this year and which drew capacity attendance.

Dear Ruth, to be presented in Pioneer's gymnasium on March 31 and April 1, is a two-act comedy that has played on Broadway and been made into a motion picture.

In charge of directing the play is Mr. Grant De Bry, teacher of American Life on campus, whose dramatic experience emanates from this country and Europe.

The cast of Dear Ruth is set to include, as Pioneer's actors and actresses, Jackie Gesic, Sandy Charelson, Mike Greenfield, Jerry Weidenborner, Terry Wright, Marilyn Means, Annette De Modena, Bill Lepicier, Carol Michaels, and Ronny Herrig. Assisting in the building of sets are Mike Bonfiglio, Bill Lepicier, and John Quiroz.

The assembly was brought to order by Jim Munson, Associated Student Body President, who then turned the assembly over to the ASB Vice-President, Bill Brown.

The assembly then got under way with a selection played by the Pioneer Band, under the direction of Mr. John Dorch.

Mr. Jines was then introduced by Jim Munson. The Titan principal then gave a short talk on etiquette at all future Titan occasions in the new gymnasium. These include clapping at the appropriate time, showing enthusiasm at all times, and displaying courtesy to all guest speakers.

Free-Throws

Next on the agenda was Mr. Jines making the first official free-throw, after which Jack Ross, the coach for the Varsity Basketball Team, introduced the starting line-up for the coming basketball game. The Faculty's mystery coach, Miss Abshear, then proceeded to introduce the players on the Faculty Team.

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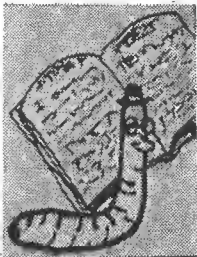


(Photo by Mike Bonfiglio)

REHEARSING FOR THE spring play, "Dear Ruth", are Mr. De Bry, director, and actors Mike Greenfield, Annette De Modena, Jackie Gesic, and Marilyn Means.

For Bookworms Only

By ROD SCHMIDT



This is the first of a series of articles on new and interesting books in our newly stocked library here at Pioneer. The reason I am publishing this is that we are continually receiving more and more books at our library and this is a way of letting the student body know that these books have arrived. Now there is:

Title: **A TREASURY OF SCIENCE**

Publishers: Harper Brothers
Editors: H. Shapely, S. Ropport
Pages: 777
Copyright: 1958
Library No. 508

This book is about how the scientist works and the body of knowledge that evolved from all the numerous and countless experiments and research by scientists.

Title: **ERIC SLOAN'S WEATHER BOOK**

Publisher: Duell, Sloan, Pearce

Pages: 90

Copyright: 1952

Writer: Eric Sloan

This book is filled with explanatory diagrams, and another good point of the book is that it not only covers weather, but the effect weather has on us. I recommend this book because it is interesting, short, and gets to the point.

Title: **SCIENCE MAGIC**

Publisher: McGraw Book Company

Pages: 183

Copyright: 1952

Author: Kenneth M. Swazey

This book is about the many wonders or should I say, mystifications of science. The book tells you about oddities and stunts that you can make and do with household items. **VISIT YOUR LIBRARY TODAY.**



Pioneer photo by John Guerrero
PAUSING AFTER A long day's "work at the office" are the officers of the Junior Class Council: Left to right, Aimee Clark, Mike Manchester, Dianne Cartter, and Mike Brailoff.

Many Couples Attend Formal, Girls League Dance

Over one-hundred couples attended Pioneer High School's Girls' League Dance, the first formal dance ever to be held in the Titan Ballroom. These couples were Linda Nicholson, Gene Martinez; Nancy Hamilton, Gary Russell; Alice Shultz, Claude Aguire; Karan Masterson, Jerry Swanson; Kathy McDermott, Pete Peterson; Judy Miller, Bruce Lowry; Linda Peacock, Doug Christian; Janet Jones, Bob Shievely; Sonya Moreno, Kit Vesper; Tami Fitzpatrick, Bob Peters;

Ivalyn Miller, Pat Willford; Marilyn Means, Bob Richman; Elmira Jerde, Bill Hudson; Gloria Perez, Alex Verdrusco; Janet Cron; John Cocroft; Carol Roncetti, Bob Findling; Dianne Paredes, Eddie Verdugo; Pat Stirling, Don Halbert; Connie Gordon, Eddie Slater; Carolyn Wadsworth, Leonard Raught; Olivia Velasco, Mike Diaz; Sherri Gregory, Ernie Gunderson; Marilyn Pannell, Walter Norman; Susan Simpson, Bruce Burch;

Sheila Kriling, Alan Bonner; Beverly Carson, Ronnie Cline; Donna Oliver, David Turley; Paula Halbert, Gene Tallerino; Lynne Dalby, Ernie Wallace; Maryanne Stines, Max Kinnamen; Mary Dummit, Dan Hickey; Jacquelyn Geesick, Norm Lang; Martha Porter, Bernie Lawless; Kathy Wood, Rone Vines; Camille Nerio, Eddie Costales; Carol Poslof, Lee Boatwright; Elaine Kiewiz, Gary Swallows; Sandy Peterson, Dave Meyers; Carol Michaels, Jack Lutes; Annette DeModena, Fred Wold; Sandra Myers, Tim Fitzpatrick; Sigarrio Ulloe, Ruben Pasillas; Gloria Mendoza, Maynard Wright, and Carolyn Mudrovich, Gary Evans.

Other couples attending this dance were Becky Bustos, Tony Zarzana; Sheryl Carrier, John Shank; Pam Stahlecker, Dick Wastell; Aimee Clark, Bruce Jones; Wayne Hart, Windy Bice; Sheryl Shaffer, Ken Waldron; Bev Lynch, Ken Haman; Margaret Dixon, Terry Mikkelsen; Sherilyn Nease, Brian Becker; Joveta Stang, Lee McWhorter; Cheryl Walker, Bob Iliff;

Donna Schneller, Joe Crissinger; Cheryl Everett, Frank Batchkoff; Barbara Williams, Ronnie Potter; Wendy Morre, Tony Pinnola; Vivian Morill, Eddie Fuller; Louise Sundell, Doug Stevens; Barbara Lyons, Harv Shepherd; Cindy Waian, Dave Henderson; Linda Evans, Don Black; Judy Sweaza, Tony Gentry; Suzie Perry, Richard Stewart; Sandy Snook, Kenny Clark; Cathy Thirkettle, Ron Behnke; Gloria Brown, Richard Meyer; Carmen Barron, Tony Trujillo; Anna Dominguez, Diego Garcia; Roxie Cline, Bob Haindiges;

Donna Heath, Jack Brown; Dennis Belcher, John Jones; Pat Strahan, Bill Ralston; Marilyn Petersen, Ray Jennings; Carol Cleveland, John Richer; Marilyn Morales, Art Verdugo; Tessie Ray, Chris Vandaveer; Virginia Pfau, Gary Barton; Janice Ryden, Tom Dean; Lyn Norwalk, Lon Spiegelman; Susana Morales, Jim Munson; Jill Hoyle, Dennis Williamson; Corinne Rodriguez, Fred Yanez; Jeannine Stang, Steve Finch; Otila Valle, Angel Munoz; Nadine Barron, Henry Marsuff; Jeannie Durran, Patrick Ontivors; Jacqueline Bagnall, Jim Vaupel;

Dianne Larimore, Don Dravis; Lynne Hiller, Tom Greenwood; Carol Rader, Paul Hunt; Pam Rader, Jack Bean; Tana Kunkel, John LaFleur; Carol Schmelzer, Dick Northrup; Shirley Bartine, Ron Gonsch; Erlinda Reynosa, Rod Sota; Jan Riddett, Doug Jones; Linda Florance, Bruce Woodling; Sue Bangerter, Ron Savage; Louise Garcia, John Smilzer; Kathy McLelland, Jim Eisman; and Marina Hernandez, Ramiro Solas. The dance was a huge success!

Junior Class Council Spending Most Of Its Time Planning Forthcoming Prom

The Junior Class Council has been extremely busy throughout the year. The officers: president, Mike Brailoff; vice president, Mike Manchester; secretary, Aimee Clark; and social chairman, Dianne Cartter, have been very busy with the business of the council. Advisor Mr. Paul Schumann, has also worked hard along with these officers and the other council members.

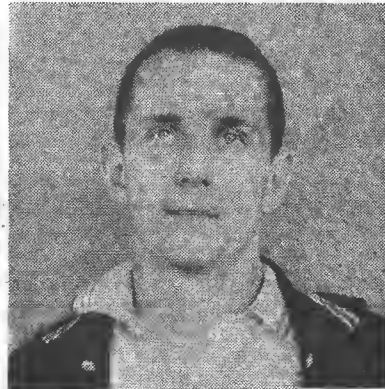
TITAN TWOSOME



Susana Morales

Susana Morales, a brown-eyed, brown-haired junior, is ASB head song leader and is a member of the ASB Cabinet. Some of her other activities include Junior Council, Pep Club, and junior princess in the court of the Football Queen. Her favorite records are "Summer Place" and "Star Bright," by Johnny Mathis who is her favorite singer. Her favorite movie was "A Summer Place" and Rock Hudson and Debbie Reynolds rate as her favorite actor and actress.

Susana is taking Geometry, Student Government, and Spanish III, which is her major. She plans to attend UCLA after graduation, and she hopes to be a nurse or an airline stewardess.



Jim Munson

Jim Munson, the male half of this week's Titan Twosome, is ASB President and is a member of Varsity Club and the recently-chosen Boys' Honor Group. He has played varsity football and is now on the varsity track team.

Jim is a junior and is majoring in math. He isn't really sure what he wants to be; he is interested in mechanics and might be a mechanical engineer. He isn't sure which college he will attend.

Jim's favorite movie is "South Pacific" and he lists "Star Bright" and Johnny Mathis rate as his favorite song and singer respectively.

Jim is interested in cars, sports, and girls. Among his likes, he lists steak, pizza, football, mountains, and the beach!!!

The most important job of the Junior Council is to plan the Junior Prom. In order to do this, the council must raise enough money to pay for the Prom. Its money-making activities so far this year have included a noon dance, a candied apple sale, and a car wash. All told, they have made almost \$150 which will be put aside to help pay for the Prom.

The council has divided up into various committees to plan this dance. Some of the committees are for choosing a band and for picking the theme of the Prom. These both have been chosen, but will not be announced until later on in the year. These committees greatly assist Dianne Cartter, who is social chairman and is in charge of planning the dance which is to be the biggest one of the year.

Profit Making

The car wash which took place on Saturday, March 12, was a huge success. The council had previously worked extremely hard to publicize this car wash in advance, and it really paid off. In the six hours from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., the council cleared \$102; the council members themselves washed the cars, making all of this money profit.

The Junior Class Council meets every Thursday morning before school. The council members are Marilyn Carr, Joan Donovan, Tamara Fitzpatrick, Christine Hall, Dianne Larimore, and Ken Leonard. Concluding the list of council members are Kathy Masterson, Susana Morales, Virginia Pfau, Corinne Rodriguez, Janice Ryden, Donna Schneller, Jessie Sisk, Bob Stevens, and Otila Valle.

As the first graduating class of Pioneer High School, the Junior Class Council hopes to leave behind them a great school. By working as hard as they have been so far this year, they are sure to reach this goal.

WHOOOPS!

In a recent issue of the Titan Tribune, Jerry Herbert was mentioned as being president of the World Friendship Club. Titan Tribune meant to say Gene Herbert, his twin brother. Our apologies, but we had double trouble.

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JUDGING REVEALS THREE PRIZEWINNING PHOTOS:

Eddie Pritchett takes first place in Pi Hi's photo contest, with Bill Ralston, second, and Bruce Lowry, third.

Eddie Pritchett is a member of the Photometers and is also a Photo II student. Bill Ralston is also a member of the Photometers and was president the first semester, and is a Photo I student. Bruce Lowry belongs to the Photometers club and is a Photo I student.

The Photo contest was sponsored by the Photometers; judging of the contest was done by Mrs. Willett, Pi Hi's art teacher, and Mr. Simonds, Photography teacher and the Club's advisor.

All winning photos will be displayed; the others may be claimed in room S. 106.

The Photometers are planning to have more contests.



1st Place: "Mountain Scene"
By Eddie Pritchett



2nd Place: "Hold On There"
By Bill Ralston



3rd Place: "The Last Stop"
By Bruce Lowry

From Pioneer Pens:

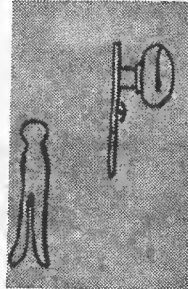
If I Had My Wish

By JANET GANNAWAY

Have you ever stopped to think what you would be if you weren't yourself? I have, and the things that come to mind are not particularly appealing.

I wouldn't want to be a clothes-pin. Now really, can you see any good reason why anyone would want to be a clothespin?

I wouldn't want to be a doorknob either. For some reason the thought of numerous strange people, large and small, grasping me with their hands and turning and yanking just doesn't set right.



I can't see being an eraser because being rubbed, wiped, and chewed away is not my idea of a pleasant way "to go."

Some people might be inclined to feel that a kleenex is the thing to be, but I do not. I will admit that it is useful, but at this point I don't deem it necessary to cover these many and varied uses in detail. Besides, a kleenex is shortlived.

In this area grass is particularly common. And, although I don't wish to be particularly "common", I feel that being grass has other disadvantages

also. To be repeatedly mowed, constantly trampled, and periodically watered, does not seem like the formula for blissful happiness.

The fate of the average nail leaves vast quantities to be desired. To be banged on the head, pounded into a solid object, or bent and tugged at is not, in my opinion, a goal for which to strive.

I feel reasonably safe in assuming that the fondest desire of most is not to be one of the boys mentioned. And, since I can not conjure up an image that is appealing, it just maybe that being a human is not such a bad thing after all.

Faculty Romps

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Braden and Mrs. Decker and Mrs. Willett. The band was formed of Mr. Dorch, Mr. Peace and Mr. Slaven. Having a very "special" part in the program was Mrs. Ab-shear (generally considered to be the mystery coach). In charge of scorekeeping was Mr. Grohs, and manager for the victorious faculty was Mr. Parks.

The purpose of the game is to provide a scholarship fund that will be available to some deserving student interested in becoming a teacher. Under the direction of Mr. Bob French, president of the Pioneer Teachers Club, a majority of teachers attended the event in addition to many Pi Hi students both of whom increased the enthusiasm. Officiating the game was Mr. George Lambell, a teacher at Whittier High School.

Gymnasium Christened

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Following this was a tumbling exhibition, under the direction of Mr. Simonds. The boys involved in this exhibition demonstrated to the Student Body, the usage of various tumbling equipment.

After that the audience was again entertained by the Pioneer Band which played the overture from "South Pacific."

Pep Chairman, Janet Jones, then proceeded to give a short summation of the details for Pioneer's first Girls' League Dance.

The assembly was concluded by another selection played by the Pioneer Band.

Roxie and Ronnie, Although Twins, Find Little in Common Between Them

Although Roxie and Ronnie Cline were born on the same day of the year only minutes apart and are true twins, both freshmen, their personality and looks are almost completely opposite.

Roxie is a very cute, brown haired, brown eyed freshman; stands at 5 ft. 1½ in., weighs 105 lbs. and likes the color blue best of all.

"When the Saints go Marching in", is on the top of her list of songs and Johnny Mathis is her singer.

On top of the menu is Roxie's favorite dish, tacos.

Roxie is very active around campus. She belongs to Pep Club is a member of the Freshman Class Council and was a freshman class football princess. When Roxie is restless and has nothing to do she enjoys listening to records.

The best movie she has ever seen is "Pillow Talk." Roxie's ideal boy would be tall, blond hair, blue eyes, have a good personality, be a good conversationalist, like to dance and is clean and neat in dress. Roxie dislikes dogs, grogs, and stuck-up boys or girls.

Roxie is taking a College Prep Course, and plans to attend College in the future.

Ronnie stands at 5 feet 4½ inches tall and has dishwater blond hair and blue eyes. Ronnie, being a baseball fan, likes to play baseball, watch the game, and even plays the game in his spare moments.

Ronnie likes sitting down to dinner and having his favorite food, steak, while he listens to his favorite song, "Star Bright".

The only thing you can find that the twins have in common is that their favorite singer is Johnny Mathis.

Students Take National Test

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Those who repeat their high performance in the second examination will become Finalists in the Merit Program. Winners of Merit Scholarships will be selected from this group of Finalists on the basis of school records and recommendations, test scores, extracurricular and outside of school interests and accomplishments, and other indications indicating future promise. Each Finalist in addition to being considered for a Merit Scholarship is awarded a Certificate of Merit attesting to his outstanding performance.

Four-year scholarships are awarded to the winners with stipends depending on financial need. Minimum award in 1961 will be \$100; the maximum will be \$1,500. The average stipend in 1959 was \$743. Supplementary cost-of-education grants are usually made to the colleges and universities which the Scholars attend.

More Awards

An additional 25,000 students selected without regard to state quotas are awarded letters commending them for their superior performance on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. These students are asked to complete brief personal data cards, and are considered for special awards made through the facilities of NMSC. Names along with test scores of both Semifinalists and the students in the commended group will be sent without charge to the colleges indicated as either a first or second choice by the participant.

The National Merit Scholarship Program is a nationwide search for students who demonstrate extraordinary ability to benefit from a college education. More than a million and a half high school students have participated in the Merit Program, and in the fall of 1959 more than 3,100 Merit Scholars were enrolled in nearly 400 colleges and universities in the United States.



LOOKING LIKE book-ends, this week's Titan Twins, Roxie and Ronnie Cline, find that the only thing they have in common is that their favorite singer is Johnny Mathis.

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ENTRIES NEEDED FOR ART SHOW

From the Art Department comes the specifications for students who wish to enter their artistic creations in the forthcoming Art Show to be presented in Pioneer's library May 3 through 6.

All entries must be matted and backed and delivered to the Art room by Monday, April 25. Each entry must be accompanied by an official entry blank obtained from Mrs. Willett.

The show is not restricted to students enrolled in the Art department classes, but rather also to any interested student of Art. Submitted entries must never have been shown before in Art Shows, nor must they be more than one year old. There is no limit to the number of entries students may enter into the Art Show.

Awards will be presented to winners of 1st, 2nd, and 3rd places within several categories, as well as the "most popular" award. The specific categories will be announced later by bulletin.

This is an opportunity for students to display graphic talents.

ON THE SPOT

By Mike Brailoff

The Titans probably have, according to general consensus, one of their best chances for another good sports record in the Varsity Baseball team. This reporter in his first article about the team said they were lacking in fielders and in experience in some positions.

Track and Baseball Play

As the farm won, JV won, and frosh lost, the Pioneer High School varsity baseball team won a moral victory in the form of a 5 to 5 tie with Sierra High School.

The game was called because of darkness in the seventh inning. Bill Saunders pitched one of the best games for Pioneer, so far this year.

The Pioneer Track team was also rounding up a victory over La Mirada 91 to 13 in its second victory. League play will begin in earnest for the baseball team. They hope to make a good showing in this, their first season.

Mr. Pollock hopes to improve the team's hitting which is not too strong at the present time. He has a few promising boys.

According to Mr. Pollock, the Varsity coach, the fielding positions are filled and experience has been gained by all of the players in our first games.

Mr. Pollock commented further on the first two of the year—the season opener against Norwalk and the second against Santa Ana Valley as follows: "In our first game of the year against Norwalk, the pitching was good, the defense was good and the only thing that kept us from winning was the lack of good hitting as we lost one to nothing that day. The second game against Santa Ana Valley our defense was poor as we committed eight errors and we lost the game by a score of ten to one. The only thing that improved was our hitting as our pitching was fairly weak. We used four pitchers starting off with Jim Eisman then Charley Jimenez and Dave Pena with Bill Saunders finishing up.

Starting Line-up

The starting line up for the Titans is Gary Yancey, first base; Terry Vafiadi, second; Jim Eisman, third; Don Halbert, short stop; Jess Bohannon or Jack Ross, catcher and Bill Saunders, pitcher. The fielders are Ron Dougherty, Rudy Quiroz, and Dave Pena.

The Titans' next game is against Santa Fe at Santa Fe tomorrow.

Junior Wins Honor

Michael Brailoff, member of the Junior Class, has been chosen to the All League Suburban League first team and in so doing has added another feather to the cap of Pi Hi's athletic department.



In one of Pioneer High School's first baseball games, the Titans played Buena Park. Shown here are hCharlie Jimenez, pitcher; Bill Saunders, first baseman, and Jim Eisman, third baseman. The varsity baseball team's latest game was a 5 to 5 tie with Sierra High School.

TENNIS TEAM TAKES FIRST TWO MATCHES

Pi Hi has a varsity tennis team that has won its first two matches, and in the words of the team's coach, Mr. Kauffman, "It's the best team I have ever coached." The team beat Norwalk in the season opener 5 to 4 and it beat Santa Ana Valley seven to two.

Mr. Kauffman named the top three men as Ken Hamen, David Sanchez, and Jim Swanson.

Mr. Kauffman said practice was going well with the team working hard and showing much improvement since the first weeks of practice. He even went so far as to predict an undefeated Suburban League season for the team, but added that practice matches against Sierra and Santa Fe will be very tough.

The following is the way the Tennis team scored in the Buena Park match.

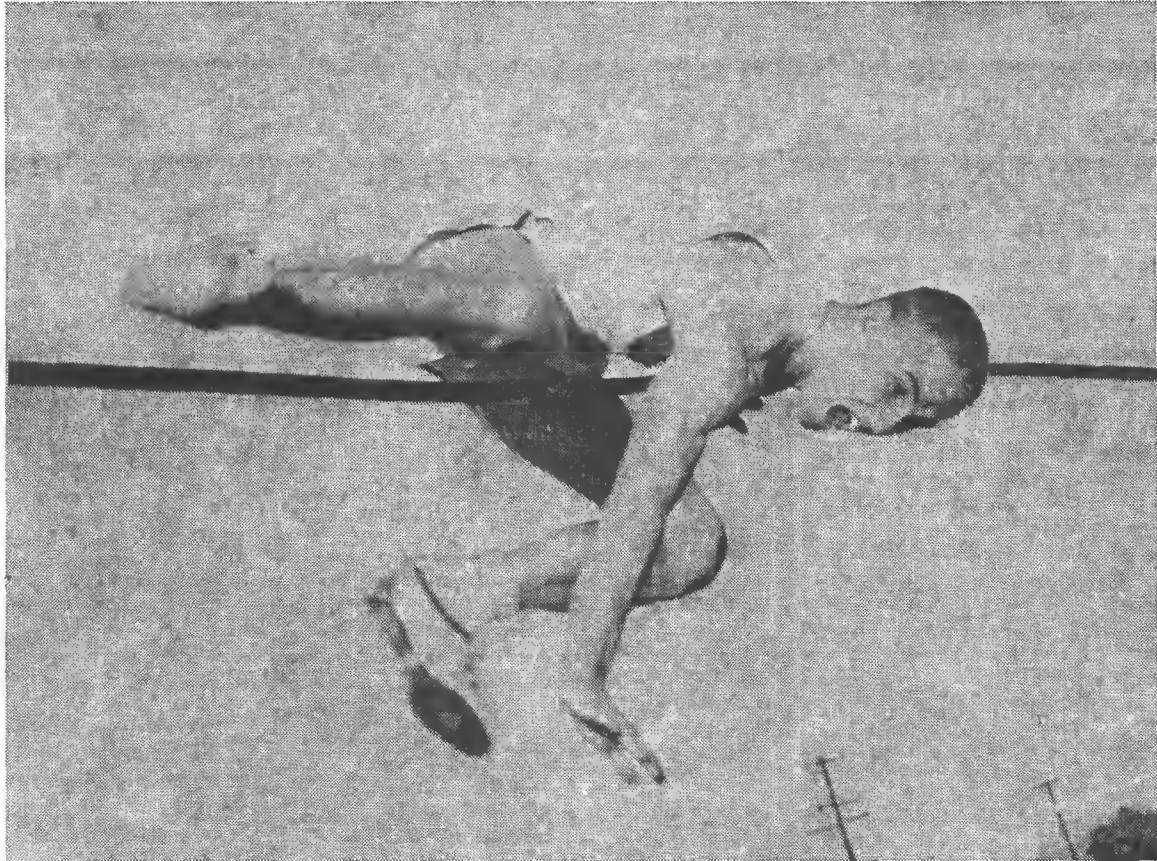
K. Haman vs. Moulson, 6-0, 6-0
D. Sanchez vs. Robinson, 6-2, 6-2
J. Guzman vs. Hull, 6-1, 6-1
V. Gomez, vs. Faubus, 6-4, 6-2
J. Quiroz vs. Suchman, 2-6, 6-3, 2-6
J. Swanson and D. Yata vs. Kelly and Schuyler, 4-6, 3-6
R. Bergeron and B. Prior vs. Kovach and Meadows, 7-5, 6-4

Varsity-JV Baseball-Tennis Schedule

DAY	DATE	TIME	PLACE	VERSUS
Tues.	March 22	3:00	Duarte	Duarte
Tues.	March 29	3:15	Pioneer	Mayfair
Fri.	April 1	3:00	Edgewood	Edgewood
Tues.	April 5	3:00	Pioneer	Charter Oak
Fri.	April 8	3:00	Montclair	Montclair
Tues.	April 19	3:00	Pioneer	Los Altos
Fri.	April 22	3:00	Pioneer	Duarte
Fri.	April 29	3:00	Mayfair	Mayfair
Tues.	May 3	3:00	Pioneer	Edgewood
Fri.	May 6	3:00	Charter Oak	Charter Oak
Tues.	May 10	3:00	Pioneer	Montclair
Fri.	May 13	3:00	Los Altos	Los Altos

TRACK SCHEDULE

Date and Day	Opponents	Place	Time
Fri., March 11	Duarte	Duarte	3:00
Thurs., March 24	Mayfair	Pioneer	3:00
Thurs., March 31	Edgewood	Edgewood	3:00
Thurs., April 7	Charter Oak	Pioneer	3:00
Wed., April 20	Montclair	Montclair	3:00



In a Pioneer meet, recently, against La Mirada High School, the Titan's B High Jumper, John Welsh, cleared the bar at five feet three inches to take first place. The Titan varsity and the Bee teams won easily.

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Theme Is Chosen For Junior Prom

"Blue Crystal" is the theme that has been selected for Pioneer High School's first Prom which is to be held May 1st in the Titan Ballroom.

The Junior Class Council arrived at this choice for the Prom theme after considering several suggestions.

Preparations for the year's biggest event is being made by the Junior Class Council, who has been working vigorously all year to make Pioneer's first Prom a success.

The council, under the direction of Mr. Paul Schumann and Mrs. Ruth Decker have sponsored several activities throughout the year with hopes of raising enough money to pay for all of the expenses that go along with the Prom.

Committees working on the Prom are: Dance Band and Guest Committee, Corinne Rodriguez, Otila Valle, Janice Ryden, Jinny Pfau, and Dianne Cartter; Refreshment Committee, Tamara Fitzpatrick, and Marilyn Carr; Ticket Committee, Bob Stevens, and Jessie Sisk; Publicity Committee, Christine Hall, Mike Brailoff, Aimee Clark, and Ken Leonard; and Decorations Committee, Donna Schneller, Joan Donovan, Diane Larimore, and Susana Morales.

STUDENTS BEGIN VACATION WITH DANCE TOMORROW NIGHT IN TITAN BALLROOM

The Varsity Club at Pioneer High School will sponsor its second dance of the year tomorrow night in the Titan Ballroom. The party will begin at 8:00 o'clock p.m. and will end at 11:30 p.m.

This dance will be centered around the theme of the Easter Season due to the fact that it is being held the last Friday before the Spring vacation.

The party will be opened to both couples and stags. The price is fifty cents per stag, and seventy-five cents per couple.

The Varsity Club under the direction of their faculty advisors,



TITANS ARE SHOWN "tripping the light fantastic" in preparation for tomorrow night's Easter Dance in the Titan Ballroom. The event is sponsored by the Varsity Club, their second dance this year.

Two Students Announced As Representatives To State Fair

Beverly Lynch and David Pena are to represent Pioneer at the California State Fair which is to be held at Sacramento from June 18 to 25, sponsored by the American Legion of California.

The purpose of "Boys and Girls State" is to educate youth in the duties, rights and responsibilities of American citizenship. Boys and Girls State is a program of education; a program of practical Americanism, and a course in practical civics. The purpose of all is to teach the youth of high school age that the present form of government is useful and that all that is needed, to insure the well-being of all, is an intelligent and loyal citizenry, and a clean, honest and impartial administration of all the departments of our government.

Two Chosen

Beverly Lynch is currently vice-president of the Senate. She is also the chairman of the publicity committee, a member of the Pep Club, in the second semester Scholarship Society, a member of the Drama Club, Debate and Speech Club, and is in Latin Club.

Beverly is "real happy to have the opportunity to go to Girls State."

David Pena was chosen for his loyalty in such school activities as captain of the varsity football team, all Suburban League first team, and league player of the year. David has played center and forward on the varsity basketball team and is now pitcher and outfielder on the varsity baseball team.

Dave is vice president of the Varsity Club, a member of the Student-Faculty Campus Committee, a member of Boys Honor Group, and a member of Pioneer High's Provisional Council last year. When informed that he had been selected for Boys State, Dave's reaction was, "It was a great shock, but I lived through it."

Dave's trip to Boy's State is being sponsored by the American Legion Post of Pico Rivera.



LUCKY TITANS, Beverly Lynch and Dave Pena, left to right, respectively, will represent Pioneer High at the California State Fair in Sacramento June 18-25.

Two Students Take Navy Beach Cruise

Rod Schmidt and Mike Brailoff, Titan staff members, have elected to represent Pioneer High School in the forthcoming "Day in the Navy" program sponsored by the United States Navy's office of public relations.

The two students will board the USS Thetis Bay on Wednesday April 13 at Long Beach Naval Shipyards. The purpose of the trip is to instill a greater interest in the field of news writing. While aboard they will hear talks on subjects in the journalistic field.

Big Day Planned

On Wednesday, April 13, the students will register for the day's activities, have photos taken, tour the base and Long Beach Harbor, have chow aboard ship, hear a program, see a movie and be ready to stand reveille the next morning at 5:45 a.m.

After an early breakfast on Thursday, the next day, members of "Day in the Navy" will be taken on an all-day cruise of the area.

The other high schools in the Whittier District are sending representatives to the event, as well as many schools throughout the Southern California area.

BAND ATTENDS FESTIVAL AT MONTEBELLO HIGH

BOB MONTGOMERY VISITS STUDENTS

Bob Montgomery, a graduate of Whittier High School in 1956, spoke to students of Pioneer recently as Titans assembled in the library to hear Bob's comments on West Point Military Academy.

Having graduated second in his class from West Point, Bob has received a Rhodes Scholarship which enables him to travel to England to study at Oxford University.

The West Point graduate spoke during 5th and 6th periods to students who had expressed a desire to attend.

Recently, on March 26, the Titan Band attended a music festival at Montebello High School. It played three numbers, for a rating of excellent, and sight read one, for another rating of excellent. A trombone quartet composed of Dick Hampson, Richard Takacs, Doug Christian, and Bill Oker earned a rating of superior. The members of the band also listened to the performances of the Norwalk High School Band, Sierra High School Band, and Beverly Hills High School Orchestra.

Many Attending

Those in the band attending the festival were Susan Keating, Arthur Hastings, Walter Norman, Richard LeFever, Lynda Long, Judy Miller, Sandra Wilson, Brian Becker, Christine Wallace, Ivalyn Miller, Dick Wastell, Linda Harrison, Fred Havens, John Caldwell, Gilbert Alvarado, Norman Lange, Dennis Prado, Ray Bruce, Jimmy De Shon, Ken Crandall, Tony Muffon, Wayne Wilkinson, Dick Hampson, Richard Takacs, Doug Christian, and Nick Busigin.



Pioneer photo by John Guerrero
ADMIRING THEIR trophies won in the Lions Club Speech contest are Jack Lutes and Phyllis Dreistadt. Jack and Phyllis won first and second place, respectively.



Mike Brailoff is shown in a recent track meet, performing the broad jump to a crowd of spectators.

Titan Track Men Rack Up Second Suburban League Win

The Titan's track men racked up their second Suburban League track win last Thursday against Edgewood High, at Edgewood.

The Titans were strong in every event taking all but two first places in the Varsity division; also, they had depth in most events as they shut Edgewood off without any points in three events.

Leading the Varsity team to victory were: Bruce Woodling, Jim Munson, and Dave Maddox. Maddox, out only for a week now, set a new high jump record of 5 feet 7 inches for the Titans in his first meet.

Pacing the Bee team to victory was Jess Del La Luz. He set a new school 70 yard high hurdle mark and was just two tenths of a second from the Whittier District record. He also won the Bee 120 low hurdles.

Tony Casillas, outstanding Cee sprinter, and Charles Turner led the Cee squad to victory.

Casillas won both the Cee sprints and gave the Cee relay team the victory for the Titans. Turner won the shot put and ran on the relay team also.

DRILL TEAM TRYOUTS HELD THIS WEEK

Tryouts for the 1960-61 drill team were held yesterday and this afternoon with results to be announced tomorrow, according to Dianne Cartter, president.

The girls are being judged on posture, cleanliness, neatness and ability to do routines. They must have at least a C average with not more than one N for the semester. The judges are Dianne Cartter, Miss Breider, Mrs. Smith, Mr. Dorch and Mr. Eddy.

DEAR RUTH IS HUGE SUCCESS

By SHERI YANT

Dear Ruth, the Drama Department's Spring play, opened last week to a considerable attendance. Two performances of the comedy were given, one on Thursday at 7:30, the other on Friday at 8.

Appearing in the successful endeavor (and first large scale Pi Hi dramatic production) were Jacqueline Gesick, Annette De Mondena, Marilyn Means, Virginia Mills, Mike Greenfield, Bill Lepicier, Terry Wright, Sandy Charelsen, Jerry Weidenborner, Carol Michaels, and Ronny Herrig, all of whom showed fine skill in their roles.

Backstage, and contributing much to the success of the play, were Mike Bonfiglio, Bill Lepicier and John Quiroz who assisted in the building of the sets. Mention also goes to Otila Valle for doing such a good job on make up.

Dear Ruth is the story of hilarious repercussions resulting from a case of mistaken identity. The play was presented in the gymnasium and was directed by Mr. Grant De Bry.

Gymnasts In Learning Season

The Titan gymnasts are having what, in coaching circles, is called a "learning season." While having matches against some pretty experienced teams from schools outside the Suburban League, they have fared well against league opponents.

The team is mostly inexperienced as is the case with most Titan teams, and is expected to fair better as the Titans eventually do in most spots.

Mr. Richard Simonds, coach for gymnastics, named the following boys as a few of his best gymnasts: Bill Oker, horizontal bar; Ray Navarro, horizontal bar; Tom Ryan, free exercise; Jim Gardner, rope climb; and Tony Bocanegara. Also named were Eddie Woodard and Dick Zabala.



In a scene from Dear Ruth, Sandy Carlson, left, and Michael Greenfield enact their roles.

From Pioneer Pens:

House or Home

By DOROTHY MILLER

"A man's house is his castle" is a very true statement, but its walls, like any other castle's walls can be cold and harsh. What can be done to change the cold walls to warm and loving walls? It can be changed to a home.

There is a definite difference between a house and a home. A house is a structure. The structure can be a house without anyone living in it. A home is a house with something extra. It has a family with love, kindness and togetherness.



In our home there are a few dents in the woodwork. There are teeth marks on the small crib where a child tried to peer over and watch the baby. The fireplace, black with smoke, symbolizes the nights spent before it. There are dishes missing from the cupboard and marks on the piano. These things are not to be ashamed of because they prove that a family lives here.

Our house is not very old. In the short two years there have been wonderful family relationships, many activities, happy and sad. Our home is an example of what Edgar A. Guest meant when he wrote, "It takes a heap o' livin' t' make a house a home."

'Racqueteers' Racking Points

Pioneer's tennis team has been racking up victory after victory in practice and league play. The team members are Ken Haman, David Sanchez, Jim Swanson, David Yata, Mike Manchester, Vincent Gomez, John Guzman, Bill Prior, Rick Burgeron, John Quiroz, Pat Murphy and Bill Lepicier.

Mr. Stu Kauffman, directing the team's activities, feels that this team is one of the best he has coached which is evident by the fine job they have been doing.

The home games are played on the courts near the hand-ball courts. All Titans are encouraged to come out and support the Titan tennis teams.

Sportsmanship Award Taken at GAA Playday

The Girls' Athletic Association of Pioneer participated in a district-wide play-day recently. The event was held at Santa Fe High School and competition was offered in volleyball and softball. Pioneer won the Sportsmanship Award.

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Titan Golf Schedule

DATE	SCHOOL	PLACE
Mon., April 4	Sierra	California Country Club
Thurs., April 7	Bell Gardens	Whittier Narrows Golf Course
Mon., April 18	Montebello	Montebello Country Club
Thurs., April 21	El Rancho	Whittier Narrows Golf Course
Mon., April 25	Bell Gardens	Montebello Country Club
Thurs., April 28	Cal Hi	Whittier Narrows Golf Course
Mon., May 2	Sierra	Whittier Narrows Golf Course
Thurs., May 5	Montebello	Whittier Narrows Golf Course
Mon., May 9	Cal Hi	California Country Club
Thurs., May 12	El Rancho	Whittier Narrows Golf Course

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TITAN JOURNALIST BOARDS SHIP FOR 'DAY IN THE NAVY' FEATURE

With the fire-watch secured at the Naval Station Barracks, Rod Schmidt, Pioneer High School freshman and Titan Tribune reporter, along with 276 other journalism students from virtually every high school in Southern California, eagerly boarded the USS THETIS BAY for what was his first realistic look at the modern methods of US Naval operations.

Historically typical of any "military" group, efficiency is largely dependent upon satisfied appetites. Your Navy's guests, numbering four-hundred and fifty in all, were treated to a hearty sample of regular Navy chow — at regular Navy hours as well — 0600.

The special sea and anchor detail was set at 0645 and the Navy's newest type assault carrier was shortly underway for an eventful "Day-in-the-Navy".

The extensive planning of this event by sponsoring Navy Public Relations Company 11-2 was evident from the start. Immediately following chow, all participants were greeted on the hangar deck by the ship's Commanding Officer, Captain Gibson. Following their "Welcome Aboard", a sequence of short indoctrination addresses and a movie were provided explaining the tactical purposes of the ship and its mission.

At 0830 Flight-Quarters were sounded and the Sea-Air Rescue helicopter was launched in preparation for the subsequent refueling and replenishment exercises held in conjunction with the Navy Transport Tanker U.S.S. TALUGA.

Taped Interviews

All operations were interspersed with small group tours of the ship's divisions, taped interviews with radio-press representatives and thousands of camera shots recording the experiences of the enthusiastic camera-equipped journalists. Best shot of day will probably go to those who recorded the Navy's unique method of cleaning mops: a half-dozen mops tied to a line from the ship's stern receiving dependable agitation from the ship's wake.

In all, a complementary day to the Navy and its professional team as well as an educational experience for Rod Schmidt.

BOYS' COUNCIL HOLDS MEETING

Pioneer's Boys' Council held a meeting on Tuesday, April 19 in the Guidance office, under the direction of Mr. Claxton, Dean of Boys. The constitution, which is being written by Bob Stevens and Mike Manchester, was the main topic under discussion.

Membership, important at this time of the year, was also discussed. The group will take a trip to Santa Fe High in the near future to visit a meeting of that school's Boys' Council.

The Boys' Council has been meeting since March of this year and are now working on counseling and selecting new members. Members of the present Council include Dave Pena, Ray Bruce, Gil Medina, Jim Munson, Bob Stevens, Jessie De La Luz, Mike Manchester, Bill Brown, Steve Sifton, and Bruce Woodling, acting chairman.

Spanish Club To See Padua Players

Los Adventuros (Spanish Club) held its regularly monthly business meeting Tuesday, April 19. At the meeting final plans for the field trip to Padua Hills Playhouse were made. The date, April 27; approximately 40 students of Spanish will attend.

Mr. Martin Shira has agreed to address the next meeting of Los Adventuros, Tuesday, May 2.

Foreign Language Field Day Attended by Three Titans

Pioneer High School was recently represented at the annual Foreign Language Field Day by three foreign language students. The students representing Pioneer were Steve McCullum, Kathy McDermott, and Jane Walker.

The field day was held at Los Angeles City College on a Saturday afternoon. Competition among

students from the total Los Angeles County area began at 8:30 o'clock that afternoon.

Each student that attended the field day was entered into one of six categories of competition. The categories offered are picture identification, twenty questions, signal games, round table discussions, extemporaneous speaking, and a separate category for those students that are native speakers of a particular language.

Picture Category

Steve McCullum entered into the picture identification category, as a German II student. In this category, the students are required to use much of the vocabulary learned in their previous studies in order to identify various items shown in numerous pictures.

In the course of the day's events, Kathy, Jane, and Steve had the opportunity to view a French play and a Spanish play. Among other forms of entertainment there was a talent show which included exhibitions of folk dances and songs from foreign countries.

Speaking for the three students representing Pioneer High School, Jane had this to say, "It was a very interesting and enjoyable experience. I was happy to have had the opportunity to go. It is an excellent way to express yourself, in the foreign language of your choice, outside of the classroom."



SHOWN ABOVE ARE Pioneer High School's next year's drill team members. The results of the drill team tryouts were just recently announced. The girls were selected on the basis of appearance, neatness, sense of rhythm, ability to learn a routine, and posture. These girls were chosen from over a hundred girls to be on the drill team for the coming year.

Next Year's Drill Team Members Are Named Now

Pioneer High School just recently selected its next year's drill team members. The tryouts were held in the new gymnasium. The girls were judged on appearance, neatness, rhythm, and the ability to learn a routine. All girls with a "C" and an "S" average were eligible to tryout for the drill team.

Among those selected for next year's drill team are Diane Aboud, Georgia Barrie, Lorna Carlin, Marilyn Carr, Joanne Clelland, Roxie Cline, Diane Coate, Julie Constantino, Margaret Dixon, Joan Donovan, and Phyllis Driesdadt.

Others chosen are Marilyn Fisher, Louise Garcia, Jackie Gesick, Chris Gothold, Lynn Gergen, Sherri Gregory, Christine Hall, Claudia Judson, Nancy Liggett, and Jan Mahar.

Also selected are Nedra Martin, Jessie Mendez, Linda Mezzell, Carol Michaels, Dorothy Miller, Elna Rae Miller, Carolyn Mudrovich, Arleen Morzinsky, Barbara Moyer, Camille Nerio, and Marilyn Punnell.

Others selected are Suzie Perry, Sandy Peterson, Carol Rader, Barbara Ramirez, Jan Riddett, Frances Sandoval, Cathy Savage, Cheryl Steffensrud, Pat Strahan, Laura Strobrach, Louise Sundell, Judy Sweaza, Cathy Thirkettle, Sue Totta, Carol Weddle, Karen Wickes, and Michele Zabel.

Junior Prom To Make Debut Soon

Pioneer's first Junior Prom "Blue Crystal" will make its debut on Saturday, May 21, 1960.

The council is divided up into committees to work on the Prom. They are: Band and Guest, Corinne Rodriguez, Otila Valle, Janice Ryden, Jinny Pfau, Dianne Carter; Refreshment, Tamara Fitzpatrick, Marilyn Carr; Ticket, Bob Stevens, Jessie Sisk; Publicity, Christine Hall, Mike Brailoff, Aimee Clark, Ken Leonard; Decorations, Donna Schneller, Joan Donovan, Dianne Larimore, and Susana Morales.

Art Show to be Presented Soon

Pioneer's Art Show will be opened on May 2, 1960 at 8 in the evening. The show will be open to the students to see during their Basic Course classes through May 6. Students are urged to attend the show on their own time, however.

There are 12 categories for which prizes will be given — first, second and third places.

New Student Comes To Learn Language

A new student at Pioneer, Guadalupe Rosas enrolled last month as a junior, having gone to the Escuela de Banca y Comercial in Mexico City. She has come to California to learn the language and to learn the policies of government.

In Mexico, she lived with her parents, one brother, and two sisters, but she is now living with her aunt and uncle. Her favorite movie star in Mexico is Cantinflas (Around the World in 80 Days fame) and her favorite foods include strawberries and enchiladas.

In the Southland, she has visited Knotts Berry Farm, Hesperia, and the Biltmore Hotel where she saw a hair-style show. She has also visited Roller Derby.

If anyone is planning a trip to Mexico City, Guadalupe would recommend he visit the Bosque de Chapultepec, the largest park in Mexico, the National Museum, and the Ciudad Universitaria.

The only thing that she dislikes about California is the smog!



THREE TITANS ATTEND the Annual Foreign Language Field Day. Left to right, posing at Los Angeles City College, are Steve McCullum, Kathy McDermott, and Jane Walker.

TENNIS TEAM KEEPS WINNING

The Titan tennis team intends to tap talent to trap other teams to top all other talent in the Suburban League. Mr. Kauffman's boys have been racking up victory after victory over all other Suburban foes, and seem championship bound.

The players have been steadily improving and all have shown lots of school spirit as they are working hard to move up to the number one man on the ladder.

Members of the team include Ken Haman, Dave Sanchez, John Guzman, Vince Gomez, John Quiroz, Jim Swanson, Dennis Yata, Rich Bergeron and Bill Prior.

Titans are urged to attend future matches and cheer the triumphant Titans to top the tough league.



PICTURED HERE IS Dominic Massei putting the finishing touches on the bulletin board which he created for his English Orientation class. The class is now studying Rome.

DOMENIC MASSEI CREATES 'ROMAN' BULLETIN BOARD

Domenic Massei, one of Pioneer's more talented freshmen, has created one of the cleverest bulletin boards ever seen around campus. Located in BE 204 and pre-

pared during Mrs. Abshear's 5th and 6th period class of English Orientation, the bulletin board has the Roman World as its theme. The class is now studying Roman history.

Domenic (see photo), although very interested and talented along the lines of creative display, is also interested in football and baseball. Academically, his favorite subject is French. Aside from being a promising artist, Domenic is a well-rounded student.

Titans are urged to stop by BE 204 and notice the fine piece of display on the bulletin board.

Pi-Hi Takes Fifth

Pioneer High School took fifth over all in the Whittier District meet. This was considered a fine showing for a new school.

The overall point totals are El Rancho 103, Whittier 92, California 90, Santa Fe 86, Pioneer 47, and Sierra 29.

Leading the Titans was Cee sprinter, Tony Casillas, in his 92 point effort.

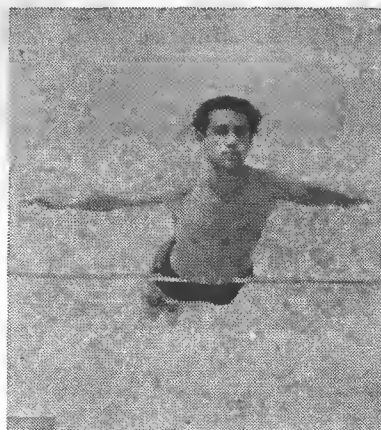
Titan men placing in varsity competition were: Mike Brailoff, 100 and 220 sprints; Jim Munson, pole vault, and Dave Maddux, high jump.

On the Bee, it was Jess Del La Luz in the high and low hurdles, John Walsh and Freddy Havens in the high jump.

The Cee had Tony Casillas in the sprints, Tony Zarzana in the low hurdles, Gary Swallows in the shot put, Dave Navarro in the pole vault, Gary Gallando and Charles Turner in the broad jump.



DAVE SANCHEZ SERVES up a fast one after having won a match against Duarte.



RAY NAVARRO, as a member of the Pi Hi gymnastic team, does a horizontal flying swan with no support at a recent meet at Pioneer.

Gymnasts Meet Alhambra-Covina

Last week the Titan Gymnasts in a meet against Alhambra High School were victorious with the final score being 8-83.

Jim Gardner, performing the rope climb scored one point and placed 5th. Jim placed 5th on the long horse and 5th on the tumbling mat. Rom Ryan placed 4th with 2 points on the tumbling mat and also placed 4th with 2 points in free exercise.

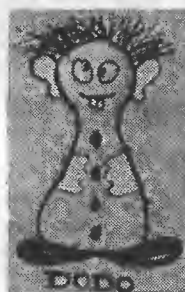
From Pioneer Pens:

DODO PROVES THE LAW

By DIANNE CARTTER

As the first beam of sunlight crept silently into the cozy atmosphere of the child's room, one could see a stout, stocky figure standing upright on the shelf.

The motionless figure with crossed eyes and bucked teeth had been displayed in this position for over a month. His yellow hair, made of unruly yarn, was in great contrast with his plump turquoise body. As if to match his appearance, he had been given the name of Dodo.



Now, Dodo was an intelligent little fellow, though his looks did not reveal it. From the very day that he was stuffed full of foam rubber, he had been a confirmed believer in the teachings of Emerson.

Dodo had closely followed all of his writings and wholeheartedly agreed with every one of them except for Emerson's belief in the law of "compensation." This, he said, was a ridiculous idea and he set out to prove its absurdity.

He immediately demanded that he be moved to a more royal position. He had always hated the shelf where he was forced to make his home. After all, it was not in a location where he could be easily seen, nor did it have pleasant surroundings. It was just a stuffy, insignificant corner.

Dodo had always longed to dwell upon the giant shelf by the sunlit window. There he would be able to feel the soft summer breeze as it blew gently through his fuzzy hair, and feel the warmth of the sunrays as they beat down upon his knitted body. This would truly be a great advantage without even the slightest disadvantage.

Within a matter of days Dodo had moved his living quarters of the "giant shelf."

A month passed and he was in a delirium of happiness in his new surroundings. He had become quite smug with himself and defied anyone to show him a single disadvantage.

Just as he was preparing to go out and seek Mr. Emerson, and try to prove him foolish, he noticed a piece of yellow yarn lying on the floor of his shhelf. As he looked about him, he saw another and another. Alas, the gentle summer breeze had blown every last bit of fuzz off his round head.

As if this weren't enough misfortune for one day, he noticed a change in his color. The sun that had once felt so wonderful to him had changed his beautiful shade to that of a dried leaf.

So, this is what Mr. Emerson had meant by his law of "compensation." It was true, that for every advantage there is a disadvantage.

Grasping the clumps of yarn in his hand, he quickly made his way back into the dreary corner.

Capricorn Sees Much Fun And Adventure

Another look into the stars finds more in store for everyone as the Tribune presents another horoscope.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 18)

Prepare for much fun and adventure in the coming weeks. Build confidence in yourself and in others. Now is the time to strengthen a close relationship.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 18-Feb. 17)

Seek true happiness in those you trust. Plan on a bright month ahead. Look for all secret desires to be fulfilled in the near future.

PISCES (Feb. 17-Mar. 21)

This is your month for advancement. Strive to better your social position. Have fun and enjoy the luck coming your way.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19)

Be careful not to act before you speak for it could bring many difficulties your way. Otherwise, a profitable month ahead.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20)

There is a romantic month ahead for all those born under this sign. Plan on eventful month. Seek fun this weekend.

GEMINI (May 23-June 22)

Look for your luck to take an upward swing. There are many romantic surprises in store for all those born under this sign.

CANCER (June 22-July 21)

This is your month. Now is the time to meet and make new friends. Romance will reign in the months to come.

LEO (July 21-Aug. 31)

The coming months will be extremely joyous for all you Leos. Look for all your problems to be solved and a bright future.

VIRGO (Aug. 21-Sept. 23)

Romance will reign in the months to come. Build new friendships and strengthen old ones. Have fun this weekend.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 26)

This is your month to have fun. Continue to fulfill all goals. Seek companionship in those you know and trust. You have a pleasant weekend in store.

SCORPIO (Oct. 26-Nov. 25)

A big surprise awaits you. Be prepared for an exciting week. A new romance is in the stars for you.

SAGGITARIUS (Nov. 25-Dec. 22)

A coming event may prove to be very advantageous for all those born under this sign. Take advantage of all opportunities.

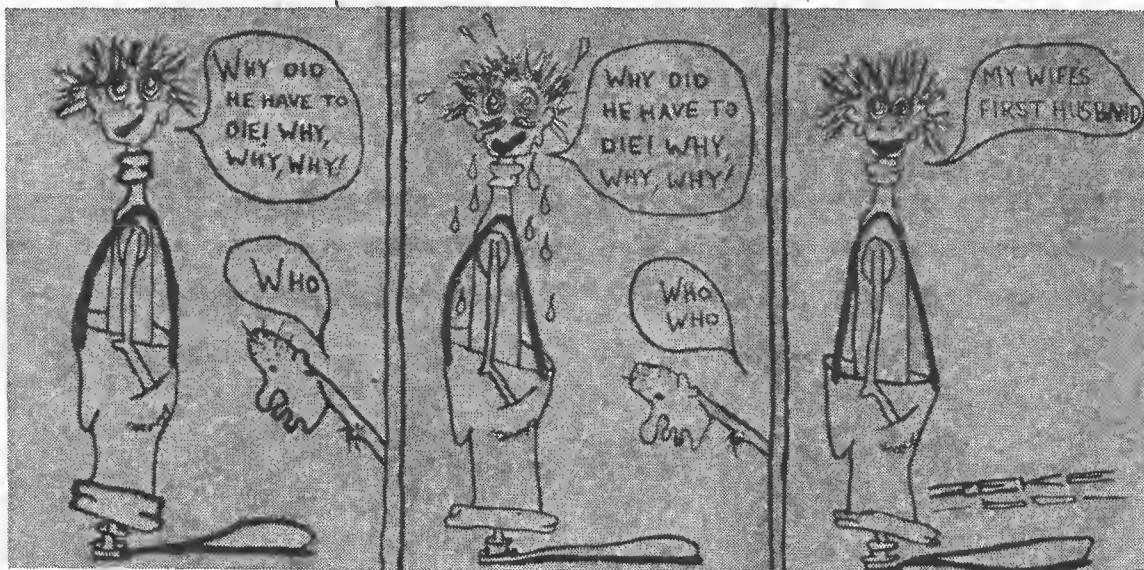
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'INSIDE' WHITTIER DOWNS MALL



Photo by Evan Nossoff
Gift from Cal-Hi. Someday, shade!

CALIFORNIA HIGH SCHOOL PRESENTS PIONEER WITH GROWING GIFT-TREE

At Pioneer's second assembly of the year held in the gymnasium, Bill Brown, vice-president of the A.S.B. Cabinet accepted a campus tree from California High School.

Can This Come True at Pi Hi

It is quite possible that Pioneer High school can join in the experience of many other schools in the United States in having a foreign exchange student attend classes here.

Under the provisional planning of Gilbert Medina, Lynda Long, Ray Bruce, and Bruce Woodling along with their advisor, Mr. Bowen, the group is working hard on the jobs.

The Foreign exchange student in America learns and develops to the American education system and grasps the many customs of our country. He becomes acquainted with the many various activities of our everyday school life and participates in those which interest him. At the end of his one year visit he then tours the entire United States. From this tour he may observe how Americanism and democracy exist throughout our nation.

NEXT SATURDAY SET FOR JUNIOR PROM

Pioneer will hold its first Prom on May 21 in the Titan Gym. The theme, "Blue Crystal" will be carried out in full by exquisite decorations.

The gala affair will begin at 9 pm and end at 12 midnight. Music will be provided by the Notables who have successfully played at several recent events throughout the district.

The highlight of the evening will be the announcement of the Belle of the Ball. The evening promises to be the spectacular event of the year.

Working on the prom committees are Corinne Rodriguez, Otila Valle, Janice Ryden, Jinny Pfau, Dianne Cartter, Tamara Fitzpatrick, Marilyn Carr, Bob Stevens, Jessie Sisk, Christine Hall, Mike Brailoff, Aimee Clark, Ken Leonard, Dianne Larmore and Susana Morales.

Band Sees Hope For New Uniforms

Looking back as the end of the school year approaches, the Pi-Hi band has moved and is still moving up the ladder of success. At the beginning of this school year, the band played at football games and participated in a district-wide music festival for which it received a rating of excellent.

The ten members of the band who make all this possible are: Dick Hampson, Douglas Christian, Richard Takacs, Wayne Wilkinson, Christine Wallace, Susan Keating, Arthur Hastings, Richard Le Fever, Tim Fritzpatrick, Linda Harrison, and Fred Havens.

Wednesday, these ten will participate in a district honor band as they play in a concert at Whittier High School Auditorium.

In March of this year, the band played in the spring concert. Also, it has participated in several assemblies, and will be playing one final concert in June.

The band, under the direction of Mr. Dorch, is looking forward to an even larger enrollment and new uniforms for next year.

The new tree was dedicated by the Associated Student Body of Cal-Hi which was represented by Jim Giegler and Bonnie Bower, A.S.B. president and Girls' League president respectively at the latter school. Bonnie serves additionally in the capacity of Speaker of the House of Representatives at Cal-Hi. Jim Giegler presented the tree on behalf of the students at California.

Mr. Jack Jines made his acceptance speech and thanked the neighboring school, "hoping that this (tree) will build good relations between the Titans and the Condors."



Pioneer photo by John Guerrero
Lynda Long

LINDA LONG ELECTED STATEWIDE SECRETARY

Lynda Long was recently elected Secretary of the California State Federation of World Friendship Clubs for the year 1960-61, at a conference held at Millikan High School in Long Beach.

Lynda has been very active this year around the campus of Pioneer. She is the Freshman Class Secretary, a member of the German Club, and a member of the C.S.F. Lynda is also very active in the G.A.A., and is on the provisional A.F.S. Committee.

An Honor

Of her new responsibility Linda has this to say, "It is certainly an honor to be elected to this office. I will try my best to fulfill all the duties while striving toward the purpose of the Federation. I hope to be able to create a place for Pioneer High School among the schools of Southern California."

Also attending the convention were Dick Wastell, Gene Herbert, Richard LeFaver, Steve McCullom, and Mr. Bowen.

C. S. F. HEARS MRS. SORENSON

At a recent C.S.F. meeting Mrs. Sorensen was guest speaker who spoke to the group on scholarship opportunities. She urged member investigate in plenty of time for college.

C.S.F. has sent in its constitution is waiting for the state to approve it.

C.S.F. is planning a field trip in the near future and hopes to spend one day touring the campus of one of the nearby colleges.



DAVE MULLER SUPERVISES his display at recent Art Show as Marilyn Peterson and Arlene Morzinsky hang it up. On short notice, Dave created the topical display that was similar to that of the Art Show programs.

Art Show Draws From Talents of 200 Students

Pioneer's First Annual Art Show made its debut last week in the library with 63 artistically inclined Titans taking prizes out of more than 200 entries submitted to the contest for judgment. Arleen Morzinsky (see photo above), Jim Vanderveer, and Dave Muller walked away with top honors for their work submitted.

Biology Students Make Trip For Beach Specimens

A few students from Mr. Brogan's advanced biology class made their first field trip Saturday, April 30th to a nearby beach to collect ocean life for the science classes at Pi-Hi, which may now be found drying on the roof of the science building. These specimens will soon be on display for all to admire.

This trip served as a scouting venture in preparation for the big field trip scheduled for May 19.

Students participating were Bob Steele, Bruce Lowry, Ray Bruce, Norman Lang, Bruce Woodling, Steve Sifton, Robert Playten with Mr. Charles Brogan as faculty advisor.

Number Two Ring Chosen For Sophs

The Sophomore Class of Pioneer High School has just recently chosen its class rings. These rings were chosen in the following manner: three rings were decided upon in advance for the Sophomores to choose from. They were given a few days to look at their rings and decide which one the students preferred. Then, a vote was taken and the ring decided upon was No. 2.

The rings will not be delivered until next year, but they must be ordered this year. The dates when the Sophomores can purchase their rings will be announced later.

Continued for three days with a special showing for parents in the evening, many Titans displayed their work at the show. Included are Michel Wagner, Terry McGregor, Cathy Savage, Raymond Duran, Toni Zarzana, John Guerrero, Daniel Rodriguez, Bruce Lowry and Bill Ralston.

Others include Eddie Pritchett, Gary Muto, Jerry Qutierrez, Georgia Barrie, Joey Bales, Dave Montez, Terry Vafiadi, Ronald Nurley, Johnny Burbee, Lynn Hiller, Dave Meyer, Shari Evans, James Wiebe, Roland Verdugo and Art Perez.

More are Eddie Saralia, Shirley Bush, Cynthia Meza, Eileen Reyes, Linda Graham, Domenic Massei, Rudy Lopez, Cathy Savage, and Larry Peters.



Pioneer photo by John Guerrero
Elna Rae Miller

STUDENT SELECTED TO ATTEND INSTITUTE

The New York Botanical Garden Institute has selected Elna Rae Miller, a junior at Pioneer High School, to attend the 1960 Summer Institute in Botany at the New York Botanical Garden in Bronx Park, New York. This event is sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

Elna Rae is a straight A student in Mr. Charles Brogan's biology class. In order to be granted admission to the Institute, she has had to apply two months in advance. Elna will live with her relatives nearby Bronx Park in order to qualify for attendance, since the Institute is open only to those residents of New York City.

Interested also in the fields of music and art, Elna had on display a painting at last week's Art Show in the Library.

"I am very excited about the opportunity to attend the Botanical Institute," says Elna.



MEMBERS OF THE Titan Band under the direction of Mr. Dorch are shown here after having produced a full year's schedule of musical presentations and activities for the school and community.

Don't Forget
"BLUE CRYSTAL"
May 21, 1960
Pioneer Gym

THRU THE TAPE

by Mike Greenfield



In one of my former columns I mentioned that there must be lots of undiscovered talent hidden in the corners and around the walls at Pioneer. I was, of course, referring to track. Well, sure enough, the other day I was out on the field and I saw one of the fastest little guys in the district run past. There was just one trouble — it was a "jack rabbit" (!!!)

Those who missed the Easter Dance rally missed out on a lot of fun. The Varsity Club should be commended for staging such a fine dance.

Yes, spring is on its way; along with it, spring fever, spring football practice, spring grades, spring suits, and all kinds of other spring things with the coming of the season. Pioneer will end its first year, and most successful one. I think that before summer comes and school ends that Pioneer should have a few more good assemblies as before and perhaps another Fad Day.

What I'm getting at is let's make the best of the few weeks we have left. All you Titans get behind student activities!

Keep Our Campus Clean

JINNY'S JABBERINGS



Well, we're surely getting there! After having been presented with a gavel from Sierra High School last year, California High has presented us with a 75 lb., green-eyed, bouncing and swaying tree which we're "babying" along between the activities office and the library building.

The idea of gift presentation to new schools is a fine one in my opinion. Some day Pi Hi won't be the youngest in the district family and perhaps we can donate something (you name it) to another younger school.

Assemblies

On the subject of exchanges, I think it goes without saying that

exchange assemblies are fun and fine too. In there we can show off some of our many talents — and Pi Hi has plenty.

On a different level, Pioneer may soon see a foreign exchange student on its campus. This is a great move in helping international relations. LET'S EXCHANGE, SHALL WE?

GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS!

Limited number of membership now open in HINSHAW'S HI-TEENS CLUB

Hi-Teens (formerly known as Hinshaw's Fashion Board) are about 35 girls selected from the high schools of this area. Members appear in and help stage fashion shows, hostess at store parties, carry out service projects and lots of other exciting activities. There's no fee or financial obligation.

Applications for Hi-Teen membership are now being taken. Pick up application form in Hinshaw's fashion, sportswear, cosmetics or girls departments — and register right away!

Tell your younger sister to pick up application for new Teenettes Club for 7th and 8th graders.

Racket Men Ahead Of League Season

The Pioneer High School tennis team has an undefeated Suburban League record. The Titans have an eight and zero league play standing thus far in the season. The boys still have to come up against a tough Montclair High School team once again in order to maintain an unblemished record.

Pi-Hi's leading racket men thus far in the season are Ken Hamen, Dave Sanchez, John Guzman, Jim Swanson, Dennis Yata, Vince Gomez, Bill Prior, John Quiroz, Rick Bergeron and Pat Murphy.

Coach Kauffman stated that he "was well pleased with the team and with the way practice has been going". He went on to say that this team was one of the most spirited he has ever coached. "The unbeaten league record is credited to hard work and good talent on the team," according to Coach Kauffman.

Pioneer hosted the Mayfair High School racket men in their last meeting and spirited away with a seven to two victory.

Los Altos High School will be the next opponent the Titan match will meet. Eight to one with the Pi-Hi racket men on top was the recorded score of the last meeting.

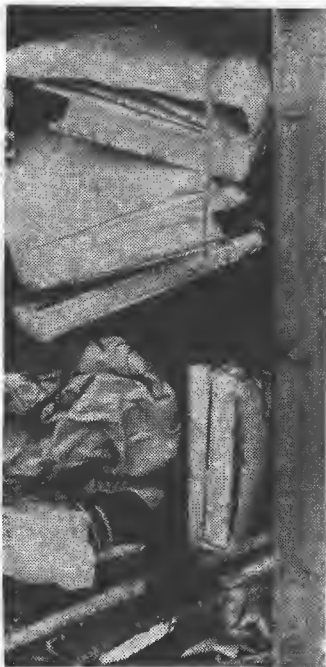
Bruce Woodling's 'Trieste' Shown

Bruce Woodling, Pioneer Sophomore, has completed a 1/25th scale model of the submarine vessel, Trieste. The model is so exceptional that it has been exhibited before a joint session of Congress.

Bruce's model was accepted by the office of Naval Research in Washington, D.C. a picture of it will be used on Naval Research correspondence.

Taking Bruce about 3 years to finish the Trieste, he got the idea from his interest in oceanography.

The bathyscope is made up of varieties of wood as well as metal and synthetic materials. The actual Trieste is made of especially tempered steel and is designed not for speed, but to withstand terrific pressures.



Let Me Out!

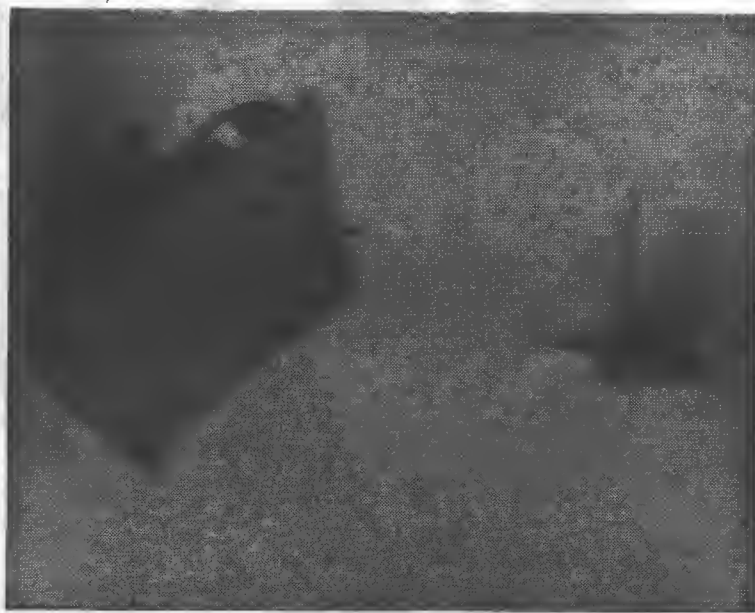
"You Say Your Locker's Stuck?"

Are you a hoarder? Can you hold a White Elephant sale at your locker? Is your locker bulging at the seams with old papers, overdue library books, week-old lunches that you have forgotten about.

If this is the condition of your locker, then it's time for the annual spring locker cleaning time.

A clean locker will help your disposition, so come on all of you Toms, Dicks, and Harrys — rid your lockers of that winter-time blues of acid indigestion.

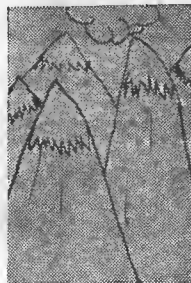
Your locker can live again! Everyone join the march on spring cleaning for lockers!



AT THE SOUTH end of the science building in a position where the nest can hardly be seen, Tribune photographer John Guerrero has captured a bird and her eggs. Life goes on in the middle of noise and confusion. Is science for the birds?

For Bookworms Only

By ROD SCHMIDT



The book column this week has quite an assortment of books: one from the land, one from the plains, and one from the seas. All are pretty exciting and packed full of adventure and comedy.

My Name is Aram

Author: William Saroyan
Publisher: Harcourt, Brace and Company

Library No: Fic Saroyan

Flowering youth as lived by Aram Garoghlanian is typical of all American boys. Little Aram enjoys all the pleasures and every little adventure and excitement of a small town the thrill of waving at a friendly engineer in a passing locomotive, the glorious comradeship of belonging to the gang, and the aliveness of a summer morning with a new day ahead. That is the life of Aram Garoghlanian.

The Monitor and Merrimac

Author: Fletcher Pratt
Publisher: Random House

Library No.: 923. 7 p

The Monitor and the Merrimac were the first iron-clad ships the United States ever conceived. Even more intriguing than the building of these ships is the battle that occurred when these two ships met. The original Monitor was sunk off of Cape Hatteras after defeating the Merrimac and was on its way to help strengthen the blockade around a port.

To find out what happened, get the book!

Banner in the Sky

Author: James Ramsey Ullman
Publisher: J. B. Lippincott Company

Library No.: Fiction Ullman

Banner in the Sky is a triumphant book about a boy, a mountain, and an Englishman. The boy is Rudi Matt, the mountain is the steep, cruel Citadel, and the Englishman is a famous professional mountain climber. Together they set out to conquer the Citadel.

The question is, "Did they or didn't they conquer the mountain? See your library today.

TRACK MEN ENTER MT. SAC RELAYS

Pioneer recently sent a contingent of track and field athletes to the second annual Mt. San Antonio College Relays. One of the biggest high school track meets of the year, the Titan track men who ran at the Mt. Sac Relays were Jim Munson in the pole vault, Bruce Woodling in the hundred yard dash, Mike Brailoff in the hundred yard dash, and a 440-yard relay team consisting of Jan Aiken, Bruce Woodling Tony Casillas and Mike Brailoff.

Although entering five men in competition, Mike Brailoff was the only man to place as he took third in the hundred.

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Nominees for President

There are four boys running for the office of Student Body President this year. They are **Bill Brown**, **Gil Medina**, **Dave Pena**, and **Joe Rico**.

Bill Brown has this to say of why he would like to be President, "By being Vice President this year I have acquired much experience in student government and I would like very much to serve the students here at Pioneer, by being President." Bill is A.S.B. Vice President and a member of Boys Council this year. He has served in other offices in the past at Whittier High School.

This year's activities of **Gil Medina** include A.S.B. Speaker of the House and Varsity Club President. He states, "I feel that in holding the office of A.S.B. President the person should have the want and desire for such an office. I have this want and desire and would work very hard to fulfill this office if elected."

Dave Pena, third candidate for the office of President. He wants to be President because he would like to work with the Student Body in its entirety in doing the things that would be beneficial to the school.

Joe Rico, a member of the Varsity Club and Dance Committee, would like to be President because, in his own words, "I want to do something for my school and I feel this would show how much I want to do it."



Bill

Gil



Dave

Joe

Pep Chairman

There are two girls running this year for the job of Pep Chairman. They are **Beverly Lynch** and **Claudia Judson**.

Beverly Lynch: I want to be a working part of the student government and I feel Pep Chairman is the office where my energies and inclinations can best serve Pioneer.

Beverly is A.S.B. Publicity Chairman, Masque Club Secretary and a member of the Senate this year. She is also Pioneer's Girls' State Representative.



Beverly



Claudia

Claudia Judson: "I want to be Pep Chairman because I am interested in promoting school spirit and enthusiasm. I also want to help with Pep Rallies and then various events to support our school. Claudia is Sophomore Class Vice President and Dance Club President."



Christine



Stella



Jan

Three Secretaries

The three girls running for the office of A.S.B. Secretary are **Christine Hall**, **Jan Mahar**, **Stella Negrete**.

Christine Hall: "To be secretary would give me the opportunity to be an active part in building the traditions of our school and to serve the student body." Christine is a member of Drill Team, Junior Council, and Social Chairman of Latin Club.

Jan Mahar: "It would be an honor and privilege to be Pioneer's A.S.B. Secretary, and in this way I would be able to serve my school better." Jan is this year's A.S.B. Secretary and is also a member of the House of Representatives and the Senate.

ACTIVITIES CHAIRMAN

Boys' League President

Running un-opposed in the first election for Boys' League President is **Angel Munoz**. Angel who is well qualified for the position states "If elected I will do the best I can to get the Boys' League off to a good start."



Angel

Running for Activities Chairman this year are four equally qualified people. **Marilyn Carr**, a member of Junior Council and Vice President of F.T.A. has this to say, "I have always had an interest in our activities and I want very much to help plan them next year."



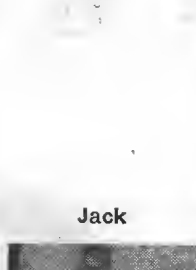
Marilyn

Carol Rader, second candidate, is secretary of Latin Club this year. "I want to be Activities Chairman because I want to give the students of Pioneer a full exciting year of activities," states Carol.



Carol

Jack Bean has this to say of his reasons for wanting to be Activities Chairman, "I see most of my friends working very hard to improve Pioneer. This has made me feel as though I must do my part also."



Jack

Cheryl Stefensrud, last candidate for the office of Activities Chairman, is Spanish Club Secretary and Scholarship Society Secretary this year. She has said, "It would be an honor to represent Pioneer as a member of the A.S.B. Cabinet and to be able to contribute something in making Pioneer a good school."



Cheryl

Speaker of the House

Running un-opposed for the office of Speaker of the House is **Jack Lutes**. He states, "Besides serving Pioneer I would like to represent the students in student government. I feel that Speaker of the House is the best office in which to serve in."



Jack

PUBLICITY CHAIRMAN

Running un-opposed for the office of Publicity Chairman is **Elna Rae Miller**. She states, "At any school it is important that all the students know about school activities. I would like very much to publicize school events so that all of Pioneer's activities can be the best ever."



Elna Rae



Mike



Bob



Bruce



Terry

For Vice-President

The office of A.S.B. Vice President is being sought by four boys this year. They are **Mike Manchester**, **Bob Stevens**, **Bruce Woodling**, and **Terry Wright**.

Mike Manchester feels that it would be good experience to be Vice President and he in turn would do all he can to help the school. His qualifications are, Junior Class Vice President, Chess Club President and Vice President of the Senate.

Bob Stevens is a member of the Junior Council and is President of the Scholarship Society this year. Bob states that he would like to be Vice President because "it is an honor and he would like to make it a worth while job."

Bruce Woodling lists as his qualifications President of Science Club, President of Sophomore Class, and Chairman of Boys Council. He states as his reason for wanting to be Vice President is that he wants to become more familiar with the structure and actions of our government.

Terry Wright is an A.S.B. Yell Leader this year and he says, "I want to do my best to help Pioneer, in my small way, to become even better than it already is."



Bruce



Shirley



Carol

Running for Treasurer

There three people running for the office of A.S.B. Treasurer this year.

Bruce Johnson: "I would like to be Treasurer because it would give me a chance to work for the school and make it the best." Bruce is Vice President of the Finance Committee, is on Freshman Council, and is a member of the Senate.

Shirley Bartine: "It would be a very great honor to be an A.S.B. officer. I would like to do something for my school. This year Shirley is Vice President of the House of Representatives."

Carol Weddle: I would like to be Treasurer as I think it would be an honor and would like to represent Pioneer as an A.S.B. officer" Carol is Spanish Club President this year and a member of the Scholarship Society.

Girls' League President

Two girls are vying for the position of our first Girls' League President. **Dianne Larimore** is a member of Drill Team and on the Junior Council. "I feel that being Girls' League President would truly be an honor and a privilege. I want to help give our history a good start," states Dianne.

Janice Ryden wants to be Girls' League President because of the chance to bring girls of Pioneer closer together through the activities of the Girls' League. This year she is A.S.B. Treasurer and a member of the Junior Council.



Janice

Dianne



Dianne



Joan



Marilyn



Susana



Carolyn



Linda



Diane



Virginia



Claudia



Donna



Otila



Sherri

THIRTEEN SPIRITED TITANS RUN FOR A. S. B. SONGLEADER

Thirteen girls are running for the office of ASB Songleader. They are Dianne Cartter, Joan Donovan, Marilyn Morales, Susana Morales, Carolyn Mudrovich, Linda Owens, Diane Paredez, Virginia Pfau, Claudia Rasmussen, Donna Schneller, Otila Valle, Diane Coate, and Sherri Yant.

Dianne Cartter, this year's Drill Team President, is a member of the Junior Class Council, of which she is Social Chairman. She would love to become songleader because, in her words, "I would consider it a great honor to be elected one of next year's A.S.B. Songleaders; and, if elected, I would do my best to fulfill the duties of this office."

Joan Donovan is a member of the Junior Class Council and is also active on Drill Team. She was one of the Junior Football Princesses this year. She has this to say of her reasons for wanting to become songleader: "I would like to become songleader to help promote school spirit and enthusiasm among the students at Pioneer."

Marilyn Morales likes to play the piano and dance, and she enjoys G.A.A. and collecting dolls and old records. She wants to be songleader because, "I feel that, by being a songleader, I would be doing my part in making Pioneer High the most outstanding in school spirit and sportsmanship toward other schools."

Susana Morales, Head A.S.B. Songleader this year, is also a member of the Junior Class Council. She was a Junior Football Princess this year. She says, "I would like to be songleader because it makes me feel as if I am doing something for Pioneer. I like Pioneer very much and I would like to serve the school in some way during my last year here."

Carolyn Mudrovich was Vice-President of the Pep Club and an A.S.B. Songleader this year. She would like to be songleader again because, as she said, "Being songleader would enable me to promote school spirit to the best of my ability and to cheer the Titans on to victory."

Linda Owens, who was a member of Drill Team and the Sophomore Council last year, is a business major. She has this to say of becoming songleader: "I would like to help maintain pep and school spirit at games and other activities. I would also be most happy to represent Pioneer and be able to see her grow in all her glory."

Diane Paredez, who is very interested in business, likes dancing, collecting records, and sports. She would like to become an A.S.B. Songleader because, "I would like to be a songleader to help bring out the school spirit of Pioneer and also to make it better known to other schools."

Virginia Pfau, editor-in-chief of the Titan Tribune, is also a member of the Senate and the Junior Council. She has said, "It would be a great honor to be songleader next year. I'm interested in school activities and I would like to help make our school spirit even better than it was this year."

Claudia Rasmussen, a business major, is one of the six finalists in the Baseball Queen contest. She likes to play the piano and loves to swim. She thinks it would be a great honor to be elected songleader because, "I would love to be a songleader so I could help cheer our team on to victory."

Donna Schneller, one of this year's A.S.B. Songleaders, is President of F.H.A. and is a member of the Junior Class Council. She would like to be songleader next year because, "I love to be down on the field cheering our team on to victory. I want to be a part of helping to make our school spirit even better than it was last year."

Otila Valle, also an A.S.B. Songleader this year, is a member of the Junior Council and was this year's Football Queen. She says, "I would like to become a songleader because it is so thrilling and exciting. Also, to think that I helped the team in a small way, by the encouragement and cheering of the audience, would be an honor and I would do my best to fulfill it."

Sherri Yant was a member of the Drill Team this year and is active on the News Staff. Her reason for wanting to become songleader is, "To me, it would be a great honor to be chosen songleader by the students of Pioneer and I would do my best to try to live up to this honor."

Diane Coate, a member of the Spanish Club and the Drama Club, enjoys dancing and has won many trophies for her ability along this line. She wants to be songleader because, "I feel that it would be an honor to be A.S.B. Songleader. I am very privileged to be a finalist running for songleader. If I am elected, I know I am capable of fulfilling the office to the best of my qualifications."

ELEVEN CANDIDATES VIE FOR YELL-LEADER POSITIONS

The eleven candidates for the office of yell-leader are Gloria Brown, Louise Garcia, Ed Kelley, Jessie Mendez, Pat Murphy, Camille Nerio, Sue Proctor, Jan Riddett, Corinne Rodriguez, Cathy Savage, and Linda Soto.

Gloria Brown enjoys dancing, playing the piano, and painting ceramics. She has stated her reason for wanting to become yell-leader is, "This will give me an opportunity to actively participate in school activities."

Ed Kelley is a member of the Finance Committee, the Dance Club, the Varsity Club, and the Senate. He is President of the Radio Club. He says, "In running for yell-leader, I feel that I have the qualifications as well as leadership. I would like to represent Pioneer at the games and I feel that this is the way I could do that best."

Jessie Mendez states as her likes: sewing, cooking, dancing, and listening to the Hi-fi. She wants to become yell-leader because, "Being yell-leader would enable me to serve my school to the best of my ability, and I would like to cheer my team to victory."

Pat Murphy, a member of the House of Representatives, says, "I would like to be a yell-leader because I'd like to feel like I am a part of Pioneer, and I'd like to do my small part toward contributing to the success of Pi Hi's athletic program."

Camille Nerio, this year's Drill Team Secretary, is also active on the Dance Committee and in Girls' League, where she is a member of the Constitution Committee. She wants to be yell-leader because, "I like being a part of school activities and being a yell-leader makes me feel as if I'm doing my part."

Sue Proctor, who is Freshman Class Social Chairman, and an active member in the Senate says, "I would like to become A.S.B. yell-leader because I would like to do my part in furthering the school spirit, not only in the student, but in the teams as well."

Jan Riddett, a member of Drill Team, is also the Secretary of the Senate and Editor of the Annual. She has been quoted as saying, "I would like to be chosen to be a yell-leader because I think it is an honor and privilege to represent Pioneer and help us keep up the spirit of the students at school and at games. Also because I'm a natural yell-leader."

Corinne Rodriguez, this year's Head Yell-Leader, is also a member of Cabinet, Spanish Club Program Chairman, and a member of the Junior Class Council. She would like to be yell-leader "To create school spirit and to be able to help give Pioneer and our student body a higher sense of unity and higher standards through this creation."

Cathy Savage is the Secretary of the House of Representatives and a member of the Sophomore Council. She is also on Scholarship Society, Drill Team, and was chosen as a Sophomore Football Princess. She says, "I would like very much to be yell-leader for many reasons. To be honest, the main reason is the recognition. Also, I'd like to serve my school. Being elected means very much to me, as I am sure it does to all those running."

Linda Soto, a member of the House of Representatives, is also active on the Safety Committee, and on the Band and Orchestra. She wants to be yell-leader because, "By being a yell-leader it would enable me to express my school spirit to its fullest extent."

Louise Garcia, one of this year's yell-leaders, is also a member of the House of Representatives, and Pep Club. She says, "I really enjoyed participating at all the Pioneer games, and by doing this I felt closer to school activities. I also want to help Pioneer out in Building up school spirit."



Diane

Gloria



Ed



Jessie



Pat



Camille



Sue



Jan



Corinne



Cathy



Linda



Louise

Students Win Positions On Student Body Cabinet

The results of the Pioneer High School Associated Student Body Elections have recently been announced. The students selected to fulfill the varied offices throughout the school year 1960-61 are listed below.



Dave Pena

Dave Pena has been elected as next year's Student Body President, while Mike Manchester has been chosen Vice-President. Selected as Secretary is Jan Mahar, and Carol Weddle has been elected as Treasurer.

Carol Rader was selected as Activities Chairman, while Claudia Judson was chosen Pep Chairman. Elna Rae Miller was elected to fulfill the office of Publicity Chairman, and Jack Lutes has been chosen the Speaker of the House.

Leagues

Chosen to serve as the President of Boy's League is Angel Munoz, while Janice Ryden has been selected as the President of Girl's League. Both Boy's and Girl's League officers were voted upon by the individual groups.

Two Pioneer Girls Elected To Tribune

Sheri Yant has been named editor-in-chief of Pioneer High School's newspaper, the TITAN TRIBUNE.

Her new duties beginning next year, Sheri is a junior this year at Pioneer and has been serving on the Tribune staff as editor of the editorial page. The announcement came after the results of an election held among the 18 staff members of the school's newspaper.

The primary duties of the editor-in-chief is to assign stories to staff reporters who in turn report their news to the editor.

Also named to the staff for next year is Dianne Carter, a junior this who will serve as assistant editor and will be primarily engaged in laying out and planning the pages of paper. Dianne is currently serving as news editor of the Tribune.

Sophomores! Mark Your Calendars

Attention sophomores who are about to become next year's junior class! Before this summer's days get too far underway, be sure to circle on the calendar SEPTEMBER EIGHTH as a day to remember!

On Thursday morning, September 8, the new juniors are expected to be here on Pioneer's campus where a full morning's program of pre-school-opening activities will take place.

The new juniors are reminded to bring along a well-sharpened pencil that doesn't dull easily, because there will be questionnaires to complete, blank forms and blank forms . . . (Oh, well, it's all in getting off to a good start!)

Remember to mark those calendars. See you on September 8!

Homemaking Classes Have Fashion Show

The homemaking Department recently presented a fashion show for parents and guests of Homemaking. Garments from three categories were displayed.

After an introduction by Cheryl Steffensrud, several girls modelled garments from the "sports wear" department: Amparo Pena, Patty Cabral, Virginia Sepulveda, Penny Evans, Nita Nunez, Kathy Munson, Nadine Barron, Diane McMahan, Sharel Peters Charlotte Mace, Nancy Jansen, Alice Fuentes, Lupe Zamora, and Lynn Wood.

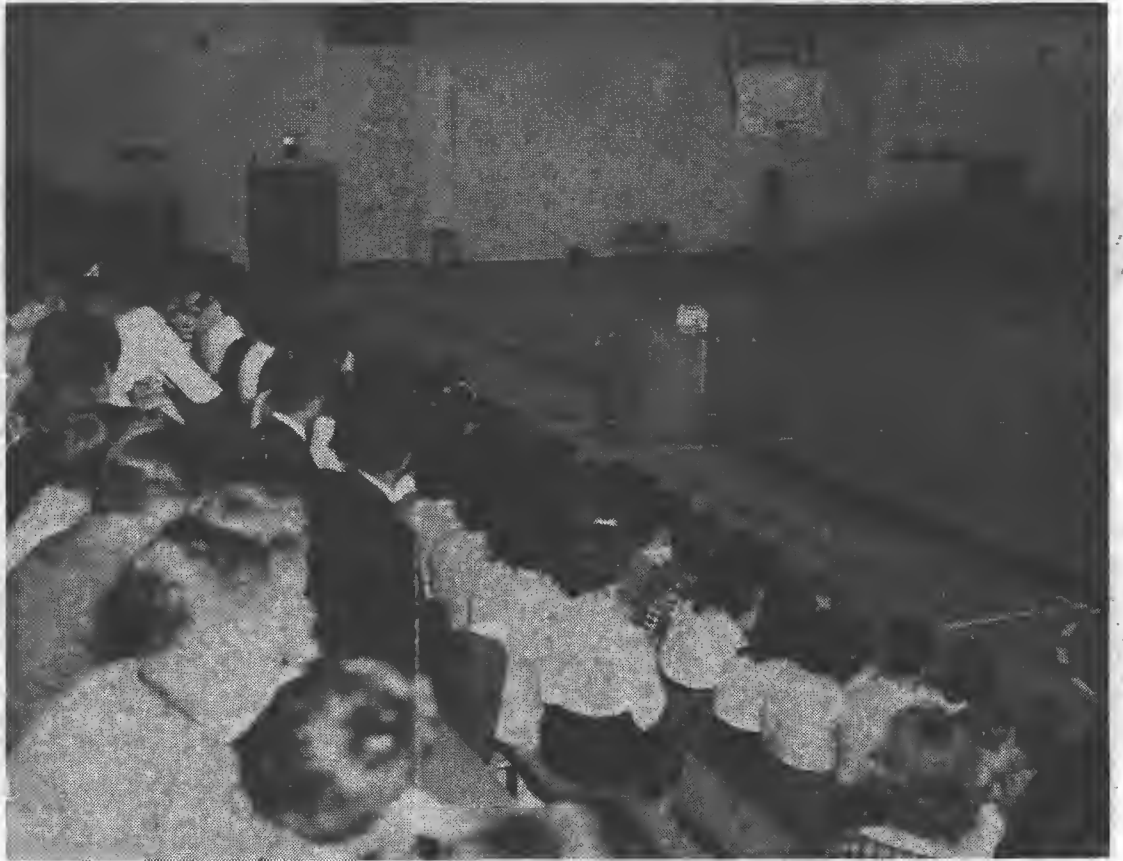
Modelling garments from the "school wear department", narrated by Carol Clark, were Gaylene Milton, Jo Anne Fasone, Sandra Core, Sandy Schertz, Minnie De La Rosa, Lana Spencer, Erma Baca, Lynn Gergen, Rosemary Aguilera, Tana Kunkel, Janet Thibault, and Mary Bravo, Sherryl Simonian, Kathy Wycoff, Delores Farmer, Dorothy Lopez, Janice Krankenberg, Elaine Lagas, and Dorothy Mills.

Evening Wear

The "evening wear department" included garments modelled by Linda Krissman, Pat Strahan, Kathy Richmond, Pat Sterling, Gloria Duran, Helen Para, Carol Schramm, Shari Evans, and Pamela Stahlecker.

Others were Louisa Perez, Pat Wright, Carol Clark, Cheryl Steffensrud, Pauline Bee, Hope Carillow, Diane Coate, Nadine Barron, Linda Krissman, Sandy Barton, Diane Beamer, Lupe Zamora and Sara Conchola.

The entire show was under the direction of Miss Julia Hopewell who was assisted by members of the Homemaking classes.



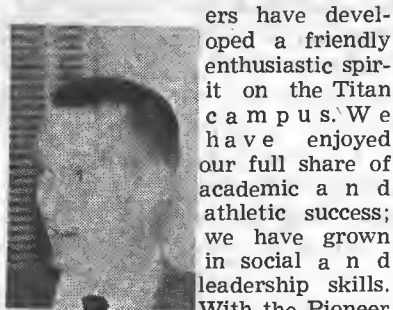
(Photo by Bruce Lowry)

JANICE RYDEN TALKS to the many 8th graders from local schools who attended an orientation assembly in Pioneer's gymnasium. As well as being entertained with a full program of events, 8th graders were told of the various activities they may enter next year at Pi Hi.

Next Year's Freshman Students: Welcome To The Titan Campus

From the Principal:

Pioneer's first school year will soon be completed. By all standards, the first year has been a very successful one. Nine hundred and thirty students and fifty teachers

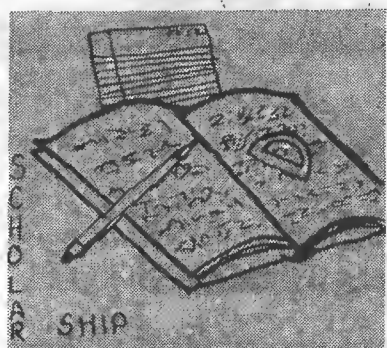
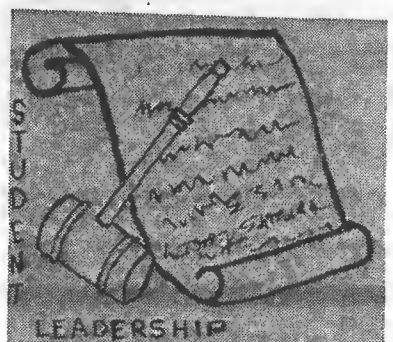


Mr. Jines

have developed a friendly enthusiastic spirit on the Titan campus. We have enjoyed our full share of academic and athletic success; we have grown in social and leadership skills. With the Pioneer spirit, we have

started many new and interesting traditions. As this, our first year, draws to a close, we are already planning for next September when nearly 400 new students will join us as freshmen. We had a look at these new Titans Wednesday, May 25, when they visited our campus, and they had a look at us. They had a preview of the many opportunities open to them in sports and other activities at Pi-Hi. We are looking forward to formally welcoming them on Freshman Day, Friday, September 9.

... Mr. Jines



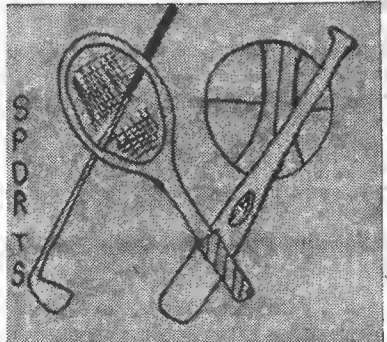
From the Director of Activities:

The opportunities at Pioneer are many and varied. If you have a particular talent, many outlets are provided for you. Then, too, for students who are interested in working for service points there are many opportunities.

We would like to see 9th graders begin earning service points so when they graduate they will be awarded 600-hour chevron guard.

Student activities are twofold. One would be student government including the A. S. B. Cabinet, Senate and House of Representatives along with class officers and House of Representatives along with class officers and councils. The other would be general activities involving such organizations as our Titan Band, Drill Team, Talent Show, speaking contests, athletic events, clubs, assemblies, to name a few.

... Mr. Eddy



From the Activities Chairman:

Welcome Freshmen! Pioneer sends to you a sincere greeting, hoping that you will enjoy four years of high school here.

There are many activities in which you can join, and more that you can start yourselves. The year always seems to go faster if you take part, so the more you join, the faster it will go.

With all you in-coming Freshmen, Pioneer should have great school spirit next year.

Pioneer is your school now as much as it is ours, and the school is what the kids make it. We're sure you will make Pioneer a proud school, full of spirit.

Welcome Freshmen!
Pioneer says Hi!

... Ray Ramos

From the Director of Athletics...

The athletic program at Pioneer High School is planned, so that any boy who tries out for a sport may play on a team. We feel that the experience gained through athletics are important to all boys

and not just a few, so any boy who will demonstrate good citizenship, try to do his best and follow the rules of the squad will be able to find his place in athletics at Pioneer High. It is very important that you start playing during your freshman year, so that you may gain the fundamentals in your sport early. I will be looking forward to seeing you as a member of the athletic program next year.

Mr. Haines

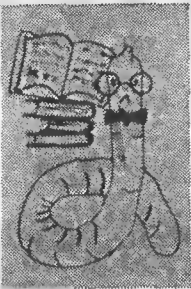
Jerry Haines



MODELLING HER ENTRY in the Homemaking Departments' recent fashion show, Pamela Stahlecker appears in her contribution to "Evening Wear."

For Bookworms Only

By ROD SCHMIDT



This week's reviewer has selected several interesting books packed full of things to do during the summer vacation months. Sometimes we say "There's nothing to do at home." That may be true, but there certainly is an amazing number of things to do a short way from home.

Do you ever get tired of sitting and listening to the beep of horns and rumble of cars? Why don't you grab your keys to that puddle-jumping midgit, hang on the door a sign saying "Gone Fishing" and take off.

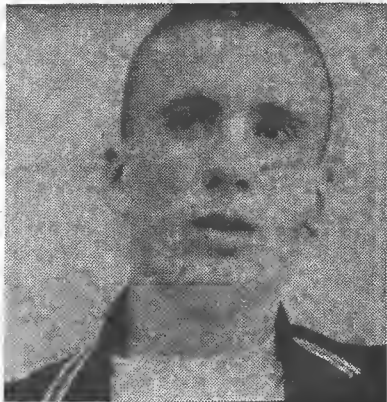
The first book on our list this week is about fishing along the Pacific Coast. If you're really after the big ones, this book gives many helpful tips. On one fish, it gives the name, description, size, color, range, and most important, bait and tackle that the wary fisherman can use on his unwary fish. This book "How To Fish On The California Coast," is in our library (Number 799.1C). It was written by Raymond Cannon who is a noted authority on the subject of ocean fishing.

Local Trips

Arriving at the solution to the problem of nothing to do we find several books on travelling. Nearby home there are many interesting things to see and the following two books are loaded with a traveller's paradise of information. "Metropolitan Los Angeles: One Community" is all about Los Angeles and covers everything from early L.A. to future projects not yet completed. Published in 1948, the book is an excellent tourist guide. It also contains maps, illustrations, and job opportunities. Whitten by Mel Scott, its library number is 979.49S.

Read thsi summer! See you next year.

Campus Couples



Tony Zarzana



Becky Bustos

Tony Zarzana, the male half of this week's Titan Tribune, is a junior boy and is active in Bee football and Bee and Cee track. He is also a member of the News Staff, and he enjoys this class because it gives him a chance to "catch up on his news."

Tony's favorite subject is art, and he hopes to go to art school or junior college to further his education along this line.

Tony enjoys eating, especially spaghetti and bean-tacos. He loves movies and working on cars. His idea of a good date is to go out to dinner, then to the show. His favorite movies are "Home From the Hill" and "Tall Story," which he hasn't seen yet. His favorite movie stars are Gina Lolarbrigida, Tony Curtis, Gilbert Roland, and Tana Kunkel in "Please Don't Eat the Daisies." Tony's favorite song is "Lead Me On," and his favorite recording artists are Johnny Mathis and Sam Cook.

Tony names his pet peeve as "people who leave one-eighth of an inch of milk in the bottom of a milk bottle."

He can be seen around campus with Becky, Terry Vafiadi, Ralph Vargas, Kit Vesper, and Elroy Uresti.

Becky Bustos, a sophomore girl, is the other half of this Titan Two-

some. She likes boys, Mr. Grohs, and Mr. Henry. Art and science are her favorite subjects, but her favorite period of the day is physical education.

Becky wants to go to airline college after graduation from high school, and she wants to become an airline stewardess. After a few years, though, she wants to become a housewife and have seven children.

Becky's idea of a good date is to go out to dinner, then go dancing. Her favorite food is shrimp. Among her likes, Becky lists going out with Tony, clean white tennis shoes, cars, and going places with her friends.

Becky's favorite movies are "Pillow Talk" and "A Summer Place." Her favorite actors and actresses are Rock Hudson, Charlton Heston, Gilbert Roland, Anthony Quinn Tony Perkins, Debbie Reynolds, and Marilyn Monroe. Her favorite songs are "Lead Me On," and "Something Happened to My Heart." Becky likes Johnny Mathis, Paul Anka, Duane Eddy, and Sam Cook as recording artists.

Becky's pet peeve is boys who talk about cars all the time.

She can be seen around campus with Tony, Sherri Yant, Dianne Cartter, Corinne Rodriguez, Susaana Morales, and Otila Valle.

How American Field Service Helps Us

It may be possible that Pioneer High School can join the experience of many other school's in the United States in having a foreign exchange student attend classes here.

Under the auspices of the American Field Service the plan may come true. The A.F.S. is a non-profit organization dedicated to improving relations between countries by exchanging teen-age students. It brings those to this country who are from sixteen to eighteen years old and have been carefully screened. They live in selected homes in the community as members of their best families. Communities each contribute \$650 to help pay the expenses. A. F. S. maintains a supervised program for the students while they are in this country, and is constantly in contact with those involved.

Began Small

The American Field Service organization started out as an ambulance volunteer corps of 31 sections in France during the 1st World War.

After the 2nd War, the A. F. S. brought a few students of college age to the United States for one year. In 1947 as an experiment, A.F.S. changed to the present high school program.

Now Capable

Many people were against having high school students because they felt students of high school age would not be able to accomplish the purpose of the program at their age.

Time has shown that they have served their purpose. There are more students each year. In 1959-60 A.F.S. brought over 1,525 students to the United States.

Under the provisional planning of Gilbert Medina, Lynda Long, Ray Bruce, and Bruce Woodling along with their advisor, Mr. Bowen, the group is working hard on the idea.

C. S. F. Chapter Installed Today

The installation of the State Chapter of the California Scholarship Federation will be held this afternoon at 3:15 in the library. Installation and presentation of the new chapter will be made by Ed Nettle, a district officer of the C. S. F. who is bringing with him a program for the event. Mr. Roth, State Registrar of the C. S. F., is in charge of issuing the chapter.

Eligible

At this time, students may be seen carrying about their application blanks for C. S. F. membership. Possibly you are one of those who are confused about grades you need to become a member of the California Scholarship Federation on Pi Hi's campus. It's not very difficult, actually.

Following the prescribed rules of the State's C. S. F. constitution, look at your grades at the semester. For each A you received, you get three points; for every B, one point; sorry no points for C's and below. Now count up your total grade points. In order to be eligible for membership in C. S. F., you must have 10 grade points at the semester. Five of these must have been earned in academic or prepared subjects (science, Basic Course, etc.)

Scholarship Committee

Also, to be eligible, you must have satisfactory citizenship, and, since the C. S. F. constitution does not specifically state what constitutes satisfactory citizenship (no N's perhaps?) you may submit your application to the Scholarship Committee for their review.

The Scholarship Committee (composed of Mr. Jines, several teachers and students) will then select the members they deem meet the satisfactory citizenship requirements for membership in C. S. F. Check your grades today. You may be eligible!

The Meaning of Success

By SHERRI YANT

"But why, why?"

"This question seemed to come from all sides, from all the people she knew; even some she didn't know. Like the column she had read earlier that morning, which said," . . . after all these years of trying, after all Hollywood has done for her, she is quitting. We are all sorry to see her leave, but more than that, we feel that she owes it to all of us who have seen her pictures and watched her rise from a nobody to one of the most successful stars in Hollywood today to tell us why."



Why should she tell them? They wouldn't understand, what's more, they wouldn't even care. All they ever thought about were themselves and what they could do to make things more pleasant and comfortable for them. It didn't even seem to bother them that they were disregarding the finer things in life. Why, almost half of them didn't even go to church, and many of the others just went to impress their fans by their virtue.

She was just plain fed up with the whole thing. When she was a "nobody," she had been a whole lot happier. She'd never missed a Sunday at church, and she taught Bible classes nearby every night of the week.

Then, one afternoon a man had approached her and asked her if she'd like to take a screen test for a movie in which they were looking for an unknown to make her a star. "Who wouldn't?" she thought, never once even dreaming that she'd get the part and that soon she would be voted, "The Most Promising Newcomer in Hollywood," and later, one of the richest, most successful stars in Hollywood. It had been her dream then, but now it was a nightmare.

She had been exposed to the artificial, make believe world of Hollywood, and she hated it. At first, she tried to make excuses for them, but actually all along she knew that they were wrong. She wanted to get out, before it was too late and she started being like them.

So they thought she was successful . . . they couldn't be more wrong. She was successful before all this; now she was a failure. She must save herself; she had before—maybe not successful in their opinions but, to herself, a success.

Class Officers Soon To Take Up New Positions

Here are the class officers forsen, Jan Riddett, Pat Ross, Frances Sandoval, Donna Schneller, Jessie Sisk, Bob Stevens, Jerry Swanson, Sherri Yant, Ruth Zamora.

Senior Class Officers

President Jim Munson, Vice President Dennis Yata, Secretary Louise Garcia, Social Chairman Virginia Pfau.

Council: Carol Baca, Shirley Bartine, Marilyn Carr, Beverly Eddy, Marilyn Fisher, Bob Greb, Paula Halbert, Chris Hall, Ken Leonard, Nedra Martin, Claudia Rasmus-

Junior Class Officers

President Ray Bruce, Vice President Steve McMollum, Secretary Annette De Modena, Social Chairman Sue Bangerter.

Junior Class Council: Alice Baker, Georgia Barrie, Lorna Carlin, Joanne Cleland, Darlene Edison, Kathy Finch, Sherri Gregory, Linda Harrison, Roi Heinmann, Carol Leu, Jessie Mendez, Carol Michaels, Pam Millers, Lyn Norwalk, Patty Ogden, Pete Pedersen, Jeanine Stang, Kathy Vafiadi, Kathy Walker, Jon Walsh.

Sophomore Class Officers

President Rolani Verdugo, Vice President Jerry Herbert, Secretary Marilyn Pannell, Social Chairman Susan Proctor.

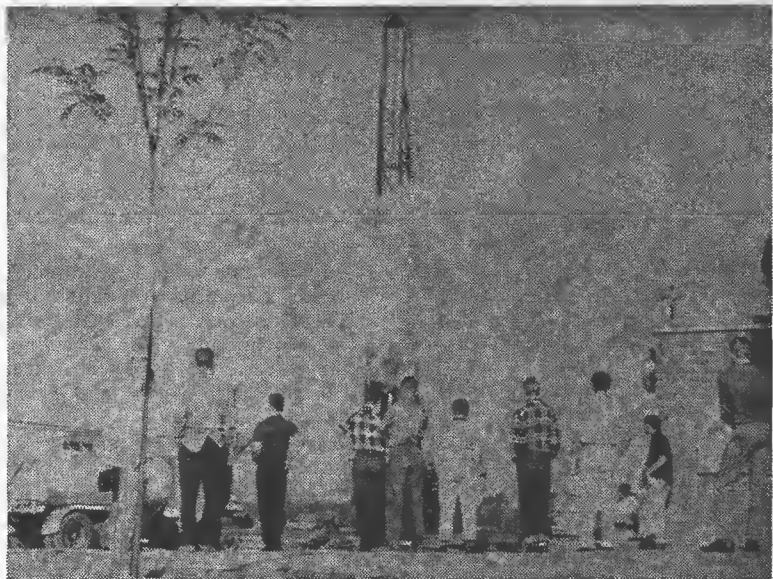
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Yell Leaders' Names Given

The Varsity Yell Leaders for the year 1960-61 have recently been announced. Qualifications for this office are extremely rigid since the spirit of the whole student body depends largely on them.

Those selected to fulfill this office for the coming year are: Ed Kelley, Corinne Rodriguez, Camille Nerio, Cathy Savage, and Head Yell Leader, Pat Murphy.

Selected as next year's Bee Cheer leaders are: Gary Bannister, Pamela Caruth, Gary Muto, Sandra Myers, Pat Strahan, and Head Cheer leader, Kathy Munson.



HERE WE GO again! All in the name of progress we have started to break ground for more buildings to adorn the campus. More drinking fountains, more desks, more chairs, more walkways—Gads! More Walking.

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SEVERAL PIONEER STUDENTS, all members of the C. S. F. enjoy their lunches on the campus of the University of California at Los Angeles where they spent a touring day recently.

Eighth Graders Receive Freshman Orientation Data

Pioneer High School recently played host to local 8th grade classes from Los Nietos, Katherine Edwards, Walter Dexter Intermediate Schools in an assembly held in Pioneer's gymnasium.

Broadway Musical Staged Locally

"The Boy Friend," a fresh, Broadway musical comedy treatment of the "flapper" age, has been named the third annual Whittier Area Youth summer production and will feature local high school and college students who recently auditioned for singing, dancing, and orchestral roles.

The Whittier Area Youth production will feature more than 100 high school and college performers in the Charleston, tango Varsity Drag, and other song and dance routines famous during the Roaring twenties. The summer company of students from communities in the southeast Los Angeles County and northwest Orange County successfully presented "The Wizard of Oz" in 1959 and "Robin Hood" in 1958.

Exact production dates in August for "The Boy Friend" will be announced later this summer in local community newspapers.

In an effort to acquaint incoming freshman students with campus life at Pioneer, a complete program of events was presented to the new students for next year.

Jim Munson, present student body president of Pioneer, introduced most of the program's participants. Janice Ryden, Girls' League president told the 8th graders about girls' activities including the drill team, the "big sisters" program, and Girls' League activities.

The Girls' Athletic Association president Cindy Waian presented a run-down of G.A.A. activities, girls' gymnastics and regular gym-class routines.

Fall Program

President Jim Munson introduced the fall athletic program after which there was a demonstration by the football team, then a cross-country run through and a water-polo skit with bucket and ball. Mr. Lou Borg, this year's varsity football coach for Pioneer described the school's exponent program.

After an introduction of winter activities, a brief varsity basketball game was played and the freshmen, along with the song and yell participated in a brief exhibition.

The Pioneer High School band, under the direction of Mr. John Dorch, played several numbers.

MEMBERS OF C.S.F. TOUR UNIVERSITY

Touring the Campus of the University of California at Los Angeles recently were several members of Pioneer California Scholarship Federation. Familiarizing themselves with the campus of U.C.L.A. in an effort to learn about college life, was the purpose of the trip to the famous University.

The group ate their lunches on the green lawns of the campus (see photo, left) and then toured the university's library, Royce Hall, chemistry and art buildings and then were given time to walk around the campus at the student's leisure.

Many Tourists

Appearing on the day-long trip were Linda Long, Linda Harrison, Ivalyn Miller, Kathleen McMellen, Sheila Kriwing, Cindy Waian, Pat Sterling, Dick Williams, Doug Stevens, Carol Weddle, Bill Brown, Dorothy Miller, Chris Gothold and others.

LET 'ER BUCK DRAWS CROWDS

"LET 'ER BUCK, theme of Pioneer High School's talent show, got underway Friday night, June 3, in the school's gymnasium at 8 p.m. Select talent appeared in several skits and production numbers.

Opening with a group of numbers called "Hayride," the show featured students who had volunteered their talents to produce a 2-hour display of musical and dramatic abilities.

Also on the program were performances by the Mad Caps, several "South of the Border" numbers along with hill-billy and chuck-wagon variety acts.

Many Talents

Participating in the show were Pioneer's students Susan Perry, Linda Harrison, Vivian Morrill, Fred Wold, Linda Long, Pat Murphy, Randy Morris, Rosie Flores, Louise Garcia, Tony Munos, Dan Murrietta, Angel Munos, Corrine Rodriguez, Sherri Yant, Cathy Wycoff, Eileen Reyes, Camille Camp, Nedra Martin and Phyllis Dreistadt.

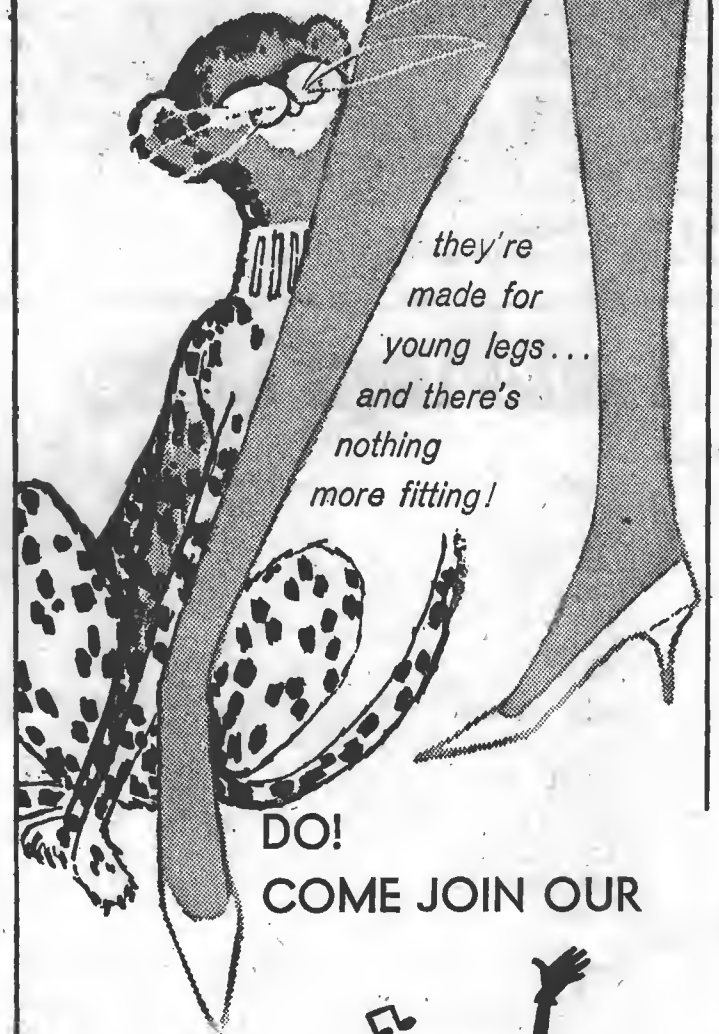
Coordinating the entire production was Mr. Harry Eddy, Director of Activities at Pioneer, with Mr. John Dorch in charge of music. Technical arrangements were handled by Mr. Grant De Bry and Miss Helen Brieder was in charge of choreography.



LYNDA LONG AND Nancy Helleman (l. to r.) sit reading "Lernen Sie Deutsch" as winners of first and third places in a recent district German 1 Contest. Contestants took a battery of written tests to enter.

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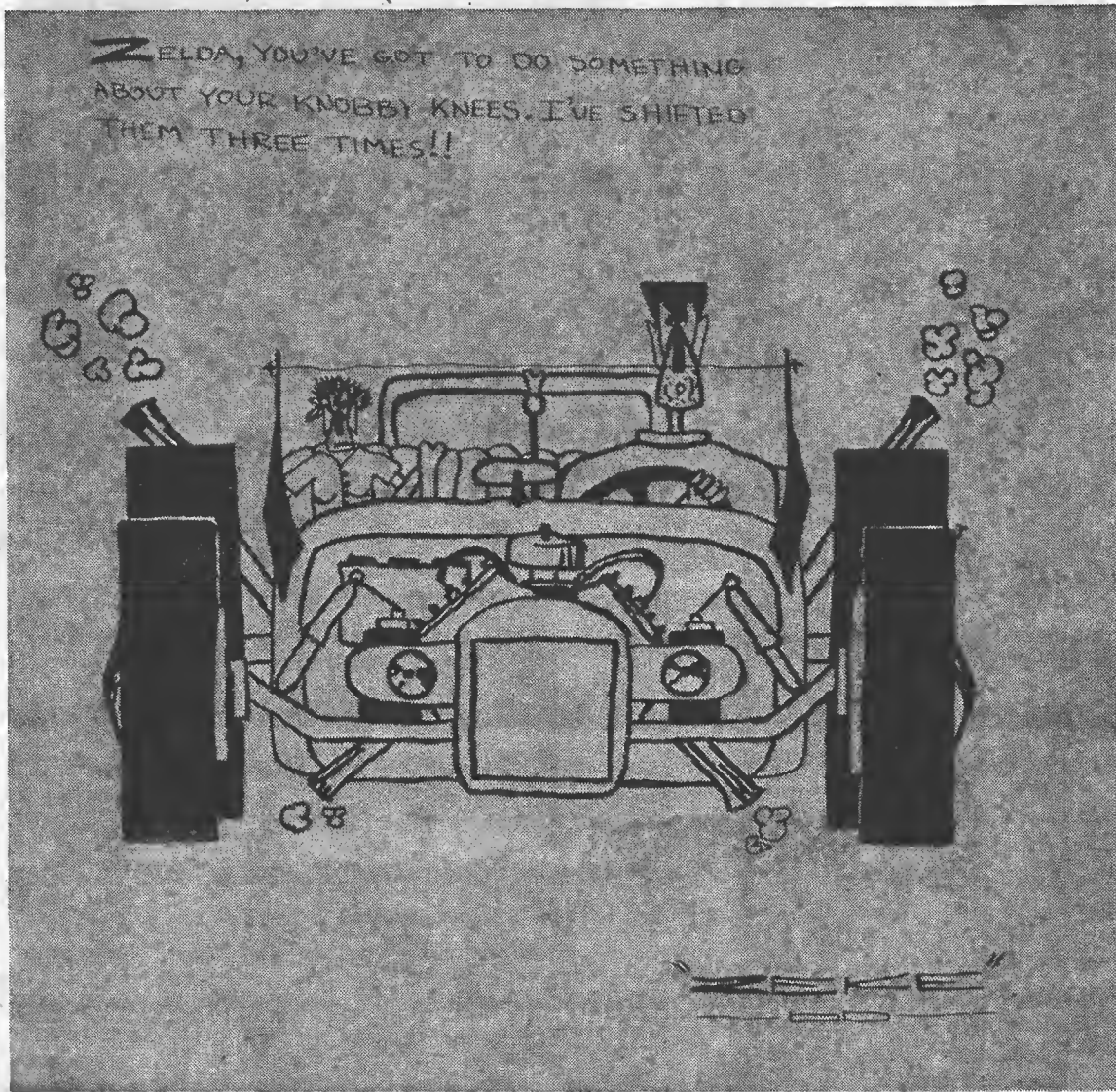
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AT LEFT, ANGEL MUNOZ, gets on the mark for the 660 in a recent meet at Pi Hi. In second lane from right is Bob Stevens.

THRU THE TAPE

by Mike Greenfield



Well this is it, the last column of the year, and what an interesting year it has been. In sports, Pioneer's first year has been an overwhelming success, not only in the won-lost column but in the team spirit and student body "support columns" as well.

Many people are to be thanked for the success of the Pi Hi athletic program! The coaches and Mr. Haines, the cheer leader's the student body and the boys who partici-

pated in the many sports that were offered this year. Lots of boys have earned names for themselves in sports and next year most of them will be at it again in football, basketball, baseball, water polo, cross country and so the list goes.

Right now the sport that comes to mind is football, in that spring practice is here and the inter-squad of things to come for Pi Hi next year in the way of football.

Suburban League Standings

BASEBALL:

Varsity	Won	Lost
Edgewood	10	2
Charter Oak	9	3
Los Altos	7	5
Duarte	6	6
Montclair	4	8
Pioneer	4	8
Mayfair	2	10
Junior Varsity	Won	Lost
Charter Oak	9	3
Duarte	9	3
Montclair	7	5
Los Altos	6	6
Edgewood	4	8
Pioneer	4	8
Mayfair	3	9

TENNIS:

Varsity	Won	Lost
Pioneer	11	1
Charter Oak	11	1
Mayfair	6	6
Montclair	5	7
Duarte	4	9
Los Altos	3	9
Edgewood	2	7

TRACK:

Varsity	Won	Lost
Charter Oak	6	0
Montclair	5	1
Los Altos	4	2
Mayfair	3	3
Pioneer	2	4
Duarte	1	5
Edgewood	0	6
Bees	Won	Lost
Los Altos	5	1
Pioneer	4	2
Montclair	4	2
Charter Oak	3	3
Mayfair	3	3
Duarte	2	4
Edgewood	0	6
Cees	Won	Lost
Pioneer	5	1
Charter Oak	5	1
Los Altos	5	1
Mayfair	3	3
Duarte	2	4
Edgewood	1	5
Montclair	1	5

Annual Lettermen's Award Banquet Honors More Than 100 Players

Several Pioneer High School students have been honored at the school's first spring sports award banquet held recently at the Pioneer High School gymnasium.

SPRING PRACTICE; TITAN GYM OPEN DURING SUMMER

During sixth period, at this time, the Titan athletes are working out for Fall and Winter sports. The football, basketball and cross-country teams are those at work now.

The main purpose behind the sixth period men working out at this time is to try to get a few more championships next year in the Suburban League.

The Titan gym will be open all summer for high school students. Volleyball tennis, gymnastics and basketball, along with many other activities, will be taking place this summer.

Basketball

Mr. Johnson, during the summer, will direct the basketball team consisting of it is presumed of Bill Saunders, Artie Ray, Dave Pena, Fred Havens, Ken Hamen, Mike Manchester, Richard Macias, Dave Maddox, Jim Wiebe, and Mike Brailoff.

The gymnasium will be open both evenings and days and facilities will be open for all interested.

Students See "The Music Man"

Leaving school to witness the 76 trombones in the "Big Parade," 60 students from the American Life classes recently went to see the Los Angeles production of "The Music Man," a musical comedy that enjoyed a long, successful run on Broadway recently.

Accompanying the students on the trip to the Biltmore Theater was Mr. Bowen.

Awards were made to boys lettering in baseball, golf, gymnastics, swimming, track and tennis. Winning varsity baseball letters were Jess Bohannon, Ron Dougherty, Jim Eisman, Mike Gentry, Don Halbert, David Pena, Rudy Quiroz, Jack Ross, Bill Saunders Terry Vafiadi, Pat Walker, Gary Yancey, and manager, Steve McCullum.

Winning junior varsity awards were David Aboud, Gary Bannister, Allan Bonner, Ron Cline, Tony Flores, Charles Jimenez, Richard Macias, Carlos Ojeda, David Oliva, Bill Ralston, Fred Salas, Jerry Vasquez, Richard Williams, and manager, John Steele

Varsity Golf

Receiving letters for varsity golf were Brian Becker, Lee Camp, Bruce Lensberg, Mike O'Brien, and Ed Pritchett. Recipients of junior varsity golf letters were Terry Phillips, Dan Rodriguez, Jim Stroh, and Kit Vesper.

Getting letters for their participation in varsity gymnastics were Tony Bocanegra and Jim Gardener. for junior varsity gymnastics, Tom Ryan, Eddie Woodward, and Dick Zavala.

Letters for swimming were given to varsity member Ed Kelley; in the Bee category, to Cliff Do Zois, Ron Ficek, Bruce Johnson, Jim Labbe, Alan Labnow, Bruce Lowry, Randy Morris Steve Sifton, Doug Stevens, Steve Stuart. Cee letters went to Bob Karakas and Pat Willford.

Tennis

Tennis awards were given to the following members of the varsity team: Rich Bergeron, Vince Gomez, John Guzman, Ken Haman, Pat Murphy, Bill Prior, John Quiroz, Dave Sanchez, Jim Swanson, Den-

nis Yata. Receiving junior varsity letters were Gerald Garcia, Joe Garcia, John Hart, Norman Lange, David Muller, Earl Porter, Richard Takacs, Ron Vines and James Wiebe.

In the field of track, varsity letters went to Jan Aiken, Augie Alvarez, Paul Bolotin, Mike Brailoff, Rick Dutton, Gary Gallardo, Ernie Gunderson, Dick Haman, Dave Maddux, Emilio Marquez, David Montez, Angel Munoz, Jim Munson, David Navarro, Bob Stevens, Eloy Uresti, and Bruce Woodling. Bee letters went to Phil Betancure, Jess De La Luz, Lee Fausak, Raul Galindo, Fred Havens, Art Perez, Ron Soler, Marvin Stinnet, John Walsh, Kenny Yata, and Tony Zarzana.

Cee Track

Cee track letters went to Ron Beebe, Dick Bergenthal, Tony Cassillas, Ron Heineman, Mark Johnson, Gary Swallows, Charlie Turner, Eddie Verdugo, Roland Verdugo and Mike Voight.

The award banquet program featured a welcome by Gilbert Medina, president of the Lettermans Club. Eight Pioneer High Coaches made the actual presentations with Mr. Jerry Haines presiding over the entire program. Mr. Haines is Director of Athletics at Pioneer High School.

STUDENTS TO SEE PRACTICE FOOTBALL

The football field at Pi Hi has been getting a work-out in the past few weeks—in the form of Spring practice; Last year, the Titan football team had its practices at York Field but this year the Varsity, Bee and Cee teams have all their workouts on the Titan's own gridiron.

Thus far the boys have been working on fundamentals such as tackling, blocking and stance.

At the close of the practice schedule, the squad will be divided into two sections and a game will be played for the student body to see.



AT THE RECENT assembly for incoming freshmen students, members of Pi Hi's basketball team give a demonstration of their skills.

Songleaders Are Announced

Recently elected songleaders for the coming year are Dianne Carter, Joan Donavon, Marilyn Morales, Sucana Morales, Carolyn Mudrovich, and head song leader, Otila Valle.

They were selected in the recent student body election. Out of the eleven girls running for the office, they were the six that had the highest votes. Otila, as head leader had the most votes. This position will make her a member of the A. S. B. Cabinet.

FRIDAY NIGHT

SOCK HOPS

- Every Friday night after regular skating session.
- Sponsored by the East Whittier Kiwanis Club.
- Limited to members of Whittier Skateland's Teen Club. Membership available to high school students.
- Applications for membership may be obtained at Skateland or by phoning OX 3-9618 evenings.